



Top, left to right: Casey, Baker, Brueilly.
 Second Row: Cole, Coyle, Dewey.
 Third Row: Faduska, Hewitt, Kenney.
 Fourth Row: Kitschen, Lloyd, Meade.
 Fifth Row: Mollahan, Samson, Thornton.
 Bottom: Toole, Wilson, Weibel, Warren.

BACHELOR DEGREES CONFERRED ON TWENTY-TWO JANUARY GRADUATES

Twenty-two graduates received Bachelor Degrees in January.

Richard Maxon Baker, Rixford, Pa., Secondary.

Virginia Brueilly, Covington, Pa., Elementary; Elementary Club.

Robert Casey, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Secondary; Varsity Football, M-Club, Phi Sigma Pi.

Gordon Cole, Lawrenceville, Pa., Secondary; Art Club, Phi Sigma Pi.

Thomas Coyle, Towanda, Pa., Secondary; Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Zeta.

Philip H. Dewey, Gaines, Pa., Secondary; Treasurer Junior Class, Secondary Club, College Players, Flashlight, Kappa Delta Pi.

Charles Faduska, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Secondary; Varsity Football, M-Club, Secondary Club.

Glenn Hewitt, Troy, Pa., Secondary; Men's Dormitory Council, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta, Flashlight, Senior Manager Varsity Football, M-Club.

James D. Kenney, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Secondary.

Robert Kitchen, Dushore, Pa., Secondary; Phi Sigma Pi.

William Lloyd, Wellsboro, Pa., Secondary.

Lawrence Meade, Mansfield, Pa., Secondary; College Players, Secondary Club.

Peter Mollahan, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Secondary; Varsity Football, M-Club, Flashlight, Secondary Club.

Helen Sampson, Roulette, Pa., Secondary; Kappa Delta Pi, Y.W.C.A., Flashlight.

LaVerne Thornton, Watrous, Pa., Secondary; College Band, Phi Mu

Alpha Sinfonia, Varsity Baseball, M-Club, Carontawan, President of Junior Class, Art Club, Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi.

Martin Toole, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Secondary; Secondary Club, New-man Club.

Edith Warren, New Milford, Pa., Music; College Orchestra and Band, String Ensemble, Music Chorus, Lambda Mu.

Lorenz Weibel, Scranton, Pa., Secondary; Secondary Club, Y. M. C.A.

Earl Wilson, Wellsboro, Pa., Secondary; Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball, M-Club, Phi Sigma Pi, Art Club, Secondary Club, Kappa Delta Pi.

Teachers in service:
 Eudora Dunbar
 Cleora Stever
 Mabel Gill

The Flashlight

VOLUME 4 State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February, 1949

Number 5

Library Difficulties "Ironed-Out"

M.S.T.C. is noted for the completeness of its library. The majority of the students enjoy the peaceful atmosphere in the library and the efficiency and the willingness of the workers who help in every possible way.

Lately there has been some discussion about not being able to get hometown papers daily. This is the fault of nobody but the individual students. If John Doe decides he wants a clipping of John Smith's wedding, he very quietly tears the clipping out, or worse yet, he takes the entire paper up to his room. Then another student from the same locality is very interested in the hometown news, and he comes in and unthinkingly reads the paper every day. Because of one person's thoughtlessness all the students are deprived of the hometown news. The librarians are forced to take the newspaper off the rack for a week. If this happens, it is only because of a fellow classmate's wrongdoing.

If any student wants a certain paper, he should write his name legibly and neatly at the top of any particular issue, and it will be saved for him. Another way to get a paper is to go to the back of the library to a box with previous issues of the papers placed there for your convenience. All old copies of newspapers are available to students for the asking except the New York Times and the Mansfield Advertiser.

Changes in the Dining Room

Some changes are being initiated in the Dining Room. Their chief purpose is to eliminate confusion that has arisen in the past. The new system is expected to fulfill its mission, if it has the cooperation of each and every person eating in the Dining Room.

The first of the minor adjustments is concerning week-end tables. Plans have been made to serve all week-end meals, with the exception of Sunday dinner, cafeteria style.

The second change is the method of serving week-day dinners. No hot food is served until everyone is seated and Grace has been said. This makes it possible for everyone to enjoy piping hot food.

The waiters and waitresses eat at 5:30. This enables them to serve their friends and classmates without rushing. Better and slower eating habits should be induced, with the elimination of hurrying on the part of the waiters.

The cooperation of every person enjoying dining room facilities is needed, if these new changes are to be effective and successful.

Something new has been added to the Secondary Department. Mr. Foreman now conducts a night school class which is 4 o'clock "Cocktail Hour".

Frosh Dance Features "Three Keys"

The Freshman Class wishes to extend to all their fellow students an invitation to the dance of the season. They have gone all out to make the night festive and memorable. The College Esquires will be supplemented by the "Three Keys", which holds the promise of good listening as well as good dancing.

The decorators foretell of new and delightful designs, including an exquisite electrical display that is being shipped from Harrisburg.

So for a night of fun in a wonderland of beauty, be on hand at the new gym at 8:00 p. m. February 12.

M.S.T.C. MUSIC DIRECTOR INTRODUCES OUTSTANDING ARRANGEMENT OF "STARDUST"

Mr. Michota presented a fine arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's well known number, "Stardust", at the exercises for our January graduates.

The piece was one of the many that Mr. Michota arranged in his work for the New York station WQXR. He was the musical arranger for the staff orchestra under the direction of Leon Barzan and is a member of the American Association of Arrangers, which includes many of the top flight professionally engaged people of today.

Another of his arrangements, "Trees," will be presented at the Symphonia Concert, April 25, 1949.

Sigma Zeta Initiates Ten New Members

The Lambda Chapter of Sigma Zeta, a national honorary society in the field of sciences, held initiation exercises on February 1, 1949, in the Science Building at Mansfield State Teachers College. Those initiated were: Charles Brown (Burlington), Robert Dewey (Troy), Doris Healy (Wilkes-Barre), Robert Henry (Hudson), Harold Kintner (Susquehanna), Frank Kiwatsky (Lopez), Leon Kreger (Liberty), James McClure (Troy), Helen Sampson (Roulette), and Eunice Varcoe (Waymart).

The new members are expected to uphold the purpose of the organization: to further the encouragement of scholarship and the recognition of achievement in the sciences.

College Players Postpone New York City Trip

Tickets to a Broadway play are hard to get, ask any College Player.

A trip, planned by the Players, to see some of the current plays now playing on Broadway, has been postponed to a later date.

According to Miss Elizabeth Allen, Co-director of the College Players, inability to obtain tickets to some of the shows has been the chief factor in the postponement. We may go the week end of March 5, Miss Allen concluded.

Music Students to Present Sunday Recital

A Music Students' Recital will be presented Sunday, Feb. 13, at 1:45 in the Y.W.C.A. rooms. The program:

Preludes No. 22, No. 16 B flat Minor
 Richard Maul, Pianist
 All' acquisto di gloria (To Win Glory) Aria from opera "Tigrane"
 Edith Kendall, Soprano
 The Little White Donkey
 Mary Jones, Pianist
 Out of My Soul's Great Sadness
 Franz
 When Love Passed By
 McCoy
 Darrell Davis, Baritone
 The Juggler
 Mary Louise Strohecker
 Duet:
 Autumn Song
 Mendelssohn
 Mary Louise Dubble, Contralto
 Lena Baker, Soprano
 Gypsy Serenade
 Valdez
 Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen
 Spiritual
 Jeanne Brown, Violinist
 Accompanists:
 Miriam Davis, Mary Louise Strohecker, Donald Shrift and Patrick O'Hearne.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets

The monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held in the reception room on the evening of January 24th, was an extremely interesting one.

After the business meeting, several of the members presented an entertainment program of high merit.

Margie Shaeffer sang a solo accompanied by Mary Jones. Afterwards, John Parsons and Robert Sweeney gave a condensed dramatization of "Journey's End," a tragedy of World War I, written by a soldier.

At the close of the program, Lena Mae Baker and Marion Dubble sang a duet.

Refreshments were then served.

"Hot Cinders"

On the 18th of March the Smoker Club is planning to take over the Student Center in an attempt to raise money. Instead of selling hot dogs they are going to try to sell "Hot Cinders." To keep you from getting too confused, "Hot Cinders" is a minstrel show they are working on—and when they get their heads together something is bound to come out, even if it is smoke.



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

WHAT WAS ONCE A DREAM MAY SOON BE A REALITY

Following the discussion in the last issue, certain steps have been taken to increase and improve extra-curricular activities on the campus. The Student Center has been opened on Saturday afternoons, dancing after basketball games on week-end nights has been provided, and the most recent idea of a student lounge and been approved by the administration.

The original idea is to remodel the Student Center or the "Y" Hut into a comfortable place where a student may relax and enjoy the social atmosphere of the campus. Music and dancing could be provided along with an in between snack. Or just someplace where a student can go to relax and talk shop or discuss the happenings of the day with his fellow students. Oh, the possibilities are unlimited for the development of such a project, and, of course, all this takes money. This is where we, the students of M. S. T. C., can go to work, IF we are sincere and enthusiastic in our pursuing such a goal.

We all understand that this cannot be realized over night and that perhaps the Juniors and Seniors now will not enjoy the full benefits of the plan, but that is not what is important. The importance lies in the future. We must stop to ask ourselves: What benefits will this provide for future students of the M. S. T. C. campus? The answer is in the affirmative. There are many advantages not only for the students themselves but also for the school. In order to build anything there must first be a foundation on which to build. Our job lies in building that foundation.

First we must start with organizing a student fund. Record dances will be held in the Student Center after movies and basketball games. Various student organizations will be permitted to sell soft drinks and snacks. The money will be divided on a percentage basis. The particular organization receiving a percentage of the money collected and the remainder will be added to the student fund. In this way, organizations and clubs will have the opportunity of raising extra funds, students will be provided with entertainment and at the same time money will be raised toward the student lounge.

A student committee, appointed by Student Council and submitted to the student body for approval, will meet to decide the rules and regulations necessary to provide this lounge.

Through student co-operation and contributions, lounges of this type have been provided in the State Teachers Colleges at Indiana and California, Pennsylvania. So, it can be done IF you want to do it.

ARE YOU WITH US?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There is a report, circulating in the girls' dormitory that a woman faculty member has been given special permission to smoke in her room in North Hall.

For some time, the girls have wondered why they have not been given this privilege. North Hall is

an old building, but South Hall and Alumni Hall are older, and no attempt is made to enforce smoking restrictions upon the men.

If Mansfield is to maintain a democratic attitude, should not the same privileges and restrictions in regard to smoking be extended to all, regardless of sex or position?

A PUZZLED STUDENT

A Growing Problem in Our Socialistic Trend (Socialized Medicine)

Today, we, as American citizens, are faced with a problem of such magnitude that it seems almost overwhelming. It is not socialized medicine alone—it is an ever growing trend toward a system of socialism which is far divorced from our true American way of life. If we are to have the freedoms which we have felt to be our birthrights for generations, we must harken to the faint call of democratic thinkers all over America. The ever growing passive attitude of present day Americans is conducive to the growth of Federal control that knows no bounds.

The issue at hand—Socialized Medicine. Do we really understand its implications? Can we foresee what events follow such a meaningful step by the American people? I rather seriously doubt that we can. First of all, we must consider the implications. Such a system of Federal Insurance demands funds—funds of such magnitude that it is impossible to maintain without exorbitant tax levies. We know that

we are fast approaching the danger point in taxation since it is beginning to work hardships on the populace. This alone is not the sole implication. Such a system would be controlled by politics which we know to be rotten to the core from human inadequacies. Is it not a rather erroneous assumption that politicians are more capable of administering a program of medicine than the profession itself? How would we as teachers and potential teachers feel if the local politicians decided to come up here on the hill and lecture in our classrooms? That is the very position that the medical profession finds itself in today.

From the humane point of view many people are ill-cared for medically in the United States. This is due in part to the shortage of doctors. Here again, if we don't have doctors enough to run our present setup, how under the sun can a program of such magnitude as is proposed be run adequately with the present number of doctors? Aren't the politicians jumping in on the wrong end? Why wouldn't it be wiser for the government to loan our medical schools funds to increase their physical capacities for the training of doctors? All of these

(Continued on Page 4)



By 1st Lieut. Stuart Lerner

With the coming of the new semester, the Cadets here at Mansfield looked forward to the elections which would determine the permanent officers to lead the corps. The temporary officers which had been appointed last October served diligently, and with their enthusiasm. Their testing time was over. The forthcoming elections would decide as to how satisfied the Cadet Corps were with their officers. The votes were tallied, and it was evident that the officers who had been chosen originally had not broken faith with those who had placed responsibility in them. If one were to compare the list of temporary officers against those which were elected permanently, they would find few changes. The final appointment of officers are these which follow:

Captain, Raymond Tyrrell
1st Lieut., Stuart Lerner
2nd Lieut., John Bunnell
2nd Lieut., Samuel Miller
1st Sgt., Thomas Ansillo
Plt. Sgt., Jack Horn
George White
Plt. Guide, James Cross
Richard Edwards
Sergeant, John Baker
Donald Strobe
John Ludwick
Leslie Palmer
Togle Marcucci
Paul Barton
Corporal, Robert Schuette
Walter Saxe
Robert Buckley
Derle Riordan
John Ayers
Vincent Casella
Supply Sgt., Barry Kaufman
Assistant Supply Sgt., Earl Charles
Armorer-Artificer, Donald Quint
Company Clerk, Norman Duffy

Brighten up your wardrobe with a new Spring shirt, blouse or sweater.

Finesilver's

Compliments of
Bowser Music Store

Compliments of
Baynes Shoe Store

Compliments of
Cruttenden's News Room

Valentines and Valentine Candy in neat boxes.

Coles Pharmacy
(ON THE CORNER)

Compliments of
Ella Mae's Beauty Shop

Come in and look over our New Spring Shoes.

Fish's Shoe Store

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

The question for this month's column is:
DO YOU THINK THAT THE METHOD OF "WEEDING OUT" STUDENTS IN THIS COLLEGE IS SATISFACTORY?



Doris Healey: "No, if students were told in their Freshman year they would have a better chance to get into another field where they might be better qualified, and the money and time of both the student and instructor could be used to better advantage."



Betty Whitehorn: "I can see no reason why, if the student has not been warned about his marks, that suddenly he should have a notice to leave, but if he was forewarned, I think he should be asked to leave."



Patricia O'Neill: "No, I think they should be 'weeded out' in their Freshman year. If a student finds out he will not succeed as a teacher, he will have an opportunity to choose some other profession."



Bob Mills: "No, I think the school should have entrance examinations of some type to determine the ability and progressiveness of the prospective student."



We're ALL Wrapped up
IN OUR WORK

In addition to teaching Psychology, Mr. Manser's favorite 4 o'clock lunch is chocolate eclairs. I'll bet you didn't know that! Which is our sociology room, Mr. Percy? Horatio, my gracious, Miss Allen! We've had a big charge out of our chemistry classes, we're positive! Who nose that sneeze? Ah-choo! Geshundheit, Girls, have you followed your recipe carefully?—Weekly nutrition lab surprises. Volleyball and basketball we've done our stuff with the guidance and help of Miss Duff. Classification: Are our brains cavities? We sometimes wonder, Mr. Beyer, Insert,—which reminds us, we've just acquired a copyright on the new hit tune, "Pediculee, Pediculi". It was scratched down to the tune of "Funiculi".

See them, see them, running everywhere, See them, see them, running through your hair

Pediculee, pediculi, etc. Bugs are everywhere, pediculee, pediculi.

Student Nurse: Do you know Mike? Miss Farrer: Mike who? Student Nurse: Mikroscope.

Student Nurse: Do you know Sarah? Mr. Beyer: Sarah who? Student Nurse: Sarah Bellum.

To Miss Brooks and Miss Murphy we thank you for those little hints. Direct implication of microbiology terms: Septic or antiseptic? Tanks, you're welcome.

Miss Hughes must now be well

Ernie's Restaurant

HOME COOKED FOODS
with friendly surroundings.

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The Dairy Store

Compliments of
the
Mansfield Diner

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

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Mountaineers Play Host To Wilkes Quintet Tuesday



Johnson Scores, Closely Guarded by Shippensburg's Rocksandic.

M.S.T.C. Cops First Teacher Win From Shippensburg

The Mountaineers, after a slow start, finally managed to come out on top, 54-58, over a strong Shippensburg quintet, built around a great scorer, Jack McClellan. It was this same Shippensburg team that handed Mansfield their worst defeat, 82-61.

However, this year it was a different story. After a 27-27 deadlock at halftime, the Mounts pulled the game out of the fire in the last period. Patton and Perschau combined with 11 points, enough to turn the tide in the final quarter. For Shippensburg, it was McClellan who supplied the scoring punch, coming through with 13 field goals and 6 fouls for 32 points. Andy Semko, who left the game early in the third period on fouls, seemed to be hitting his stride in the first half, connecting for 8 points. Mansfield was also impressive at the foul line, making 14 out of 22 foul tries. High scorers for the Mounts were Patton with 12, Moresco with 10, and Perschau with 9.

When Coach George Ralston's cagers, of Wilkes-Barre, takes the floor here next Tuesday night, February 15, it will mark their first appearance at the College Gymnasium and will add another page in the growing rivalry between these two schools.

In a game played earlier this season, the Mountaineers defeated the Colonels by a 65-52 count. However, since this time Wilkes has steadily improved, holding wins over Utica College, Triple Cities College, and their latest and most surprising victory, a 61-46 win over a strong Bloomsburg S.T.C. five.

At forward, the Wilkes quintet has Phil Sekerchak, a former teammate of Andy Semko at Swoyer-High. In twelve games this season, Sekerchak has averaged 20.7 points per game, which is a terrific pace; he ran up an amazing 46 points in a game earlier this year.

The Mounts are looking forward to this game with the Colonels, and it should be a hard fought contest.

Bloomsburg Upsets Mounts 53-52

The Mounts, playing their second teachers game, were surprisingly upset by a strong and well balanced Bloomsburg five, 53-52, last Thursday night. The Huskies, sparked by their All-State forward, Bill Boyer, who collected 18 points, held a 36-29 edge at half-time and never relinquished the lead from that time on. Patton, Perschau, and Randon closed the gap to within one point in the last four minutes of play, but could not pull the game out of the fire. It was an effective zone defense which cost Mansfield their second loss on their home court in the last two years. Bobby Patton led the Caseymen's attack with 15 points.

Mansfield Downs Wilkes College

With the intent of avenging the surprising 7-7 tie at the hands of the Wilkes College Colonels this past football season, the Mountaineers made their second successive week end trip to Wilkes-Barre and defeated the Colonels by a 65-52 margin. Making their third start of the season, the Mansfield cagers displayed a fast, smooth working attack with the scoring being once again evenly distributed.

"Jesse" Moresco, rangy pivot-man for the Mounts, got the team off to a fast start with two quick field goals, and from this point on they were never headed. With Moresco and Perschau controlling both boards, Randon, Johnson, Mazza and Semko turned in their usual fine performance of ball handling. Bobby Patton was dead with his set shots, making five in a row. High scorers for the evening were: Perschau with 15, Patton with 11, and Moresco with 10.

W.	7	12	14	19	—	52
M.	12	21	16	16	—	65

W. D. Bradway

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Seated, left to right: Zubres, Evans, Semko, Randon, Mazza, Patton, Johnson. Standing: Coach Casey, Goodman, Sundberg, Perschau, Moresco, Tomlinson.

THE LOCKER-ROOM

By Jim Clancy

Now that examinations are over and everyone is back to normal, let's get on with the chatter. . . . A new semester finds a few of our athletes gone, Joe Walsh, a great end on the gridiron, and also a member of the 1946 "All, Pennsylvania", has dropped out of school to undergo a knee operation. Best of luck, Joe. . . . Tony Rossi and Billy Davis have transferred to Scranton University. Bernie Moleski and Joe Lech have also left us, as have John Roberts and Steve Sedler. Moleski is now attending Fordham, but we have no report on Lech's future plans. . . . The M Club initiation provided many new nicknames. . . . Dom Santoro (Sho-Shine Boy), Nello Burian (Sergeant of the Guard), Joe Moresco (Corporal of the Guard), Bob Patton (Town Crier), Ray Mazza (The Gypsy), Pete Dokas (Shirley), Tommy Hurley (Daisy Mae), Ed Netski (Gravel Gertie), Bill Keating (Lulu Belle), and Aaron Hafetz (Olivia), and the editor of this column could also be classed as (Peanut-roller). . . . Glad to hear that Chet Wasilewski is teaching at G.A.R. . . . See where Ray Kodish is going great with the Williamsport Billies. . . . A lot of fans may think that the score of the Mansfield-

Shippensburg game should have been 59-54, instead of 58-54, but three scorebooks agreed—the confusing electric scoreboard had just been rewired. Do-you-know—that Jack McClellan, Shippensburg star forward, scored 32 points against the Mountaineers a few weeks ago, and that he scored 35 against them last year. . . . quite a boy. . . . that Dave Cheplick is teaching in Long Island. That the Mansfield hoopsters led Ithaca College during the last five minutes of play during their recent tussle. . . . Ithaca has not been beaten on their home court in the past four seasons. That the Mountaineers have lost only three basketball games on their home court in the past three seasons. . . . a handshake is in order for Bill Johnson, whose stellar play on the basketball court is really something to see. . . . Finding the hoop in the early part of the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers hit for five quick baskets to gain a very important edge over the Shippensburg five. . . . Can't afford to miss the Wilkes game here on the 15th. . . . it has promise of being the best game of the season. . . . Mountaineers looked very impressive in their win over Wilkes College on Jan. 22. . . . Well gang, the time has come for us to close the locker and depart. . . . See you at the gym.

What Is Happening To the "M" Club?

The Mansfield Athletic Club, popularly known as the "M" Club, is rapidly losing its past recognition of being known as one of the most active and progressive organizations on this campus. Yes, the "M" Club is slowly "dying" as a result of lack of the "right kind" of support by its members this past fall semester.

Since its founding in 1946, the club has set an outstanding example and has left a creditable record. However, this has been accomplished only as a result of the work and cooperation of ALL its members. True, there is always a select few who take a more active interest, but the support of all members is absolutely necessary for any organization to become and remain strong.

To cite an example of the popularity of this organization, the annual "M" Club Dance is always anxiously anticipated by not only our own student body, but outsiders as well. This affair has become larger and more successful each succeeding year. What will be the outcome of this year's dance?

Many reasons can be offered as to why this club has become so inactive this year. The first and most probable reason is that the treasury of this organization is no longer "bursting at the seams" as a result of purchasing some thirty athletic jackets last spring. (However, it must be remembered that this money was earned only through the efforts of all the members). Or another reason may be that the original members of the "M" Club no longer form a part of the student body, but now represent the alumni of this school. Maybe, it is just simply an attitude of indifference which apparently seems to be becoming steadily contagious among the male portion of the school.

To qualify for membership in this club, it is necessary to earn a letter in any one of the three sports, football, basketball, or baseball. There are many athletes on this campus who receive recognition as such; the least they can do is support their own organization. Whether the "M" Club fails or becomes stronger can only be answered by these boys.



Joan Geigle Lets One Go.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS

By Peggy Strom

Twenty-one teams are represented in the basketball tournament, now in full swing. It's a big coordinating job for managers Toy and Cawley, but they are doing very well. Two nurses' teams are included in the battle, but since they are leaving in February, the outcome of these games will not alter the standing of your team in the league. These will be games wholly for fun. But have you seen some of the games? Talk about your den of lions—on the whole, though, I'd say the games are fun, exciting, and good exercise. Kudos to the time-

keepers who must enjoy synchronizing their watches. And the poor referees—compared to them an umpiring job with the Brooklyn Dodgers must be a snap. Who said women were argumentative? As usual, we are always eager for an audience. So fellas, if the new look has bothered you, come and see the games.

Manager Margie Arnts says that bowling is running smoothly, too. Eight teams are enrolled. Their captains are: Ferry, Harris, Keeler, Shaw, Blanning, Porter, Paretta, and Kolano. The tournament is a round robin affair, celebrated on Tuesday and Thursday nights. With basketball on Monday and Wednesday nights, leisure evenings are very well filled.

The ping-pong tournament has reached the double elimination stage behind the impetus of manager Betty Booth. By the next issue of the Flashlight we should have the winner in all three categories. So look for us.

Give your Guy a Valen-TIEN
Garrison & Myers
(The Clothing Store on the Corner)

Attention! College Students, . . . call on

Markson's
and see the hose for MSTC students only, all sizes, 49c a pair.

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West Brothers
DeSoto and Plymouth
COVINGTON, PA.

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

By D. Buford

The Players are entering the Elmira One-Act Play Competition. This event takes place in March and they are preparing a one-act production featuring several new members. If they can capture the honors it will bring additional prestige to an already well established reputation in this area. The play group will compete against other colleges and non-professional casts in the Elmira vicinity.

I haven't heard much on the spring play, however, you can expect a classic or more serious play than the hilarious "Out of the Frying Pan". Rumor has it, Harriet Beecher Stowe may dominate that stage which promises to offer the finest in dramatic entertainment.

Graduation took Phil Dewey and

Lawrence Meade, both of whose services will be greatly missed. Our funnyman, Jim White, has gone to the University of Michigan to further his education, and he'll be a hard one to replace. What is going to happen when Spring Graduation rolls around?

We have two new projects under way. One is to cut down or eliminate entirely absenteeism. A fine will be imposed for all members who miss for other than sickness, absence from school, or a job conflict. We are going to coordinate in our meetings practical demonstrations in make-up, lighting, and general costuming. These projects will be conducted by Miss Gleckler, Supervisor in the Senior High School.

Watch for the College Players' assembly program in Straughn Hall on February 15th.



JOE WALSH

Joe Walsh, a member of the Junior Class, left school in January to undergo an operation for his knee. He was injured while playing football on the College team.

This "Plains boy" was an active member of the "M" Club and an all-around sportsman. He played an outstanding and important role in that unforgettable year when our team was undefeated. Because of this he was honored by being chosen as one of the "All State" in 1946. Since that time he has not let down that reputation to his ball team. We students cannot forget what he has contributed to real college spirit.

So as we cheered him on the field toward the goal for a touchdown, we're still, stronger than ever, cheering him to get back on his feet again.

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE

(Continued from Page 2)

questions must be answered by us—by red-blooded Americans willing to put forth the effort to govern ourselves rather than be governed by a herd of spend-thrift politicians who thrive on such expenditures. Let's not be wiled into any such delusion as they place before us in the guise of humane endeavors. Let's be reasonable; they want more Federal control, more jobs to build up their patronage! That's what they are driving at, and they are not striving to take care of the poor, sick and needy. Let's be realistic enough to realize this. If we ever hope to care for the thousands who need medical attention in America today, we must prevail upon the medical profession, not the political rank, to expand its numbers to meet the situation at hand.

We can profit by the experience of others in the field of socialized medicine. Consider England, for example. Each doctor is to care for 4,000 patients at the rate of \$3.80 a head, per year under the new program. Some care that will be! Facts and figures show that no real improvement has evolved from English socialized medicine, but instead it works an even greater financial hardship on the people of the British Isles. Isn't it possible for Americans to view these things with a critical eye and not have to try them out to prove that they can't work in the absence of good old American competition? It seems rather childish to run our heads into a brick wall when we can see others beating their brains out under the same conditions.

The truth of the whole situation is this: Our bureaucratic government in Washington thinks that our doctors earn too much money. If they would just consider the time and financial element involved in becoming a doctor, they would look at the situation differently. Isn't a doctor better trained and deserving of more than skilled or semi-skilled labor? Just pro-rate a doctor's time according to the hourly wage paid people in industry today who need no preparation, little intelligence, and no tools, and we would find that our doctors receive very meager fees for their work. Can Philip Murray, Walter Reuther, and John L. Lewis continue to deplete our national wealth with excessive wages for labor and yet have people kick on two or three dollars for an office call for a physician who can and does keep labor in a state of good health. Such a condition is unhealthy for our great American system of opportunity. Suppose our doctors did organize, go on strikes, insist on a forty hour week, and better working conditions—what then? After all, seemingly what's good for some should be good for all. Our government kicks on the doctor's system of bookkeeping in regard to income tax. They want a finger in the pie in controlling the profession because at present it is a private business difficult to check from the income tax point of view. True, some physicians charge exorbitant fees. That doesn't mean that they all do—and they don't. By

and large doctors' fees are pretty much in order. If a doctor isn't worth two to five dollars per call, how can we justify one dollar to one dollar and seventy-five cents per hour for semi-skilled labor? Let's not permit these socialistic rumor-mongers to infect our minds with the exception rather than the rule. Look all about us—just see how flimsy the politician's excuses are for adopting such a system of Federal Health Insurance.

As American citizens, it is our duty to write to our Congressmen expressing our views on this problem. But please consider the facts before we fall into any such pit of political evil that befalls us if you and I don't stop this surge of un-American thinking. Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg just because we have been taught since 1932 to expect something for nothing! Stand up on your two hind legs as all good Americans should do and keep American Democracy alive!

Let's keep America safe for Americans!
Jim McClure

"Cupid Strikes"

Every girl's dream gift, an engagement ring, has made it a happy new year for several of North Hall's residents:

Eunice Varcoe and Dwight Hauenstein: Eunice is a senior in the secondary department and intends to teach a few years before saying, "I do".

Pat O'Neill and Russ Knauss: Pat is a junior in the elementary department and Russ is with the A.A. F. at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Pat Burns and Glenn Haggerty: Pat is also an elementary junior and Glenn goes to St. Bonaventure.

Nancy Becker and Norwood P. Lawler: Nancy is a sophomore Home Ec and Norwood is at Norfolk with the Navy.

Charlotte Underwood and Elmer Cook: Charlotte is also a sophomore Home Ec and Elmer is studying Horticulture at Penn State.

Our alumni, not wanting to be outdone, send along the names of: Leatrice Cunningham, '48, and Tom Coyle, '49, and Eleanor Kneiss, '48, and Arnold Sundberg, a senior.

Congratulations and best wishes to all.

JUST AROUND CAMPUS



Jean Poretta



Les Smith

Vacuum cleaners now are tops. So are sweepers, also mops—Yet many people have been known To get more dirt via telephone.

(Now you know the secret of our success. What success? Never mind!)

Paul Lemon reports that the girls at his table eat like birds—VULTURES. Note to Mr. Gramley: One of your students, Jean Dragwa, has taken Visual Ed. too seriously. She got her nose stuck in a key-hole and now she's something to ADORE.

Question for Miss Beasley: How does a person extract curl celery from carrot rings? This one has us staked.

Nat Webster says an old flame has sent many a man dashing for the fire escape.

Lorene McMillen came to the elevator, and not being very careful, she fell into the shaft. While going down she shouted back to Maggie Spleen: "Look out for that last step, Maggie, it's a long one."

Maybelle Woodin tells Ed Knob that the job of telephone operator is neither a trade nor a profession—it's a CALLING.

Donna Cleveland has vivid memories of her birthday, but the question that keeps running through her mind is "Heavy, heavy, what hangs over?"

Betty Booth and Audrey Cornell swapping yarns about their summer jobs. Betty told Aud: "Once I had a job in a Zoo feeding Pelicans. It wasn't much of a job, but it filled the bill."

From the grapevine comes the news that the "600" Club is going to present a minstrel show some time in March. It is rumored that the title is "HOT CINDERS". More details from Prexy Pat Rohrey.

Music Appreciation Class: Miss Randall: Mr. Decker, give the definition of an "opera".

Jim Decker: In an opera when a guy gets stabbed, instead of bleeding, he starts singing.

Library incident: Nello Burian: Have you a book called "Man, Master of the Earth"? Lee Marcucci: Fiction department, the other side, sir. (By the way, Nello, that book is probably as fictitious as your age.)

Tense moment in the Women's intramural basketball games: Mary Alice Cawley: Say, Cassie, is Anna Marie Dove double-jointed? Cassie Malone: No, I don't think so.

Mary Alice: Oh! then I just broke her leg.

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ural Wave Permanents.

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Sunday Shows 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.
Matinee prices Sunday 2:30 until 3:30

Sunday and Monday, February 13 and 14
CARY GRANT—DIANA LYNN—BETSY DRAKE
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
"THIS IS AMERICA" PATHE NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 15 and 16
JAMES STEWART—JOHN DALL
Technicolor
ROPE
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 17, 18, 19
GLENN FORD—WILLIAM HOLDEN—ELLEN DREW
Technicolor
THE MAN FROM COLORADO
14th Chapter of SUPERMAN

Sunday and Monday, February 20 and 21
DENNIS MORGAN—DOROTHY MALONE—JANIS PAIGE
Technicolor
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
PATHE NEWS

COLLEGE PLAYERS VISIT NEW YORK THEATERS

PERSONAL ACCOUNT
BY JEANNE AYERS

Probably everyone on the campus has been hearing since last December that some of the College Players were going to New York City to see a few plays. Finally our eventful week-end came. At 3:30 Thursday morning, March 3, Miss Allen and Miss Drum sat nervously in the Mansfield Diner wondering if their flock of seven would arrive in time to eat breakfast—say nothing of catching the bus. A few at a time we dribbled in. Gene Rehner was there on the dot, Eugenia Porretta, Barb Ramsey, Natalie Webster and Jeanne Ayers came shortly after, and then we all were very ill at ease until fifteen minutes later, when Gene Horn and Dick Hutchinson joined to complete our sleepy but happy group.

The bus arrived at 4:20 a. m. and we clambered on (much to the sor-

row of the sleeping passengers). With only two cases of bus sickness we came to our destination at noon. Our first glimpse of New York was from the Jersey Skyway was grand and from then on we radiated excitement.

We went by taxi to the Hotel Taft where all of us stayed except Eugenia and Barb, who stayed at Eugenia's home. After freshening up we went out for lunch at Schrafft's and did some shopping. While the girls were occupied this way, the fellows went sight-seeing. That evening we ate dinner in a quaint French restaurant. This five course meal took such a long time that we were nearly late for our first show, but the curtain was a little late in going up, so we made it.

"Anne of a Thousand Days", with Rex Harrison and Joyce Redman—doesn't that sound good? Well, take it from one who knows—it was. The acting was wonderful, and Rex Harrison—well, we waited for an hour at the stage door to see

him, but he must have anticipated our reception and taken another exit or else he spent the night there. Miss Allen and Miss Drum felt a little silly standing with us in famous Shubert's Alley, but said that if seeing the actors meant so much to us they would freeze in a good cause. We left, after our bodies became numb with cold, and took a stroll around Times Square before going back to our hotel.

Friday morning we met, ate our breakfast, and decided on our schedule for the day. The fellows thought they would do something educational (we found out later that they went to Battery Park to see the Aquarium—it has been closed for four years). They did accomplish quite a bit though; they went to the Museum of Natural History, looked through it and then ate lunch in the cafeteria there. Nat and Jeanne decided to walk down to the Empire State Building, since they hadn't gone there before when the fellows went. They were a little

side-tracked, though—window displays are a terrible weakness. Miss Allen and Miss Drum had a few things to do, so they did them while we were all busy, and then they met Nat and Jeanne for lunch at Childs.

At 2:30 that afternoon we all met at the theater and saw Hamlet with Lawrence Olivier. This movie was exceptional. We lived through it with the actors. After the movie and a conversation about it on a street corner, we left Eugenia and Barb and went back to the hotel to get ready for dinner.

We had dinner at an Italian restaurant and had such wonderful service that we decided to go there the next night also. After dinner we went to the ice show, "Howdy, Mr. Ice". It's remarkable what can be done on ice. Another member of the club joined us that night and spent the rest of the week-end. It was Ralph Weller who just couldn't remain in Mansfield while we were in New York.

The next day was our last full day in the city so we made every minute count. At 10:00 a. m. we went to Radio City Music Hall and saw a stage show and the movie "Family Honeymoon." At 2:00 p. m. part of the group went to see "Mr. Roberts," with Henry Fonda, and that was excellent. The rest of us saw the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker Suite," and "Scheherazade," which were lovely. After dinner at our Italian restaurant we went to the last show that we were to see. It was "All For Love," with Paul and Grace Hartman and Bert Wheeler. We enjoyed it. I can't say which one we liked the most, because they were all so entirely different that it would be impossible to say which one was best.

Sunday morning was spent in "good-byes" to New York, and at 1:15 we left on our return trip to M. S. T. C. I don't know how to summarize our trip, but it was superb—need I say more?

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March, 1949

Number 6

Dean Manser Announces First Semester Honor Roll

The following students have attained an average of 2.5:

SENIORS—

Anistranski, Charles
Banzhof, Emily
Bradshaw, William C.
Brown, Rhea
Burn, Ruth
Cole, Gordon
Coyle, Thomas
Ennis, Joseph
Galavitz, Marie
Haines, Sally
Henry, Robert
Johnson, Wesley
Kemp, Robert
Kintner, Harold
McCorkel, F. Winifred
Maxwell, Jene
Parsons, John
Pierce, Shirley
Secor, Gordon
Sjostrom, Dorothy
Steinbacher, James O.
Thornton, LaVerne
Woodin, May Belle

JUNIORS—

Barrett, Glenn W.
Geigle, Joan
Kinney, Lydia
Kithcart, Eleanor
Kreger, Leon W.
Metzger, E. Jean
Schmelzle, C. Dolores
Shafer, Beatrice
Spleen, Margret
Tingley, Ruth
Trach, Jean
Whitehorn, Betty
Zillhardt, Lillian

SOPHOMORES—

Brown, Frank
Brown, Janice
Castle, Robert
Drebert, Helen
Hendricks, Frances
Loveland, G. Charmaine
Luce, Zella
Mullen, Rosemary
Robb, Melvin
Strohecker, Mary L.
Strunk, David
Taylor, Janet E.
Tewksbury, Elden

FRESHMEN—

Bjork, Marjorie
Borck, Emily
Borden, Hughla
Burleigh, Barbara
Duffy, Norman
Evans, Emma A.
James, Joan J.
Junker, Winnbert D.
Kaufman, Barry
Lazevnick, John J.
May, Joann E.
Naveen, Dorothy
Park, Barbara E.
Redcay, Elizabeth
Riordan, Derle R.
Rodriguez, Timeleon
Sparks, Mrs. Sara T.
Stone, Richard C.
Vroman, Joan N.
Watkins, Neil
Wenzel, Janet H.

Day Students See Daylight

Revolution is brewing in the heretofore sleeping giant that has been the Day Student Organization. For a long time this organization of over 200 students has been idly content to let other smaller organizations overshadow it. Trampled under foot and neglected partly because of its own lethargy the Day Student Organization has borne a striking resemblance to a well trod rug. Rumors of a change in this setup are moving among both Day and Dorm students.

First indication of this change came in a meeting of Day Student officers together with their sponsors on Feb. 25. At this meeting a Day Student council was set up. Appointed to the council were:

Lydia Kinney
Margaret Russell
Corinne Crawford
Mary Elizabeth Sterling
Frances Hendricks
William Bowers
Richmond Maul
William Young
Eugene Rehner

This Day Student Council met with the Day Student officers, Presidents Mary Lynne Stevens and William Bradshaw, Vice Presidents Esther Marshall and Paul Boinski, Secretary-Treasurers Wanita Simonson and Charles Burch, to set up plans for the rest of the year.

The Council decided to have a joint business meeting and entertainment program plus refreshments in the Student Center on March 15, at 7:30. No admission will be charged. All members are urged to attend.

Margaret Russell, Lydia Kinney, and Esther Marshall will be in charge of refreshments. Frances Hendricks, Richmond Maul, and William Bradshaw will handle entertainment. Publicity committee includes Corinne Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Sterling and William Bowers.

This issue marks the birth of a new column of news and views of and about Day Students of M.S.T.C.

MR. FRANCIS TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR

Mr. Bertram Francis, director of the wonderful M. S. T. C. Symphonic Band, will be guest conductor at the Northwestern District Band at Wesleyville, Penna., on March 23 and 24.

Also on Mr. Francis' itinerary is the Junior High Band Festival to be held in Altoona, Pa., on April 8 and 9. This District Junior High Band Festival is a laboratory venture on the part of progressive music educators in that part of the state.

CHECK BULLETIN BOARDS

The advance deposit fee of \$10.00 for the first semester of the academic year 1949-50 will be due and payable at the Revenue Office April 25 to May 2, 1949. All reservations in the dormitory will be dependent upon payment of this fee by May 2, 1949.

ELMIRA SERIES

Arthur Rubenstein, pianist, will appear in Elmira March 16th and 17th.

BAND TO PERFORM AT NICHOLSON, PA.

The Symphonic Band will journey away from M.S.T.C. to give a concert to the people of Nicholson, Pa.

The concert, scheduled for the evening of April 1, will include music from such eminent composers as Gould, Creston, Holst, and Wagner.

As soloist in this program, Stephen Lapsansky will play a saxophone solo entitled "Beautiful Colorado". Also featured with Mr. Lapsansky will be a trumpet trio whose members are: Curtis Acker, Wesley Johnson, and Philip Sittler.

A graduate of M.S.T.C. is Supervisor of Music at the Nicholson Schools. Her name — Mary E. Shields.

The Rotary Club of Nicholson is sponsoring the concert.

1949 CARONTAWAN ???

Latest reports have it that the 1949 Carontawan will be out in time for the Seniors to get autographs of their fellow students.

VESPER SERVICES TO BE CONCLUDED

The last vesper service of the present school year will be held Sunday, April 3, in the Y. W. C. A. Activities Rooms.

The Rev. Warren G. Odom, minister of the First Methodist Church, Auburn, N. Y., will be in charge of the services.



CAVUTO APPEARS IN WILLIAMSPORT SYMPHONY

Many of us know and recognize Carmen Cavuto as the leader of our college dance band, the "Esquires".

Recently Carmen did his four weeks of practice teaching at the Williamsport High School. While there he was given the honor of appearing in the cello section of the Williamsport Civic Orchestra under the direction of Osborne Houssel.

The following program in which he took part was presented January 31, 1949, in the Williamsport High School Auditorium.

Symphony No. 1 in C Major Beethoven
Nutcracker Suite Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Rosamunde" Schubert

Coming ... Stuyvesant String Quartet



Artists Known to Record Collectors To Appear Here

The Stuyvesant String Quartet, known to record-collectors throughout the country for a decade, will be heard in Straughn Hall on April 29.

Four young Americans comprise the ensemble: Sylvan Shulman, Bernard Robbins, violins; Ralph Hersh, viola; Alan Shulman, cello; they have played on major chamber music courses throughout the East, including special festivals as well as general programs. During the war years, Morale Division service in the Army held the ensemble close to New York, but last year they resumed their tours as far as Chicago.

While the Quartet's albums for Columbia Records and their current series for International, include works chiefly by contemporary composers such as Block, Villa-Lobos, Prokofiev, Shostakovich (quartet and quintet), the ensemble's concert programs are of standard works, generally including one contemporary or near-contemporary performance. The Stuyvesants have introduced to concert as well as record audiences a considerable number of outstanding modern works, including a number of American compositions.

First-violinist Sylvan Shulman, Baltimore born and trained, first gained celebrity as a violin prodigy. He has also been heard in recent years as conductor of American Broadcasting and other programs

and of albums for Columbia Records. Cellist Alan Shulman, brother of the violinist, is one of the best known of the younger American composers. His major works have been given by such orchestras as the Los Angeles, Chicago, National Broadcasting, Columbia Broadcasting, American Broadcasting, Halle Orchestra of Manchester, etc., and his name appears widely on recital and general lists, such as those of Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose, etc., on record labels here and abroad, as composer also of well-known documentary film music scores. Recently the Stuyvesants broadcast, with Benny Goodman, a quintet especially written for the group by the composer-cellist.

Bernard Robbins and Ralph Hersh, inner voices of the ensemble, have been noted chamber music players, touring the country, since their late teens. The Stuyvesant ensemble in its present form has been established almost as long as the existence of the group, which is about a dozen years.

The current season takes the Quartet to introductions on chamber music courses as far as the mid-west, as well as in many return engagements and a number of festivals throughout the Eastern half of the country. Plans are now under way to introduce them in countries outside the United States in the near future.

Junior and Senior Classes Hold Joint Meeting

The last joint class meeting called by Presidents, Walter Parsons, Senior, and Jim Decker, Junior, found the classes in somewhat of an uproar. The question placed on the floor for discussion was the selecting of a band for the Junior-Senior Spring Dance—April 2. Forty-two students of the two classes were there to suggest ideas concerning the dance in general.

President Jim Decker presented the two bids that had been received from the bands. The College band, the Esquires, submitted the figure \$325.00, and the other band, Sammy Donahue's, submitted a bid for \$750.00. This led to a general dis-

Continued on Page 4

SNACK-BAR SUCCESS

The general opinion of everyone present seemed to be one of satisfaction. The progress of the Student Lounge and Snack-Bar depends entirely on the support given by the student body and the planning of the organizations in charge. It is a definite step forward. Let's keep it growing into a real service for Mansfield students and faculty.

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER?

At the last Vesper Service that was held here on campus, the speaker, Rev. James R. Martin, S. J., spoke on the indifference of the American people. His talk seemed to be very timely because we here on the Mansfield campus seem to be experiencing that same feeling—indifference—or just plain lack of interest. Why? We don't know why—but it's a problem that each and every student, teacher, and anyone affiliated with the campus should give some thought to.

To quote some actual facts and figures on the situation: there were at a recent assembly program exactly 21 more students in the audience than there were participating in the program. Does that present itself as a normal situation in a school with an approximate attendance of 800 students? The answer is obviously NO. The assembly attendance has been decreasing steadily since the beginning of the year. That is just one example of the undercurrent that seems to be gathering momentum. The clubs have been experiencing the same situation in their meetings. It has been necessary for some officials to set up and distribute attendance laws and penalties to their members. What is happening? These are organizations that you yourself choose voluntarily to join to become an active member. They are social as well as educational organizations, functioning to broaden your college education for which you are paying good money.

On March 11 we were given the opportunity to vote for the 1949-50 Student Council officers. What will be the result? Judging from past elections the enthusiasm, interest, and thought given to this campaign will not be carried by the highest percentage of the students. Again this is something pertaining directly to you and will affect you in some way or another. Why, then, aren't you interested enough to give a little thought to finding out who is eligible and, most important, capable to handle this job as well as it has been handled by preceding classes? Why aren't you interested? Why don't you care what goes on? These are your problems, your life, as long as you are a student on campus.

Every day we enter classrooms and encounter the word "education", and at least some phase of its definition—part of which is to be better able to appreciate the world around us—meaning the finer things of life. In order to appreciate we must be able to endure and to understand. To accomplish this step it is necessary to experience these things. How can this be done if we completely ignore what is offered us?

The cause lies somewhere. The question is—where? It may be the manner of presentation. Do the people in charge make the grave mistake of calling on just a few select students to be active in presentation whereby the majority of students feel excluded, resulting in loss of interest? Or is it that the students' sense of evaluation is swaying? Has there been some "slip-up" in the past so that the student does not recognize from what he will benefit most? If this is the case, something should be done immediately to raise such standards to a college level.

The question is why? It's the duty of each and every one affected by college life to find out why. Why do you lack interest in what is going on?

All personal opinions, both from faculty and students, will be graciously received and published in the next issue if the material is signed (names will be withheld from print if it is so stated). Put your ideas and suggestions in the Flashlight box, 47. Let's hear from you.

TO ALL PUZZLED STUDENTS

To All Puzzled Students:

Have you looked thoroughly into the problem that you have presented the student body in the last issue? Have you gone to the proper people to discuss your problem or have you just listened to idle gossip and jumped to the conclusion that you are being denied what you believe is your privilege?

There is in every organization, whether it is a business firm, court house, or school, if it is successful at all, a program of proper procedures set up to handle all business

problems.

In second floor well there are offices set up to handle any problems that you may encounter. Your Student Council has been established for the specific purpose of handling your problems.

If you have presented your difficulty in an adult college manner, I am sure it will be given every possible consideration and a definite effort will be made to remedy it. If you are sincere and believe firmly in what you are pursuing, you will take the initiative to do it properly. May I suggest you try this method?

THE EDITOR

Mixed Choir
Reorganized

Those harmonious strains which ensue from the Arts Building every Wednesday afternoon between four and five o'clock represent a great deal of enjoyment which a group of non-music students are deriving from these practice sessions.

Miss Morris, the director, deserves credit for recognizing the need for such an organization and contributing her time in order that interested students might exercise their talents or sing just for the sheer enjoyment.

Recently organized, the mixed chorus elected officers: President, Ed Morley; Vice President, Tom McClain; Secretary, Betty McCabe; Treasurer, Ned Cole.

A committee selected the music, and the chorus is currently working on varied selections including "May Day Carol," "Heavenly Light," "Alouette," and "Were You There." A catalog of Fred Waring arrangements has been ordered.

It was decided that each member should contribute fifty cents in the form of dues for the purpose of paying for the new music when it arrives, and Ned Cole is now busily collecting.

Each rehearsal is preluded by a rumbling commotion from somewhere down the corridor as the husky "basso profundos" tug and push their "borrowed" piano into the room for the accompanist. The tenors take care of the piano stool and the music. But that implication isn't quite fair, because some of the tenors are just as husky as the basses!

It isn't too late for new members, if you hurry. And don't worry about try-outs. (It is assumed that the prospective member CAN carry a tune and knows a whole note from a half.) Seriously, the chorus has surprisingly higher standards than one would normally expect from a non-music group and contains some fine voices. Look out, Waring!

It is rumored that the group is planning a picnic for the end of the semester, but that will depend on the amount of interest shown. (Not that any dissenting votes are expected.)

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AND MAGAZINESCruttenden's
News RoomTHE NEW HALLMARK GIFT
DRESSINGS AT

Coles Pharmacy

(On the Corner)

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR
EASTERElla Mae's
Beauty ShopBUY YOUR EASTER SHOES
EARLY AT

Fish's Shoe Store

COOK WITH GAS.

North Penn Gas Co.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE RECEIVING WHAT YOU SHOULD FROM
YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?

John Smith, Senior: "Yes, my college education has broadened my cultural interests. It is giving me a more rounded personality. Intellectually, I have gained something no one can take from me. However, I can share it with others."



Dolores Schmelzle, Junior: "Yes, I think so. The curriculum offers the student sufficient courses to prepare us, not for teaching alone, but for life. Wholesome, planned recreation gives the student worthwhile social pleasure. Each individual can get the most out of college, intellectually and socially, by putting forth a sincere effort."



Robert Patton, Sophomore: "I think that the situation in this college is very similar to conditions in any other college or university. Whatever a student puts into his college education is just what he will get out of it."



Nancy Chamberlain, Freshman: "I believe Mansfield is a typical, progressive college level school. M.S.T.C. provides all the essentials for a well rounded college life and therefore, I contend that my time and money are being well spent."

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

College Players participated in an inter-collegiate conference at Wilkes College during the week of March 7. Dick Hutchinson, Gordon Secor and Robert Henry were our representatives and they exchanged ideas on dramatics with representatives from other colleges in the state.

The last meeting featured a fascinating lecture and demonstration by Miss Gleckler, a member of the Senior High School staff. The demonstration on the effects of make-up and how it can change the general appearance to suit the need of the character, was the principal theme. It's quite amazing what can be done with a dab of grease paint here and a false wrinkle there. From a distance the make-up was quite undetectable, however, upon closer examination it could be detected. Miss Gleckler should receive a lot of credit for managing the make-up in all College Players major productions. She has certainly done an outstanding job.

March is a cold month! At least, it was this year, and ask Gene

Rehre, Jean Porretta, "Nat" Webster, Dick Hutchinson, Gene Horn, Jean Ayers, and Barbara Rumsey how they enjoyed their trip to New York. This is hoped to become an annual affair for the College Players.

IF you saw the Assembly program on Feb. 15, you undoubtedly witnessed the hilarious melodrama, "Potboiler." The story of "Potboiler" appeared to be the concoction of a simple-minded playwright (Gene Rehre) who incorporated material objects as living characters. Among those were Mr. Ink (Bill Bower), Mr. Ruler (Ike Bredbenner), Miss Ivory (Donna Kershner), also "Gerry" Kassab, Dick Cook, and the frustrated producer's friend, Ken Brown. It had a strange plot with a rather uncertain climax, however, it was clever enough to produce an enthusiastic acclaim. This play will be reproduced for the Elmira competition of March 15. Here's wishing the players luck!

The Spring production still remains a mystery. I'll take another opportunity to arouse your curiosity.

AUGRTFIY

MANSFIELD INVITATION
TOURNAMENT GETS
UNDER WAY

At the proposal of Mr. Trimmer, President of the Roosevelt Trail League, and through the cooperation of the College Athletic Council, Mansfield State Teachers College is sponsoring its first high school invitation basketball tournament. The Tournament Committee, appointed by the College Athletic Council, is in complete charge of the program. With eighteen teams entering, competition will get under way on March 8 and will carry through 11,

12, 15, 18, and 19. The following teams are entered in the Class B competition: Wellsboro, Canton, Mansfield, Elkland, Wyalusing and Troy. Twelve teams comprise the Class C entries: Cherry Twp., Ulster, Blossburg, East Smithfield, St. Basil, Covington, Charleston Twp., Dushore, LeRaysville, New Albany, Williamson, and Loyalsock Twp.

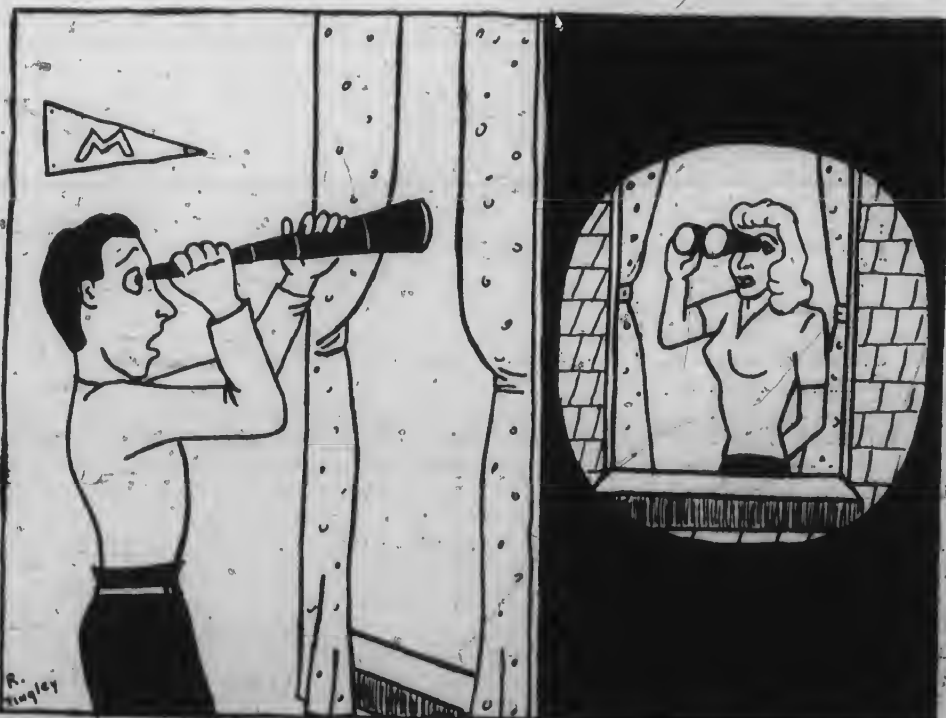
A team trophy will be awarded both winning teams, Class B and C; also, four individual awards will be presented to the outstanding players of both the winning and runner-up teams in Class B and C competition.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR Therese Napolitan
Assistant Editor Don Bufford
Secondary Editors Lydia Kinney, Betty Booth
Home Economic Editor Laura McCarty
Music Editors Joan Giegler, Frank Pinenio
Elementary Editors Philip Brown, Pat O'Neill
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Mountaineers Finish Season With a Disappointing 4-11 Record

Teddy Randon High Man for Teachers Collecting 132 Points in Fifteen Games

Teddy Randon High Man For Teachers, Collecting 132 Points in Fifteen Games

As the door closed on the M.S.T. C. 1949 basketball season with a 51-57 setback at the hands of Kings College, it left the Mounts with one of the poorest records in a number of years, four wins and eleven defeats. Starting the season with a fast and well balanced club, the Casey-men notched four victories in their first six starts; however, after being nipped 53-52 by Bloomsburg in their seventh start, they lost their last eight games in a row.

The loss of Kenny Perschau, who left the squad after playing eight games, was keenly felt by the Mansfield team, for his height and work in the pivot spot was difficult to replace. However, much credit must be given to Arn Sundberg and Clem Zubres, both seniors, for their work in filling this vacancy. The same must be said for Jesse Moresco, who was always dependable, despite his chronic injuries.

Mansfield managed to salvage a 58-54 win over Shippensburg in the State Teachers Conference while dropping seven other league contests. This year, Lock Haven was the team to beat. They compiled a 9-1 league record, losing only to Millersville.

Ted Randon and Bill Johnson, playing their last season on the hardwoods for Mansfield, were the high men for the Mounts, collecting 132 and 121 points, respectively. Andy Semko recorded the third

highest score with 117, hitting for 29 in the last two games.

Returning veterans next season will be: Juniors; Mazza, Moresco, and Semko; Sophomore, Bobby Patton; Freshmen, Goodman and Tomlinson and also Ray Tyrrell and Bob Maxon.

Individual boxscore:

	GP	FG	FM	FT	T
Ted Randon	15	57	18	28	132
Bill Johnson	15	48	25	45	121
Andy Semko	15	47	23	41	117
Bobby Patton	15	48	12	27	108
Kenny Perschau	8	29	25	36	83
Jesse Moresco	15	29	21	39	79
Arn Sundberg	14	19	12	25	50
Ray Mazza	15	16	10	23	42
Clem Zubres	15	15	11	19	41
H. Goodman	13	13	7	11	33
G. Tomlinson	10	1	4	5	6
Les Evans	2	0	0	0	0

Season's record:

	M.	O.
Lycoming	68	54
King's	63	65
Wilkes	65	52
Ithaca	55	68
Shippensburg	58	54
Lycoming	69	62
Bloomsburg	52	53
Millersville	51	67
Lock Haven	57	74
Wilkes	44	51
Shippensburg	41	75
Millersville	42	52
Bloomsburg	47	56
Lock Haven	52	64
King's	51	57
	812	904

Lancaster County Folklore

Taken from the pen of Dr. Shoemaker, who recently visited and interviewed residents of that locality, tells us of the following extraordinary beliefs existing in that section of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shoemaker says:

"If you have ever driven on the road from Lititz to Brickerville you will no doubt recall the location of the United Zion's Home. Between it and Frog Hollow, which lies just about half a mile southwest of Lexington, there stood formerly a tree of no little interest.

Just who felled it, and when, not one seems to recall any longer. And what kind it was, whether oak or chestnut, is also not known. What matters is that a man hanged himself on this tree.

Irvin Dull, who lives right smack in Frog Hollow, was just sawing off some limbs of an old apple tree, standing by the road, as I drove up to his place.

I asked him whether he knew the story of the man who had hanged himself on the tree nearby. He didn't hesitate a second; he recalled the incident right away. Perhaps his sawing away at the apple tree had something to do with it. I don't know.

Said Erain Dull, "My father spoke of it often."

"And, you know," continued Dull, "after hanging there for some hours, the dead man reached in his pocket, took out his pocket knife,

cut the rope and fell to the ground. He picked up a shovel lying nearby and began digging his own grave and right under that tree. And after he had the grave dug, he lay right down in it and shoveled himself shut."

One of a score of folklore projects I have taken this upon myself, so I might as well tell you that I need your help in collecting the place names in Lancaster County. There is scarcely a field which does not have its own name, known frequently to no more than a handful of people.

Just back of Frog Hollow, Irvin Dull tells me, are two springs, one of which is called "Babbleschpring" in Pennsylvania Dutch. "Babbleschpring" used to be the hangout of tramps who, in former years were found in great numbers, wandering through the rural parts of the County. That is, in Summer.

In Winter they all flocked to the poorhouse. Dull remembers the names of several dozen of these vagabonds—names like Pine Grove Frank and Der Abbedecker.

Frequently one reads in the newspaper of so-and-so having been elected King of the Hoboes. But I have never come upon mention of a hobo Queen. There was one, however, in LANCASTER County. Dull tells me her name was "Die Dreckich Luwies" or Filthy Louise. She was often seen with her little dog at Babbleschpring. At no time was she without her scepter—a buggy-whip. She used it on one hobo until the blood poured from his back, I am told.

Pasahanich and Codispoti Elected Co-chairmen of the Snack-Bar



PETER PASAHANICH



ERNIE CODISPOTI

PASAHANICH AND CODISPOTI ELECTED CO-CHAIRMEN OF SNACK BAR

Peter Pasahanich, a member of the Senior class and Ernie Codispoti, a member of the Junior class, were chosen by a vote of the student body as co-chairmen for the Student Center Activities. The activities are headed by the different or-

ganizations on week-ends and nights after the movies. The funds are to be divided on a 60-40% basis, 60% going into the fund for the future development of a Student lounge and 40% to the organization. Soft drinks, sandwiches, milk, coffee, and candy are being sold. The organizations in charge will provide dancing and different games.

THE LOCKER-ROOM

By Jim Clancy

Hi gang, time to put down our books and relax for just a few minutes. . . . A couple of our former lettermen paid us a visit a few weeks ago, namely George Ott and Owen (Onions) Dougherty. . . . It is kind of nice to see the boys coming back to see us once in a while. . . . Joe Walsh wishes to express his thanks to the M Club for its fine gift. . . . Stick with it, Joe, we here at M.S.T.C. are rooting for you. . . . Our intramural basketball has seen two records shattered last month. . . . Jerry McEneny, former varsity man, rang up a total of 56 points, only to see it shattered by Ed Netski, who collected the amazing total of 76 points, scoring better than two-points per minute. . . . Won't be long before we see the horsehide flying down at Smythe Park. . . . Quite a few veteran players will answer the call for the baseball team. Pitchers Joe Cheplick, Ed Flannigan, catcher Frank Drabinski, infielders Chet Kovaleski, Charles Anistranski, Dud Brown, Bill Vroman and Bill Johnson, and outfielders Jerry McEneny, Dick Fraley, Joe O'Donnell, and Len Kobeski.

A few familiar faces will be missing from the 48 Club, namely, Earl Wilson, Verne Thornton, Chet Wasilewski, Rocco English, Dave Cheplick, Owen Dougherty, and Nick Faduska. . . . See where Bill Conwell and Jerry McEneny did a fine job with the p. a. system at the basketball games. . . . Someone tells us that Bob Phillips can't wait for the baseball season to roll around. Quite a shot Andy Semko turned in against Lock Haven a few nights ago. . . . Do-U-No—that Bill Johnson, Arnold Sundberg, Ted Randon, and Les Evans played their last basketball game for M.S.T.C.—last week. . . . Wonder if Joe Moresco got over the gag that was pulled on him a couple of weeks ago. . . . See where Ray Kodish is still going great guns with the Williamsport Billies. . . . Hear that Frank Raykovitz doesn't take anything from any ball player. . . . We understand that he has called quite a few technicals. . . . Keep it up, Raky. . . . a few more like that and you won't be able to handle all the games that will be offered to you. . . . Well, gang, I guess it's time to close the locker and depart. . . . See you next issue.



HOME ECCERS AT WORK

HOME ECHOES

STUDENT TEACHERS. Once again we welcome the home eccers who did their practice teaching back to the campus. Home economics senior spend six weeks in an approved school—student teaching. Many favorable reports have been received from the girls. It seems that they have chosen a suitable profession. Assignments were: Jean Ford—Blossburg. Elsie Gilbert—Charleston. Helen Hissam—Canton. Gene Maxwell—New Albany. Jeanine Rockwell—Elkland. Lois Slusser—Towanda. Mary Ellen Yeager—Wellsboro. Doris Yost—Tioga.

NO NEED TO WORRY. Many upperclassmen in the home economics field are beginning to

worry about jobs. At least, those who aren't planning to marry after graduation are. Relax, and calm your nerves, as Mrs. Elizabeth Morales already has requests on file.

PRIVATE RESIDENT. Another group of junior home eccers will soon move back to the dorm after spending six weeks in the home management apartment. While there the girls participated in the duties of running a household. Private residents are: Margaret Arnts, Joey Bedford, Viv Berrie, Janet Colwell, Mary E. Davis, Pat Ferry, Barb Snyder and Beatrice Shafer.

SCHOOL LUNCH BRIEFS. Yes, anything can happen at school lunch at the Junior High school. From broken milk bottles to

no food orders; yes, anything. However, the girls find it can be fun even with all their troublesome worries. Juniors now serving subsidized lunches are: Thelma Ault Lyn Fehr, Dot Harkness, Laura McCarty, Larrene McMillan, Maggie Maguire, Phyllis Peifer, Helen Sileski, and Beth Scarmuch.

WHAT'S COOKING?

After completion of a clothing course the frosh are engaged in another of their homemaking courses. Aromas drift from the second floor of the A. B. down to the music supps headquarters. Tempting, isn't it, fellows?

PLAN NEW YORK TRIP

This month some members of Kappa Omicron Phi are planning a trip to New York City. They hope to see some current plays, visit a homemaking institute and other places of interest.

Mrs. J. O. Downing, Kappa Omicron Phi national president, is giving a prize to the chapter with the highest academic average for the semester. Alpha Beta girls are going to do their best.

Women's Sport News

Congratulations to the winner! We crown Roberta Bleiler champion of the women's singles ping-pong tournament. "Bobby" or "Baba", as you prefer, met with some stiff opposition, but came through with the needed points to win.

Basketball is almost ready to go into the elimination stages. The fight for championship looks wide open. There are some pretty thrilling games, but the heartbreakers are those which spell defeat or victory by one point. Oh, well, you can't win all the time, but how do you keep from losing all the time?

Bowling is in about the same position as basketball. We should have the winners by next time. But I said that last month, didn't I?

At last square dancing has gone the way of all flesh. That poor old p. a. system couldn't take it, not even when Miss Dieffenbach tinkered with it. Why didn't she get her degree in electrical engineering? Anyhow, the gym classes are now busily engaged in hitting and catching "birdies". You guessed it, badminton.

Time for an advertisement: W. A. A. is putting on a county fair in the student center March 5th. It's strictly for fun, with activities for all. There will be square dancing, penny pitching, bingo, pool, ping pong, refreshments, etc. Need I say more? See you there—

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KAISER AND FRAZER CARS FIRESTONE PRODUCTS

Beauty is in the eye of the Beholder.

But can you see to behold?

Dr. G. L. Palmer

STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

Sours Variety Store

Phi Sig Initiates



"Hutch" receives "the Paddle"

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity received seven new pledges of ten testing their endurance, stability, and constitutions. Brother! if you think those paddles don't sting—oh, my! Say no mo! Formal initiation was held on Wednesday night, March 9, and the seven pledges: Robert Dewey, Charles Brown, Milton Phillips, Milton Wheeler, Richard Hutchinson, Arnold Sundberg, and Trviny Young were received into full membership.

"HOT CINDERS"

There will be a hot time in the Student Center Friday night, Mar. 18, when "600" presents its show of the season. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from members of the club. Ticket price, 30c. So for a leetle price you can see a big show.

DON'T MISS "HOT CINDERS."

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Francis L. Pineno

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S QUOTATION OF THE MONTH

"Each child in our public schools should be given the chance to the greatest joy in life—the Art of Music."—Dr. Charles W. Eliot.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STATE BAND FESTIVAL

The Intercollegiate State Band Festival will be held at Indiana State Teachers College on March 24, 25, and 26. Morton Gould will be guest conductor.

Students from Mansfield State Teachers College who were selected are:

John Rossbacher—Snare Drum.
Louis Elster—Flute.
William Bender—Oboe.
Edward Knob—Bassoon.
Harley Rex—Clarinet.
Stephen Lapsansky—Saxophone.
Curtis Acker—Cornet.
Emelyn Drane—French Horn.
Philip Sittle—French Horn.
Howard Williams—Trombone.
Raymond Burbick—Baritone.
Janet Taylor—Tuba.
Francis Pineno—Tuba.

The band will consist of 135 members chosen from twenty-eight colleges in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Selections for this band were made by the following music educators: David McNaughton, Indiana State Teachers College; James Dunlop, Penn State; Valgine Routh, Lock Haven State Teachers; Bertram Francis, Mansfield State Teachers.

A concert to be given on Saturday evening, March 26, will include many works of the guest conductor, Morfon Gould. Along with Mr. Gould's compositions, music of R. Strauss, Bordine, Prokofieff, and Rachmoninoff will be performed.

SINGING MEN

The Mens' Chorus, under the baton of Mr. Ross, will perform for you on March 29 in an Assembly program.

Members of the chorus are selected from students not in the music education curriculum. These "Singing Men" do a nice job of singing and their assembly program is something for us to look forward to hearing.

Musical Dates

March 11—

Artist Course program in Straughn Hall: Suzanne Bloch and Edith Weissman with Lute, Harpischord, Virginal and Recorder.

March 29—

Assembly program: Mens' Chorus and Women's Ensemble.

March 27—

Sunday recital in Y.W.C.A. room.

April 1—

Band concert in Nicholson, Pa.

April 2—

Junior-Senior Prom in new gym.

April 3—

College-Community Vesper Service. Freshmen Chorus, Mr. Schroer conducting.

May 6—

Band concert in Straughn Hall, Mr. Francis conducting.

If you hear of anyone needing help for a party, dinner, or tea, please notify a Kappa Omicron Phi girl. Just starting out in a national organization, there are many added expenses and the girls are trying to earn extra money this way.

Philology Class:

Pat Rohrey and Jack Domboski were talking over current events. Pat mentioned reading about a fellow who was booked on a criminal offense. Jack inquired, "Suspended sentence?" Miss O'Brien, quick to correct grammatical errors, retorted, "No, dangling participle."

History of Civ. Class:

Reviewing some of the famous historical sayings, Mr. Lunn asked: Miss Gass, what did Mohammed say to the Mountain?

Lois (hesitantly): You MOSQUE come up 'n see me sometime.

Student Teaching:

Nita Simonson was giving a lesson in definitions to her fifth grade class, and asked her students the following question: "Now, Billy, what is a NICHE in a church?"

The youngster replied: "I'd say it was the same as one anywhere else, except you're not supposed to scratch an itch in church."

Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Sigma at Alfred University, Alfred, New York, made a social visit to Mansfield State Teachers College March 4, 1949. The representatives were: Dominick Gogliardi, Daniel De Francesco, and Edward Hyson.



Hitting the Books

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Shop
(Open Evenings)

JUST AROUND CAMPUS

By Jean Porretta

Said the toe to the sock.
"Let me through, let me through."
Said the sock to the toe,
"I'll be darned if I do."
(What a heel).

Off on another tour to meet and talk with the characters drifting around campus. And what characters! Let me tell you about them.

At lunch the other day, Frank Stracka sat on a piece of fruit cake and was electrocuted when he struck the CURRANT. Bet it was quite a shock to him, and he must have gotten a charge out of it. That isn't all. The latest report is that Joan Vroman, the college nurse, tip-toes past the medicine cabinet because she doesn't want to awaken the sleeping pills. Of course, that's nothing in comparison to what Mary Jane McNett has done. Mary Jane thought her bed was too narrow so she put on a bed spread. Did you know that Lou Lehner and Mary McCauley put clocks under their pillows so they can sleep OVER-TIME?

Hear about the swimming pool incident? Oh! this is rare. Lois Brown, Punky Redcay, and Eva Lou Marks went swimming in the pool. As Lois dived off the springboard, she said, "I hope this is Thursday." Punky and Eva Lou did the same. Evan Thomas, watching them, said to Arnold Poster, "Why did they all say 'I hope this is Thursday'?" Arn replied, "Oh, they put water in on Thursday."

Don Barton and Bev Theetge were having a friendly chat in a cozy corner. During the course of the conversation, Don asked, "Say, Bev, have you ever thought of taking a husband?" Bev exclaimed, "Husband! Good heavens, I have three pets which together answer the purpose quite well. I've a dog that growls all morning, a parrot that swears all afternoon, and a cat that stays out all night."

Audrey Gombert, admiring a gift

that Edna Arndt had just received, remarked: "Gee, Ed, and to think those silk stockings came from a worm." Edna, rather surprised, answered: "Is that a nice thing to say about him?"

Welcome back to the Senior Home Wreckers . . . oops, sorry, I mean, Home Eccers, Mary Ellen Yeager, Helen Hissam, Jean Ford, Lois Slusser, Elsie (Moo) Gilbert, Doris Yost, Jeannine Rockwell, and Gene Maxwell. These gals were out student teaching for six weeks.

Ray Mazza was astonished when he entered his room and found roommate Gene Tedesco using newspaper for a mattress. Said Ray, "What? Using yesterday's paper for a mattress?" Gene replied, "Yep, and I think I ought to change my sheets more often."

PHILOLOGY CLASS

Jack Domboski (speaking of vowels): In the 'ou' combination, I don't hear 'u'.

Miss O'Brien: I'll speak louder.

LIT. CLASS

During a lecture on George Washington in Doc Swan's Lit. class, Marie Snyder whispered to Mag Maguire "Washington's head on Stone Mountain was considered the biggest CHISELING project before we had RELIEF."

MUSIC CLASS

Mr. Ledwith: Miss Spencer, what is an 'oboe'?

Tiny Spencer: An English bum.

Red Frye, Norman Duffy, Fanny James and Jean Woodring, enjoying themselves at the Dairy Store with super-duper banana splits. Ugh! Duffy had his listeners intrigued with stories of his boyhood . . . how thrilling! Incidentally, when Duff was a youngster he used to roll the garden with a rolling pin because he wanted to raise mashed potatoes.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES
HOLD JOINT MEETING

Continued from Page 1

cussion and dissatisfaction with a majority of the students.

Mr. Carmen Cavuto, financial manager of the Esquires, called to the attention of the students the statement of Mr. Louis Elster at the last meeting that caused considerable misunderstanding to occur among the different students. He then went on to say that the band, under the present circumstances, would lower the bid to meet the plan of decision.

The motion was made and seconded for a vote to be taken on the choice of a band, discounting the price involved, in order to know what type of dance the students really wanted. The majority voted for the smaller band, stating that the price of the tickets would be more reasonable and that more elaborate decorations and refreshments would be possible.

Mr. Cavuto followed this vote by saying that the band would drop its bid with the present situation at hand, and the band would play at their regular price of \$275.00.

Mr. Decker then began to discuss committees, but was not able to appoint them because many of the students present had to leave the meeting to meet other obligations. This resulted in the appointment of

two co-chairmen, Ruth Tingley and Tony Dombroski, for decorations. The rest of the committees will be contacted by Mr. Decker or Mr. Parsons.

It is requested that every member of the Junior and Senior classes be as co-operative as possible to help make this last dance "something to remember" for those students who will not be returning to the campus.

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T W A I N

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Sunday shows 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.
Matinee prices Sunday 2:30 until 3:30

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16

LARAIN DAY—KIRK DOUGLAS—KEENAN WYNN
MY DEAR SECRETARY
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18

DICK POWELL—JANE GREER—AGNES MOOREHEAD
STATION WEST

METRO NEWS

BUGS BUNNY

Saturday only, March 19

TIM HOLT—NOAH BEERY, JR.
INDIAN AGENT

Also
ROBERT LIVINGSTON—MAE CLARK
DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS
Shows at 6:45 and 9:00.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 20, 21, and 22;
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND—MARK STEVENS—LEO GENN
THE SNAKE PIT

PATHE NEWS

No Juvenile Admittance to this show on any night except when accompanied by parents.

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Students Anticipate May Day Festivities

The traditional May Day Festival will be held in Straughn Hall, April 30, at two o'clock. The colorful program will be presented by members of the student body for the queen and her court. Everyone is invited to enjoy the entertainment.

The program, under the direction of Dean Wasley and Dean Reed, will be as follows:

Procession: May Queen, Court and Dancers.

Crowning of the Queen.

Folk Dances: Foreign May Day dances.

Play: Alice in Wonderland.

May Pole Dance.

Recession.

The folk dances, supervised by Miss Dieffenbach and Miss Duff, will be presented by the girls of the freshman class. Miss Murphy and the Art Club are responsible for the stage setting and decorations. Costuming, supervised by Miss Galbraith, and the scenery, produced by Donna Cleveland, Therese Napolitan, Joan James, and Barbara Ramsey, will contribute to the success of the festival.

The play, "Alice in Wonderland," directed by the deans of women, will include these students in the cast: Alice, Jean Ayers; White Rabbit, Elizabeth Bowers; Caterpillar, Alice Bellairs; Duchess, Elizabeth Scarmuch; Cook, Eva Smalbach; Frog-Footman, Helen Seeley; March Hare, Doris Manley; Mad Hatter, Eugenia Porretta; Dormouse, Janet Colwell; Mock Turtle, Janice Brown; Gryphon, Donna Mutchler; Tweedledum, Mary King; Tweedledee, Bernadine Shaw; King of Hearts, Lorrita Smith; Knave of Hearts, Nancy Fray; Red Queen, Florence Grimm; White Queen, Martha Ashby; Executioner, Lilly Bechakas.

Music in the play will be furnished by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Schroer, accompanied by Mary Strohecker.

The traditional May Day semi-formal dinner in honor of the May Queen and her court will be held in the college dining room at six o'clock. This will be followed by a dance, at which the Queen will again be honored.

The May Court will consist of a queen and eight attendants. They are chosen from the senior class and are elected by the entire student body. Character, attractive personality, appearance, and participation in the various school activities and functions are considered in this choice.

On April 6 the nine chosen this year were seen wearing roses, thus announcing that they will constitute the court and that one of their number will later be revealed as the queen, to be crowned by Wellington Lester, president of the student council. They are: Lois Boardman, Rhea Brown, Ruth Bunn, Emelyn Drake, Shirley Dutcher, Jean Ford, Mary McCawley, Carol Potter, and Lois Slusser.

The costume committee: Elaine Davis, chairman; Margaret Arnts, Fern Bricker, Beatrice Shafer, Connie Tingley, and Lillian Zillhardt.

Properties committee: Marie Snyder, chairman; Bettie Nelson and Esther Russell.

Make-up: Helen Hissam.

Crown: Pat Cochran.

Home Eccers Visit New York City

The College Players had no sooner gotten back from their exciting trip to New York, when the girls of Kappa Omicron Phi decided to make their yearly trip to the big city. This year the girls going were Virginia Cherrington, Gene Maxwell, Margaret Russell and Margaret Spleen. Mrs. Morales and Miss Fiat, of the faculty, accompanied them on the trip. The city was old stuff to everyone but Virginia and Maggie, and I might say they were a little overwhelmed at the pace and people of city life. We overheard the comment that "New York is nice but I'll take Mansfield any day."

The girls left here at 10:45 p. m. Thursday and rode all night on the bus (without sleep) arriving in New York about six the next morning. There was time for about an hour's rest at the Hotel Plymouth before going to the Sealtest Institute at 9:30. By this time it was blowing and snowing—wet, slushy snow. This continued for most of the day, so about all the girls could do was to watch out for puddles and water and never mind the skyscrapers. Well, as I was saying, we went to (Continued on Page 3)

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXIV

State Teachers College Mansfield, April, 1949

Number 7



NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF PHI SIGMA PI WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Henry Olson, national president of Phi Sigma Pi, will be the featured guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day banquet at Mansfield State Teachers College. The dinner this year will be held at the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, on Friday evening, April 29. The banquet commemorates the founding of Theta Chapter nineteen years ago.

For two years, 1933 to 1935, Dr. Olson was Dean of Men at Mansfield, continuing on the faculty two more years as an instructor in biological sciences. In September, 1937, he resigned from the local faculty to accept a position which meant advancement for him in his chosen work.

At present Dr. Olson is Professor of Biological Sciences at Woodrow Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. He became the president of the national fraternity at the first post-war convention of the group in Washington last December.

Six brothers from the Rho Chapter at Wilson will accompany Dr. Olson to Mansfield and will be present to help make the banquet one to be remembered by the local chapter.

CONWELL ELECTED 1949-50 STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

A very active campaign of posters resulted in a 67% vote of the student body at Mansfield State Teachers College in their election of officers for the student council, March 11 and 14, for the 1949-1950 academic year.



William Conwell, Wilkes-Barre, defeated William Hamilton, Galeton, in the run-off election. Conwell's backers presented well thought-out slogans throughout the election area. Other candidates included William Bender, Wilkes-Barre, and Eugene Horn, Tower City.

In the vice presidential run-off, Edward Turnberger, Forty Fort, defeated Patrick O'Hearn, Scranton. Other candidates were Donald Buford, Port Allegany; Francis Gallichio, Troy; and Eugene Tedesco, Peckville.

Ellen Spencer, Canton, successfully campaigned against Harley Rex, Leighton, for the office of secretary. These two had survived from a large field including Gloria Benfer, Beaver Springs; Nancy Chamberlain, Miami, Fla.; and Andrew Michanowicz, Bridgeport.

In the final balloting for treasurer, Betty McCabe, Olyphant, defeated Nancy Fray, Clarks Green. Also running for the office were Lilly Bechakas, Bradford; Russell DiGate, East Hampton, N. Y.; and Irving Young, Knoxville.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1948-49 CARONTAWAN

The Carontawan Staff and Mr. Gramley proudly announce that the 1949 Carontawan will be distributed on Apr. 30 from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Last October when Mr. Fraley from the Grit office told the staff that the material for the yearbook must be in before the Christmas vacation started, it seemed an impossibility to the whole staff. However, the members of the Board joined together and made it their aim to get this year's book out on time, and their goal was reached. In this short time allotted, we have tried to represent each organization, each activity, and each group as fairly as possible.

Just as in previous years the financial problem thwarted many of our ideas, but it seemed there was always another way to get around these obstacles.

The members of the staff sincerely hope that you will appreciate the early delivery of the Carontawan and we want the students to know that we have tried to publish the best possible yearbook.

One of the different things about this yearbook is the ideal theme that makes it seem so unified. Another thing that I know you are so eager to see is the outcome of the "Personality Parade" that the whole school voted for in the Fall. You will be able to see this on April 30, so don't forget the day.

A. C. E. HAS PROFITABLE MARCH MEETING

The Elementary Club was very much honored by the presence of four parents from the town of Mansfield at its March meeting. The guests were: Mrs. John Hilton, wife of Rev. John Hilton; Mrs. Leon Lunn, wife of Professor Lunn; Mrs. Joseph Moore, wife of Dr. Moore; and the Rev. David J. Griffiths.

Each parent talked on a phase of the school-home situation. We learned that the school and home must cooperate for best results in childhood education. Along with this, the various qualities considered essential in a good teacher were brought out. This was a profitable discussion for all students planning on becoming teachers. Much credit goes to Waunita Simonson, who was in charge of the program.

After the discussion, refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

M. S. T. C. Represented At Intercollegiate Band Festival

Twenty-two colleges from various sections of Pennsylvania sent representatives to the annual intercollegiate State Band Festival at Indiana State Teachers College on March 24, 25 and 26, 1949.

The music students selected to represent Mansfield in the 140-piece concert band were:

John Rossbacher—Snare Drum.

Louis Elster—Flute.

William Bender—Oboe I.

Harley Rex—Clarinet II.

Kenneth Warmkessel — Clarinet II.

Stephen Lapsansky—Alto Saxophone I.

Curtis Acker—Solo Cornet.

Emelyn Drake—French Horn III.

Philip Settler—French Horn III.

Raymond Burbeck—Baritone.

Janet Taylor—BB flat Bass.

Frank Pineno—BB flat Bass.

The festival was an industrious one. A majority of the time was spent in actual rehearsal under the skilled direction of the guest conductor, Morton Gould. Many music clinics were held in which valuable information concerning instruments, chromatic scales and techniques was given. Morton Gould held a special clinic in which he explained his conception of modern composition and led a discussion among the students. The school and people of Indiana provided the entertainment and meals for the members of the band.

A matinee performance was given for the Indiana Public Schools and broadcast by station WDA. The last evening the festival was given in the College auditorium.

Mansfield was well represented at the Festival and the students gained a wealth of information from their contact with many skilled people in their own profession.

E. S. A. Spring Conference

On Wednesday, March 25, five "delegates" left M. S. T. C. to represent the college at the "Twenty-third Annual Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers." The five delegates—Miss Wasley, Ruth Shiner, Frances Hendricks, Bill Conwell, and Eugene Horn—proved quite in keeping with the educational and sophisticated atmosphere of the conference. However "The Big City" as a way of making even education great fun.

Miss Wasley, Ruth, and Frances left for Scranton on the bus Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Shiner drove them the rest of the way to New York. The bus ride had, shall we say, its vicissitudes; but traveling with the Shiners was sheer luxury.

On Wednesday evening the three ladies pulled themselves together to see the ice show, "Howdy, Mr. Ice." Of course, the show was superb as to color, gaiety, and skating performance.

First on Thursday's agenda was the Fred Waring radio broadcast, which the men missed due to a regrettable confusion over meeting place. At last all five delegates met at the Commodore to register and board the bus for Lake Success. At first sight the rambling building which houses the U. N. appeared almost frugal in its simplicity, but once inside, the official, modern beauty of it was quite awesome.

First came an explanation of what was going on at the Trusteeship Council meeting, which visitors later viewed in action. What a fascinating experience that was! Delegates from many countries sat at a big table, all speaking, in turn, in their native tongues. Their first problem concerned a part of the U. (Continued on Page 3)

MAY MUSICALS

The last Sunday musicale will be given on May 1st in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 1:45 p. m.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Schroer, and the String Ensemble, under Mr. Michota's direction, will take part in the program.

Also featured on the program will be a solo, "They Call Me Mimi" from "La Boheme," by Miss Shirley Dutcher.

THESE THINGS CALLED TESTS

All over the nation thousands of collegiates are happily contemplating the approaching summer vacation, but before the calm—the storm. Before bidding a fond farewell to verdant campuses, we must reckon with these things called tests.

Tests—just how important are they in measuring a student's ability? Opinions on the question vary. The large majority of schools consider examination scorings the soundest possible basis for determining grades, but a few have "dared to be different". For example, the Sarah Lawrence girls' college dispenses entirely with the system of marking. Moreover, their plan of instruction has proven quite satisfactory. But before pouncing on this example as the basis for an argument against the test, take the complete situation into consideration. Sarah Lawrence enjoys the reputation of one of the most select girls' schools in the country. The high calibre type of student which this school attracts is there to LEARN, with or without the impetus of grades. The small number of students makes it possible for the instructors to know each one individually and to expect much more than average results from such a carefully selected group. In such an instructor's paradise it is entirely possible that this gradeless system might be quite effective.

But in the average school with a student body comprised of intellectual extremes (in both directions), the sad fact is that not everyone attends for the express purpose of satisfying the proverbial thirst for knowledge. Education has become a fad, and a little more "weeding-out" might be forthcoming. How else are the harassed instructors to determine grades than by tests? How else are we to maintain some degree of intellectual standards in our modern education?

The test can be a vengeful weapon to be wielded in an attempt to force results, and consequently an inducement to the all-too-prevalent practice of working for grades; or it can, and should be, an honest criterion, for measuring ability and determining grades. Which course the test shall take is entirely dependent upon the instructors.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

SHOULD WOMEN STUDENTS BE AUTOMATICALLY GIVEN TWELVE O'CLOCK PERMISSIONS ON SATURDAY EVENINGS?

Jake Azain, Senior: Yes, considering that college life is supposed to advance a person both academically and socially. I see no reason why they should not be allowed one night out until 12 o'clock without special permission. Saturday night doesn't interfere with their class work.

Mary Lynne Stevens, Junior: Yes, weekends are always a special time for students, especially Saturday nights. Classes are over and everyone needs to relax. Most entertainments on Saturday night last until 10:30 or later. Thus eleven o'clocks do not give the student enough time, or if the students wish to go out of town that extra hour would mean that they could go without feeling that they had to turn around and come right back. Everyone needs time to relax at the end of a week of studying (?).

Florence Grimm, Sophomore: Yes! Many girls are unable to go home from one vacation to another, so they deserve more liberal week-end privileges, especially when the student center is open for recreational activities.

Ed Ralfalko, Freshman: Yes. The girls should have one night of the week that they do not have to rush back to the dormitory, especially, on a Saturday night when the college social calendar schedules some special activity. This extra hour would not curtail a pleasant social evening, even if it's only seeing the last movie down town and having a snack afterward. This privilege of freedom, whether used or not, would psychologically relieve the mind of one vexation and make room for more learning.

Sinfonia Features Original Compositions



1st Row: M. Maddock, E. Mac Intosh, W. Johnson, D. Shrift, C. Cavuto, F. Pineno, Mr. Michota.
2nd Row: T. Ward, W. Savage, C. Acker, C. Maul, S. Lapsansky, L. Elster, M. Schlenker.
3rd Row: Mr. Francis, R. Swetland, K. Masterson, R. Burbeck, G. Wilt, W. Bender, G. Harbach, H. Williams, B. Carlson.
4th Row: R. Hartman, J. Rossbacher, E. Knob, R. O'Hearn, T. Donaghue, F. Maminski, J. Roberts, Mr. Ross.
Absent when picture taken—Mr. Luck, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Baynes, Mr. Manser, Mr. Justin, J. Mc Donald, A. Crandall.

Sinfonia Concert

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Will Present a Program in Straughn Hall On April 26.

The program features music of contemporary American composers and will emphasize the presentation of original music by Sinfonians on the Campus.

Included on the program is an original arrangement of "Trees", by Mr. Michota, for WQXR; Mr. Ross's composition for mens' voices, based on the Biblical story of Moses and the Israelites and their wandering in the desert, and some of their difficulties in trying to enter the promised land; and Edward Knob's composition for woodwind trio, "Dances of a Three-legged Stool", and woodwind quartet "Suite for Woodwinds". The compositions of Mr. Ross and Mr. Knob will receive their premier performances. William Bender will feature in Wayne Barlow's "A Winter Past", for oboe and strings. Edward Knob and his bassoon will solo in Burrill Phillips' "Concert Piece for Bassoon", with the String Ensemble. A clarinet trio, coached by Mr. Francis, will play "Eudora" by A. Chandler; a brass quartet, coached by Mr. Ledwith, will play "Quartet No. 4" by W. Rumsel; and the three oratorios from the "Tower of Babel" by Anton Rubenstein, by the Sinfonia chorus, conducted by Mr. Ross, are included in the program.

The committee in charge of the program includes John Rossbacher, Patrick O'Hearn and Mr. Michota, faculty adviser.

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

By Les Smith

The three delegates to the Wilkes College theatre conference made their report at the last meeting of the College Players. The three delegates were Robert Henry, Gordon Secor and Don Buford. The purpose of the conference was to form the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Theatre Conference whose function is to promote college dramatics in their respective local communities. The conference will convene again next year and its program will consist of ideas contributed by conference members.

Another conference was held at Lycoming College on March 26. Robert Henry and Gordon Secor also attended this one as Mansfield delegates. Gordon was elected to attend the conference panel to be held in May at Wilkes College. He

will represent the western region central and eastern districts will while two other delegates from the represent their districts.

The movie, "If I Were King", was brought to the Twain Theatre for a special showing on Friday, March 25, and the College Players gleaned a great deal from Ronald Coleman's splendid portrayal of Francois Villon. As it appeared to some people, the movie was a good excuse for getting out of work. As it appears otherwise, many College Players seem to find other good excuses for missing meetings, neglecting responsibilities and showing too much indifference. It might do well to remember College Players is an exclusive organization and everyone should work together to keep it so. Let's see if we can't show a little more enthusiasm and work a little harder for its betterment.

KITCHEN KORNER

FLASH . . . Apartment News . . . "Maggie" Maguire was given the honor of using the "cracked" napkin ring. . . Cook Thelma Ault served the most delicious meals. . . New Laundromat and Dryer intrigues "Lyn" Fehr. She sits by hours watching clothes do somersaults. Miss Beasley almost missed breakfast one day. . . "Mac" McCarty wishes there'd be more hours in a day so she'd have some free time. . . Lorene MacMillan remarked that "Phil" Peifer spends three-fourths of her time in bed. Beauty naps, you know! . . . "Dot" Harkness lost her voice, but the house DR. fixed her up in a jiffy. . . Helen Sileski keeps wondering what she can use

for a centerpiece. . . Girls all decided they like the home-like atmosphere.

April 26 at 2 p. m. . . make that an assembly date. The Home Economics Department is presenting a Fashion Show.

Kappa Omicron Phi recently elected officers for the 1949-1950 school term. Elected were: Francis Hofmann, president; Helen Drebert, vice-president; Beatrice Shafer, secretary; Zelda Luce, treasurer.

Been looking for costume jewelry to "dress up" that new spring dress? Omicron Gamma Pi's sales manager, Bea Shafer, has some lovely pins, earrings, necklaces, and bracelets to show you. Why not see her soon?

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Secondary Editors	Lydia Kinney, Betty Booth
Home Economic Editor	Laura McCarty
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Brown's Barber Shop

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THE CLOTHING STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Garrison & Myers
THE CLOTHING STORE ON THE CORNER
Now to get clothes and accessories for graduation. Call on us.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Campus Y met and was entertained by a play entitled "No Monkey-shines", having as its theme race prejudice.

Continuing the theme of race, members of the Y. W. and Y. M. heard a most interesting talk by Mr. Beyer, science instructor, who gave the biological aspect of the problem.

Then, for four days, beginning February 14th, there was an atmosphere of mystery around North Hall. The cause of it—just the antics of Y. W. "Secret Heart Sisters", preparing pleasant surprises for each other. A ten o'clock party was held in the Reception Room at the end of the period for each sister to discover her benefactor. Singing, games, and refreshments were the highlights of the party.

Beauty is in the eye of the Beholder.
But can you see to behold?

Dr. G. L. Palmer

On March 17th we were privileged to have Miss Loahr, a Danforth Fellowship Student at Penn State, speak to us concerning the Danforth Institution and her work at Penn State. Miss Loahr, whose home state is North Carolina, gave a most interesting talk and answered questions from the group.

Our next project is to have charge of the concessions for the Student Snack Bar during the week-ends of April 1st and 22nd. You may be sure of delicious refreshments, so we hope to see you there.

SPRING RECORD SALE
NOW AT
Bowser Music Store

FOR THE SHOES YOU LOVE TO WEAR
Baynes Shoe Store

First Invitational Tournament Proves Highly Successful

Troy and Loyalsock Township Capture Class B and C Championships

This year, Mansfield State Teachers College sponsored its first high school invitational basketball tournament, and the undertaking proved successful. With eighteen teams entering, representing three leagues, and providing keen competition, the six nights of basketball drew fine crowds. Approximately 2000 fans witnessed the four games on the last two nights of play.

Troy High School took the honors in the Class B competition by downing Elkland, coming back, and edging a determined Canton five, 37-40. The Class C title went to Loyalsock Township, sparked by Ricky Robbins. Loyalsock chalked up three victories at the expense of Dushore, Charleston, and a surprising Blossburg five, runner-up for the Class C division. In their last two contests, Loyalsock had to come from behind to win in overtime periods. Ricky Robbins, star forward for the Loyalsock club, was the high scorer of the tournament, collecting 63 points in three games. Individual team and player awards were given to both the title winners and the runners-up.

Congratulations are in order to the Tournament Committee and to all those who contributed in any way to the success of the program. It is hoped that next year's entries will not be limited to the three surrounding leagues, but to a wider area.

Rockbusters Notch Third Straight Title

The mighty Rockbusters under the tutelage of "Moose" Rakiwitz chalked up their third straight intramural basketball title, finishing the season with fifteen wins and no defeats. On coach-player Rakiwitz's roster are Tony Amendola, "Charley" Dokas, Joe Katusz, Bob "O'Brien", "Gunner" McEneny, John Pollack, and Herbie Santora.

The league was well organized and the teams were evenly matched, and as a result the one hundred and twenty game schedule provided plenty of competition.

HOME ECCERS VISIT NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sealtest Institute. This is a laboratory and office for perfecting milk recipes and products. While there we were served huge bowls of delicious raspberry-revel ice cream.

A conducted tour of Radio City and a visit to Trappages School of Design filled the rest of this day. At the Trappages School we saw classes in progress and also many interesting collections of costume dolls.

The high points of the trip were the two stage plays—"Where's Charley", on Friday night, and "Edward, My Son", on Saturday night. "Where's Charley" with Ray Bolger (a superb actor) was a musical, while "Edward, My Son" was definitely drama. Both were enjoyed to the fullest by all the girls. (From their balcony seats!)

On Saturday morning "Little Women" was showing at Radio City Music Hall. After standing in a line longer than a side of one block, we got inside. The girls highly recommend this picture when it comes to Mansfield. P. S. Take your hankies, girls.

Saturday afternoon, with a map of New York tucked under one arm and used frequently on street corners, we went down to Chinatown via subway and came back on the "elevated" and the double-decker bus, taking in a few more of the sights.

Sunday morning we were up bright and early to go to church at St. Patrick's and the Broadway Tabernacle. We ate lunch at the bus station and caught the 1:15 bus back to Mansfield. Everyone was glad just for a chance to sit back and relax after such a rushing week-end. We got back at M. S. T. C. about 9:30 and after telling the gang the highlights of our journey we tumbled sleepily into bed. "There's no place like home".

VETERAN SQUAD AWAITS BASEBALL CALL

If Mother Nature cooperates a little more than she did last year, the Mounts are looking forward to a nine-game schedule starting with an away game at Bloomsburg, Apr. 23, soon after the Easter vacation. With some thirteen holdovers from last season and a crop of promising new material, the Mountaineers are anticipating a good season.

1949 Baseball Schedule

April 23, Bloomsburg S. T. C., away.
April 27, University of Scranton, 3:00 p. m., home.
April 30, Cortland S. T. C., May Day, home.
May 4, Lock Haven S. T. C., away.
May 7, Bloomsburg S. T. C., 2:30, home.
May 10, Cortland S. T. C., away.
May 12, Ithaca, 8:00 p. m., away.
May 18, Lock Haven, 3:30, home.
May 21, (Tentative), Alumni Day, home.

DAY STUDENTS SELECT MACKOWIAK AND KINNEY FOR CLUB PRESIDENTS

The day student men selected as their club officers for next year Stuart Mackowiak, president; Charles Burtch, vice president; and Wal-



ter Leach, secretary-treasurer. These men will direct the activities of the many men who live off campus in Mansfield and commute from nearby communities.

The women day students permitted twenty-four of their seventy-seven members to select the slate of officers for the coming year. This minority chose capable Lydia Kinney as their president, Nan Maul as vice president, and Lorritta Smith as secretary-treasurer.

No plans have as yet been formulated for next year, but rumor has it that the organization is due for a complete overhauling. First of these changes will be a rewrite job on the constitution. An organization needs interested and active members. We hope that the groups will both be active and accomplish much for themselves and for the College.

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New Avalon Shade

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Beauty Shop**

Time for coffee and crumpets
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THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN

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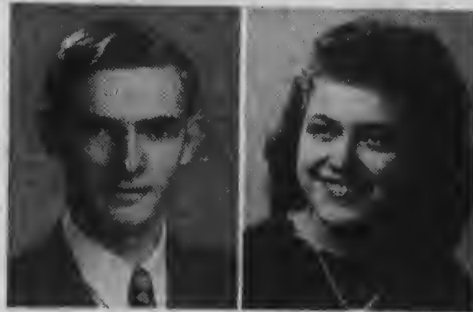
G.L.F.

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NAPOLITAN & BROWN ARE ELECTED

Mr. Gramley, faculty adviser of our student publications, recently announced the editors chosen for the Flashlight and Carontawan staffs for the coming year.

Congratulations to Ken Brown who was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the Carontawan. Ken hails from Troy, Pa., and is a present sophomore. He was recently elected vice president of his class. Six persons applied for the position. These students came in front of the Carontawan Board. After some deliberation, Ken was chosen. The staff for the year book will be chosen from students who showed their interest on the recent registration cards. They must also be approved by the present Carontawan staff and Mr. Gramley. This staff will be announced at a later date.

The Flashlight staff was fortunate in having Terry Napolitan re-elected as editor. Terry has been acting in this capacity for the past year and has done a splendid job. Terry comes from Hazel Hurst, Pa. She is a junior in the secondary department, majoring in English. Business manager for the staff will be Evan Thomas.

The student body wants to wish Ken, Terry, and their staffs lots of luck for next year.

PHILLIPS AND WHITEHORN CLINCH DORM COUNCIL PRESIDENCIES

Jim "Red" Phillips defeated Dick Hutchinson in the men's dorm council election. All week long there was a constant turmoil of campaigning and bally-hooing with resulting increase in the number turning out for the vote. On the remainder of the ballot, Fred Judd defeated Joe Cheplick for senior membership, Don Buford and Ray Tyrrell won the junior membership, and Tom Hurley edged Dick Stone for the sophomore membership.

Betty Whitehead was elected president of the women's dorm council by defeating Eugenia Porretta in the run-off voting. Other members of the council will be: Nancy Fray, Gwendolyn Roy, and Ruth Shiner, junior member, and Nadine Davidheiser and Mildred Kneiss, sophomore members.

Would it be Porretta or Whitehorn, that was the big question in North Hall. Ballots were cast and recast and finally the decision was reached—Betty Whitehorn would take the helm for the 1949-50 school year. Congratulations, Betty, and lots of success in your new office.

1949 Basketball Champs



WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS

The winners and women's basketball champions of M. S. T. C. are the members of Frank's team: Toby, Cauley, McLaude, Toy, J. E. Taylor, Maloney, Manning, and Captain Franks. Potter's team ran a very close second. Grimm, J. M. Taylor, Welles, Tingley, Shaw, Dickinson, and Webster represented Potter's team. When Franks and Potter first met, Potter had lost no games and Franks was a once loser. Franks won and in the final game defeated Potter by three points. Nine teams came through for the double eliminations. In addition to Potter and Franks there were Hembury, James, Montgomery, Worthington, Neal, Tritt, and Geigle. All the teams were pretty evenly matched. It was an exception if a team won by more than 3 points. But only one could be champions, so congratulations to Franks' team, and nice try to the rest of you.

The bowling championship has

reached the crucial stage. Only two teams, Keeler and Blanning are left. Their championship game will be played by the time this is printed. You will no doubt get the oral outcome from the winners. May the best team win. (Of course, I mean "better".)

The shuttlecocks are flying in gym class and the badminton tournament is slated for next week. Watch the bulletin board for the time to report. Incidentally, if you want to experience what an awful player you really are, try a game with Miss Dieffenbach. Cheer up, though, she won't be in the tournament.

With all this wonderful spring weather (I hope it's not snowing when you read this) you can probably guess what's in store for us after Easter. That's right, softball. Get your hiking boots out, and be ready for the march to the junior high field, on the double. See you next time . . .

AMENDOLA AND AZAIN CO-CHAIRMEN OF M CLUB DANCE

Anthony Amendola and Jake Azain have been named co-chairmen of the annual spring sport dance to be held May 7 in the gym. The dance, sponsored by the M Club of the College, will feature, just as in the past, an entirely new floor show with local and outside talent. Bill Conwell will serve as master of ceremonies.

Music will be furnished by the "Esquires". The affair will be a sport dance, cabaret style. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m. The floor show will get under way at 9 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the M Club. Refreshments will be served.

THE SPRING CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Charter known as the Declaration of Human Rights. The Russian delegate spouted forth the same senseless arguments over and over. Finally the United Kingdom's delegate dismissed the issue, quite suddenly, in desperation. Then followed a discussion on the "indigenous and non-indigenous inhabitants of Tanganyika". It was most interesting to hear the speakers' comments, in any one of six languages, simply by donning earphones and turning a dial on the receiver box.

Thursday evening found Mansfield's little group feeling most educated, well-informed, and most urban. They hustled to Radio City Music Hall to see "Little Women", the Rockettes, and assorted dog tricks.

Friday was the big day. With palpitating hearts and butterfly-laden stomachs, the five not-so-urban Mansfieldians arrived at the college in Jersey City. After a short general meeting, each found his respective panel and made feeble attempts to appear calm. After the panel members had finished reading and shaking their papers simultaneously, lively discussion followed until lunch time. Many unusual and interesting pointers on teacher personality were brought forth by panel speakers and members of the student audience.

In the afternoon, a panel on "Students from Foreign Countries Discuss Their Educational Systems" attracted a large audience. It was difficult at times for the speakers to make themselves understood; all had marked foreign accents. However, their personalities and topics were such that the listeners were fascinated.

Friday night found the delegates at "High Button Shoes", which, all agreed was a highly amusing play. After the play came fancy refreshments on Broadway, and a long stroll up and down the rows of blazing neon signs.

The culminating conference meeting came Saturday morning at the Commodore. After summaries of the panel discussions was an address on "U. N. E. S. C. O.", in which the speaker pointed out some of the dramatic but little-known successes achieved by the U. N.

Following luncheon in the Grand Ballroom, the Rhode Island college choir presented a very enjoyable selection of songs. After a lengthy speech on "Security in Human Relations", Miss Wasley, Ruth, and Frances boarded the train to Elmira, and were met there by Mr. Long. Eugene and Bill remained in New York, returning on the late bus. In conclusion, may your New York correspondent state simply that our delegates had a wonderful, profitable time, and wouldn't have missed it for anything.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

SINFONIA ACCEPTS
SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has accepted seven new members. They are: Philip Sittler, John Kehres, Richard Smith, Jack Holton, Harold Wolf, Robert Heim, and Harley Rex.

A banquet in honor of these new members was held March 30 at the Penn-Wells Hotel.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The girls from the Advanced Chorus are now performing under the separate title of the Girls' Glee Club.

Mr. Ross is their director and their first scheduled appearance will be at the College Vesper Service in Straughn Hall on April 3.

LAMBDA MU

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting held by Lambda Mu, the following were elected as officers for the year 1949-1950:

President: Lou Marvin.
Vice President: Bernice Klingaman.

Recording Secretary: Lena Mae Baker.
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Louise Dubble.

Treasurer: Mary Louise Strohecker.

Lambda Mu is a local music sorority.

SINFONIA ELECTS

At a recent meeting Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia elected the following officers:

President: Curtis Acker.
Vice President: Gene Harbach.
Secretary: Kenneth Masterson.
Treasurer: William Savage.
Historian: William Bender.
Warden: Howard Williams.

COMPLAINT TO
MUSIC STUDENTS

Word has reached your music editor that the music students have taken an "air of unfriendliness" toward students of other departments. This proved very interesting, because from every impression it seemed quite the contrary.

It should be realized that since we do participate in a like schedule, we as music students are more likely to associate with each other than with students of other departments. Nevertheless, if the students from other departments feel we "snub" them, this idea should be banished from their minds once and for all. Don't you agree?

Mansfield is built on a policy of friendliness—let us all live up to this policy.

MAY DAY

The music organizations that will perform in our annual May Day program are: The String Quartet, coached by Mr. Michota; The Renaissance Singers, coached by Miss Randall, and the Madrigal Singers, coached by Mr. Schoer.

These fine musical organizations will certainly make the musical side of May Day very pleasant.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. Ledwith and the Woodwind and Brass Ensembles for your excellent program on Sunday, March 27.

Mrs. Lewis and your Girls' Ensemble for the wonderful music given at assembly on April 5.

College Players Present
"If I Were King"

The play centers about the main character, Francois Villon, played by Robert Henry. Francois Villon, thief, rogue, and poet, was one of the most colorful and romantic figures of 15th century France. Because his verse was extraordinarily good, and because of his daring exploits, his name is as familiar to the people of modern France as is Shakespeare's to us. Much is known of his career through court and public records. His genius for deviltry brought him before the law countless times and resulted in several long prison terms accompanied by various periods of banishment. Nevertheless, his brilliant mind, rapt wit, and magnetic personality made him the great romantic figure of his day. He left a memory that captures the imagination even in our times.

All sorts of legends have grown up around Francois Villon, most of them containing just enough truth to make his stature greater. What we do know is that he was born of poor parents in Paris in 1431. The father died when the boy was young and he received his early training at the hands of a relative, a highly trained priest. His Bachelor's degree was earned at the University of Paris in 1449 and his Master's in 1452. He loved his mother greatly and, at the age of thirty, wrote one of his most celebrated ballads about her.

Villon was what we today would term "amoral". He lived a sort of exciting, adventurous life; he chose evil and sordid; but coupled with

his charm, magnetism, and genuine intellectual greatness, he was the most contradictory and fascinating of characters. Many of the characters grouped about him in the play are historically accurate; Louis XI, a clever, wary, and unscrupulous King, played by Gene Rehner; Tristan, played by Richard Hutchinson; Noel, by Eugene Horn; Guy Tabarie, by John Domboski; Rene de Montany, by Don Steele; Colin de Cayeux, by Ralph Weller, and Lady Katherine, played by Elizabeth Redcay.

The plot of "If I Were King" is in the main, fictitious, though we do know that he actually was pardoned for a crime by Louis XI and was banished. We know that he loved Katherine and was involved in a serious brawl because of her. "The Fir Cone Tavern" was the rendezvous of thieves and cut throats; and those familiar with Villon realize that this, the story spun by J. H. McCarthy, is just the kind that Villon could easily have lived.

Of Francois Villon, we have a host of legends; but for verity we have his verses (several of his best known are used in the play). They have exquisite polish and realism, which have made him one of the great forces in French poetry.

PRESENT CHECK

The Lions Club, wishing to show its appreciation to the college for the use of Straughn Hall, voted to present a check for \$25.00 to the Student Lounge Fund. This fund has been started recently by the students themselves through their Student Council as a project to improve facilities for student recreation.

A large group enjoyed Ladies' Night at the Wheel Inn, Roaring Branch, Monday evening, April 4, an annual special meeting of the Mansfield Lions Club.

ARNOLD POSTER ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF PHI SIGMA PI

The annual Spring elections were held at the scheduled meeting, Wednesday, April 6. The outcome of the elections were as follows:

President: Arnold Poster.
Vice President: James McClure.
Secretary: Robert Dewey.
Assistant Secretary: Leon Kreger.
Treasurer: Anthony Horosko.
Historian: Donald Buford.

HUTCHINSON ELECTED
SENIOR CONCESSION MANAGER

Richard Hutchinson was elected Senior chairman of the concession stand at a recent election by the student body.

Mr. Hutchinson will begin his duties as manager of the newly proposed plan of erecting a student lounge in September, and his office will terminate at the conclusion of the semester.

The co-chairman, a Junior, who was to be elected at this time, was not elected due to the ineligibility of the nominees. He will be elected at the beginning of the new school year.

DEAN WASLEY TO
SPEAK ON PANEL DISCUSSION

The National Association of the Deans of Women will be held in Chicago April 18-21.

Miss Wasley will participate in the discussion entitled "Guidance Course in Colleges of Education". Chairman of this panel discussion will be Dr. Ruth Strang, of Columbia Teachers College.

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS

Senior Class:

President: Thomas Harrington.
Vice President: Ray Mazza.
Secretary: Joan Geigle.
Treasurer: Pat Ferry.

Junior Class:

President: Dick Swetland.
Vice President: Ken Brown.
Secretary: Janet Taylor.
Treasurer: Janice Terry.

Sophomore Class:

President: Robert Maxon.
Vice President: Henry Goodman.
Secretary: Emily Borck.
Treasurer: William McNett.

PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI DAY

A mens' chorus and ensembles will be featured in the Alumni Day program directed by Mr. Ledwith.

In this program will be the premier performance of a Schubert Cantata in this country. The Library of Congress verifies that this is the first scheduled performance in the United States for this composition. Schubert wrote this composition to celebrate the recovery from illness of a friend—this music could easily be called a "musical greeting card."

Highlighting the concert will be the superb composition of Walter Piston's entitled the "Carnival Song". This composition was originally written by Mr. Piston for the Harvard Glee Club and the Boston Symphony Brass Section. "Carnival Song" will be the most powerful and stirring composition ever performed in Straughn Hall. The composition is truly marvelous.

Also featured will be the Woodwind Ensemble, who will play R. Strauss' Gounon Symphony.

KAPPA DELTA
HAS GUEST SPEAKER

On March 10, Kappa Delta Pi was honored by having as its guest speaker Mlle. Marie-Louise Liogier, who is at present a member of the Elmira College.

Anyone who has pictures of family groups of 100% Mansfield graduates please contact
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Matinee prices Sunday, 2:30 until 3:30

Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21
BURT LANCASTER — JOAN FONTAINE
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23
ALAN LADD — BRENDA MARSHALL — DONALD CRISP
Technicolor
WHISPERING SMITH
THREE STOOGES METRO NEWS

Sunday and Monday, April 24 and 25
JOAN FONTAINE — JAMES STEWART
YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY
PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, April 26
EDDIE ALBERT — GALE STORM
THE DUDE GOES WEST
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28
ROBERT TAYLOR — AVA GARDNER — CHARLES LAUGHTON
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M Club Dance



President Lester Crowns Lois Slusser 1949 May Queen.



M Club Dance

Senior Baccalaureate Service

Baccalaureate will be held on May 22 in Straughn Hall at 10:30 a. m. The service will be conducted by Pres. James G. Morgan. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Richard K. White.

The remainder of the day's activities will be devoted to musical programs. The college Symphonic Band, conducted by Mr. Bertram Francis, will present a concert at 3:00 in the Concert area or in Straughn Hall, depending on the weather.

The College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Sigmund Michota, will present a concert in Straughn Hall at 8:00 p. m.

ALUMNI RETURN TO CAMPUS

Alumni Day, May 21, welcomes back to Mansfield's campus all of its alumni. Alumni get together from far and near to talk over old times and catch up on new events. A number of generations are represented by the Alumni each year. WELCOME back, fellow Mansfieldians.

The program for Alumni Day is as follows:

- 10:00 Registration for all Alumni in Straughn Hall.
- 11:00 General Alumni meeting in Straughn Hall (each class will be represented).
- 1:00 Alumni luncheon in College dining room.
- 2:30 Alumni exhibit in library.
- 3:00 Class reunions in Arts Building.
- 3:00 Baseball game at Smythe Park.
- 4:00 Alumni Tea at President and Mrs. Morgan's home.
- 8:00 Program in Straughn Hall: Woodwind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, and Men's Chorus, Mr. Austin Ledwith, conductor.

May Day Festivities

On Saturday, April 30, Mansfield State Teachers College held its eleventh annual May Day program. Student Council President Wellington Lester crowned Miss Lois Slusser as queen.

After the coronation, a play, "Alice in Wonderland", was presented to the court and the audience under the direction of Miss Molly Reed.

The program was concluded with the traditional May Pole Dance, under the direction of Miss Helen Dieffenbach and Miss Elizabeth Duff.

Members of the court were Misses Rhea Brown, Ruth Bunn, Lois Boardman, Shirley Dutcher, Evelyn Potter, and Jean Ford.

The entire program was under the direction of Miss Wasley.

CARONTAWAN ADVERTISING APOLOGUES

After over 600 of the copies of the Carontawan were distributed, a printing omission in the advertising section was noted. The funds for the advertising have been deposited in the Carontawan account and were used to help pay for the annual, but the advertising copy did not get to press. The Business staff of the book apologize to these advertisers and call upon the student body to patronize them and thus repay their support of the college annual. We list these patrons:

Mansfield Diner, Bowser's Music Store, The Dairy Store, Tri-County R.E.A., Kuhl's Flowers, Mansfield Novelty, Wells and Goodall, and Dr. Geo. L. Palmer, optometrist.

Student Council Banquet

The Dorn-Student Councils Banquet was held Tuesday, May 3, at 6:30 in the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira.

A delicious dinner was served, and at the end of the dinner Wellington Lester gave a farewell speech to the group. He welcomed the new President "Billy" Conwell and the rest of the new members of the 1949-50 Council. The new president delivered a very enjoyable talk on Student Responsibility. His speech was centered around the importance of leaders and the responsibility of leaders in college and in after-college days.

Afterward, the members present danced several "get acquainted" dances engineered by Miss Wasley. The Banquet was enjoyed by all and there is every reason to say, "It was one of the most successful get-togethers."

Congratulations to the 1948-49 Student Dorm Council members for their splendid work, and best wishes to the next year's Council members.

HOME ECERS PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

During the assembly hour on April 26, the Home Economics Department presented a fashion show. Commentator for the event was Miss Peggy Susse, of Simplicity Patterns, New York. N. Y. Miss Susse commented on garments made by the girls as well as dresses made of the latest Simplicity patterns which she brought from her department. Helen Sileski served as general chairman, advised by Miss Melinda Fiat.

Garments which the girls made and modeled included pajamas and robes, skirts, and cotton dresses, basic cotton dresses, rayon dresses, skirts and gowns.

Art Club News

The Art Club deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid May Day decorations. Jean Track was the chairman of the decorating committee.

Pat Mullen headed the committee, which fashioned the colorful and appropriate backdrop for the stage. The huge buttercups which adorned this backdrop fitted in nicely with the May Day theme and served as a charming background for the Alice in Wonderland play.

Tony Dombroski had charge of stage properties. He was responsible for setting up the Queen's throne and placing the benches for the Queen's Court.

The entire stage, when finished, showed that the Art Club members had used a great deal of time and talent in order to add such a fine spring-like atmosphere to the May Day festivities.

At the April meeting of the Art Club Miss Murphy, the adviser, was presented a gift by the Club members. Miss Murphy is leaving the Art department this summer. This meeting also honored the senior members who graduate in May.

The Flashlight

VOLUME 25

State Teachers College, Mansfield, May, 1949

Number 8



REV. RICHARD K. WHITE

Baccalaureate Speaker

Reverend Richard K. White will deliver the Baccalaureate address. He was born in Stevensville, Maryland in 1905. His education includes Washington College, Lehigh University A. M., Philadelphia Divinity S. T. B., S. T. M. and graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Harvard University.

From 1933-1941 he was Rector of Saint Paul's Church, Georgetown, Delaware. 1941-1946 he served as Chaplain 31st Engineer Combat Group Post Chaplain, Fort Belvoir. The Home of the Engineers. In 1946 he became Rector of Saint Luke's Church, in Scranton, Pa.

His rank in the Army was that of Major. He was a recipient of Chaplain's Medal for Legion of Merit and Army Commendation Citation Medal.

At present he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors of Scranton Public Library, Board of Directors of Child Guidance, Vice-President and Executive Committee of the United Churches. He also acts as Bishop Executive Council of Diocese of Bethlehem. He may be heard regularly broadcasting over Station W.S.C.R. on Sunday morning.

Mr. White's interests are in civic affairs, where he is very active. He is also a strong advocate for the Unity of Protestantism—believing that all the major bodies of the Protestant Churches should be closely united through the Federal Council of the Church. He is a leader in this movement.

He has chosen for his Baccalaureate sermon—"Spiritual Influence and Moral Power."

Summer School Opens

Summer school will consist of two six weeks sessions. Registrations will take place in the Student Center from 9 to 12 noon on Mondays June 6 and July 18. The first session will be held from June 6 to July 15, and the second from July 18 to August 26.

Schedules for classes will be posted outside the Dean of Instruction's office.

Accident Takes Life of Classmate Herb Oldham

Tragedy visited our campus late in the afternoon of May 6, as news came of the death of "Herbie" Oldham, well-known Penn State freshman, in a head-on car collision on the Wellsboro road.

"Herbie" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delet Oldham of Nanty Glo, Pa. He was one of our finest chemical engineering majors. Friendly, dependable, and liked by all who knew him, "Herbie" was an "ideal" college freshman.

Norman Duffy and Nancy Ferguson, Penn State freshmen, quietly solicited fellow Staters who contributed readily to floral tributes to their beloved classmate.

Time may dim the heartbreak of his sudden death, but it can never hope to erase the memories that friends share of "Herbie" Oldham.

GRADUATION — FAREWELL SENIORS

Graduation time approaches once more, and it is time to bid another class farewell. Much success and fond memories go to Mansfield's 1949 graduates.

On May 23 at 9:45, the seniors will march in the Academic Procession on front campus. Commencement, at 10:00, will be held in Straughn Hall. The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. Dwayne Orton, Director of Education of International Business Machine Corporation. President James G. Morgan will confer the degrees.

Phi Sig Holds Banquet

The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held Friday evening, April 29th. A very enjoyable dinner was served at the Penn Wells Hotel and several after dinner talks topped off the evening.

Dr. Olsen, the guest speaker, offered some very valuable tips to prospective teachers. He suggested they observe their situation and fit themselves into the demands of the school.

President Steinbacher gave a farewell speech while the president-elect, Arnold Poster, talked of plans for the year to come. Both presidents expressed their gratitude to Dr. Olsen and the two men from Rho Chapter at Wilson, for their helping to make the 19th anniversary a successful one.

"M" CLUB DANCE

The third annual "M Club Dance" was held on campus May 7 in the College Gym. The Gym was decorated with the theme taken from the organizations activities, the three major sports—baseball, football, and basketball.

A record crowd attended the dance which was so long awaited on campus. Music was furnished by the Esquires.

Many old faces from former years were seen in the large crowd, especially the football stars of past teams.

Students and Faculty Receive Year Book

Congratulations to the 1948-49 Carontawan Staff. This year's Carontawan was favorably accepted by the majority of the faculty and students. Seniors especially are swarming here and there getting their fellow students' autographs. The staff not only completed a satisfactory yearbook on schedule, but came within the budget allotted by the Cooperative Association. This year's staff challenges the new Carontawan board to get the next years book out on time. With Ken Brown at the head it is more than sure that they will meet this challenge.

Introducing the 1949-50 Carontawan staff:

Editor-in-Chief, Kenneth Brown
Advisory Editor, Rita Masterson
Business Manager, Paul DePue
Senior Class Editor, Marie Hem-bury

Other members of the staff will include:

Robert Castle
Mary Cawley
Patricia Cochran
Isabelle Dye
Nancy Fray
Florence Grimm
Frances Hendricks
Joan James
Doris Manley
Robert Maxon
Donna Muchler
M. H. Robb
Pat Rohrey
Gene Tedesco
Neil Watkins
Elmer Yeck
Mary Toy
Richard Sick

Day Students Organize

On Wednesday, May 4, the executive officers and the student council of the Day Student organizations met in the student activities room to draw up plans for a picnic May 12, and to discuss next year's program of activities.

Committees appointed for the picnic, which will be held May 12 at 5 p.m. at Colton Point, are as follows:

Refreshments Chairman, Shirley Rauscher.
Entertainment Chairman, Edith Nelson.
Transportation Chairman, William Bowers
Publicity Chairman, Richard Boyce.

Revelation of Lydia Kinney and Stuart Mackowiack's able leadership came out during the spirited meeting.

First on the agenda for next year will be a revision of the constitution of the organization. Mary Lynn Stevens was appointed chairman of the revision committee. Nan Maul, Frances Hendricks, Lydia Kinney, and five members of the Men's Day Students organization will work with her.

Plans for a Day Students Sports Dance next October served as a basis for much discussion. The plans plus a plea for more finances will be presented to the Student Council May 16.

The Day Student world looks brighter for next year. Any organization can be successful with able leaders in the driver's seat and co-operative members between the traces.

"I AM A PART OF ALL THAT I HAVE MET"

A bright ray of sunshine streamed in across my desk. I must have been sitting there for hours, although to me it seemed just a short time. The view from my window lured me to it and had carried my thoughts a long, long way back to my first day here. Yes, it even was beyond that—to my first recollection of "meeting the world".

My thoughts now paused on the words of Tennyson—"I am a part of all that I have met." I didn't have to go any further; there it was, all that I had lived these past few hours.

It was my first day at school when my mother had taken particular pains with me. This was a big day. I was to shake hands with the world for the first time. I was to make my debut into society without anyone's help. I realized then that I was on my own. I met my teacher and I was very impressed. In fact, now that I recall it, she was the first one of whom I tried to make myself a part. She stood for all that was right and shining in my own little world. I learned from her the value of honesty, studiousness and fair play. She laid the foundation on which I was to build myself as an individual.

Eight years passed, packed full of new experiences and new acquaintances. Some were delightful, motivating experiences that left me a little richer and a little bigger person. Others were trying and tempting; they left me wiser and stronger.

With this conquered, I entered into my "adult world". I began forming very definite ideas and standards which became my "code of living". My high school friends, my crowd and my teachers moulded this code so that it became a part of me. I had been influenced and introduced to learning, knowledge, and tolerance through them.

The following years were easy and clear for me. I found that I got exactly as much out of something that I put into it. That became my fundamental rule. I became convinced that everything good or bad I had come in contact had left some little part with me.

Now I am about to graduate and step into my place in society. I am going to be an example—good or bad—for some small person who is just beginning with this problem of living, learning, and growing. I have obtained a great deal, but much is left to do.

The words of Tennyson return—

"For my purpose holds

To sail beyond the sunset and the baths of all
western skies until I die.

It may be that the griefs will wash us down,
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isle,
And see the great Achilles whom we know.
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are
we are—

One equal temper of heroic hearts
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find and NOT to yield."

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

DO YOU THINK THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THIS CAMPUS IS FULFILLING ITS OBJECTIVES?

John Reckus:

Yes, the organization is doing a great service, but due to the inactive members the group is seriously handicapped. The burden falls on the shoulders of a few when actual labor is required.

Fannie James:

Yes, I think the organization is fulfilling its purpose, but more activities could be offered to stimulate interest among the graduates as well as the students here at college.

Norma Keller:

No, I think they are very inactive. Since I have been on campus I have heard of the organization meeting only twice. It seems to me that an organization with such a large possible membership should have more strength and publicity.

Peter Kearney:

Yes, I think so. In some areas the organization is very active, especially where the number of graduates is great, but in other regions where they could be just as powerful the incentive is missing.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Assistant Editor Don Bufford
Executive Board..... Lydia Kinney, Evan Thomas, Pat Rohrey, Lynn Fehr,
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THE SYMPHONIC BAND

Majorettes: L. Baker, M. Franks, L. Marvin
1st row—D. Shrift, W. Bender, G. Wilt, R. Smith, R. Boehl, C. Ervey, M. Ditzler, H. Williams, J. Holton, N. Wright, R. Hartman, J. Rossbacher, W. Savage, R. Burbick, Conductor, B. W. Francis.
2nd row—B. Carlson, N. Maul, W. Snyder, H. Wolfe, J. Taylor, J. Kehres, A. Crandall, E. McIntosh, L. Boardman, C. Cavuto, S. Lapsansk, G. Muir.
3rd row—R. Mazza, I. Dickenson, M. Schlenker, R. Heim, H. Rex, E. Knob, P. Sittler, E. Drake, P. Courtney, S. Dutcher, G. Benfer, J. Brown, B. Hall.
4th row—F. Fineno, G. Guldin, C. Acker, D. Greene, K. Warmkessel, A. Brown, J. Gorniak, J. Darr, E. Carbo, L. Elster, A. Weit, E. Wilcox, M. Woodin, M. Swan, C. Maul, M. Strohecker.
5th row—C. Anderson, W. Johnson, T. Ward, R. McLane, G. Harbach, J. Miliauskas, R. Boerlin, H. Mancia, J. McElroy, R. Swetland, L. Blaiser, M. Myers, M. Barrett, N. Webster.

The Symphonic Band under the baton of Mr. Bertram W. Francis will perform for the alumni, students and friends of the College on May 22. The concert will be given at 3:00 p. m. EST in the concert area in front of the Arts Building, or, in case of rain, in Straughn Hall.

This concert will also include the first performance of "Elster's March," composed, arranged and conducted by Mr. Louis Elster. A trumpet trio consisting of Curtis Acker, Wesley Johnson and Philip Sittler will be featured on this program. A rendition of Beautiful Colorado will be given by Stephan Lapsansky, alto saxophone soloist.

Numbers to be performed are:

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.....Lockhart-Seitz
SchoonthreeHenry Cowell
The Three TrumpetersAgnostini
C. Acker, P. Sittler, W. Johnson

First Suite in E FlatHolst
Jingles all the WayCable, arr. Lang
Elster's MarchLouis Elster
Elsa's Procession to the CathedralWagner
Lonely LandscapeR. McBride
Beautiful ColoradoJ. DeLuca
(Sax soloist, S. Lapsansky)

Commando MarchS. Barber
LegendCreeston
Frasquita SerenadeLehar
CarouselRichard Rogers



BRASS ENSEMBLE (Left to right)

Row 1—R. Bohle, J. Holton, H. Williams. (trombones): F. Pineno, J. Taylor (tubas).
Row 2—R. Burbeck, P. Courtney, P. Sittler, E. Drake (horns); M. Schlenker, W. Johnson, R. Swetland, C. Acker (trumpets).

CHORUS

Row 1—Mr. Ledwith, director; A. Crandall, B. Carlson, E. Knob, W. Bender, C. Thomas, R. Smith, D. Shrift, G. Gouldin, C. Cavuto, M. Barrett, S. Lapsansky.
Row 2—F. Maminsky, C. Maul, J. Rossbacher, Pat O'Hearn, E. MacIntosh, L. Elster, Brown, G. Harbach, D. Greene, A. Weit, R. Mazza, K. Masterson.
Row 3—G. Muir, L. Blaisier, J. Kehres, T. Ward, T. Donaghue, R. Heim, R. Hartman, C. Anderson, G. Wilt, J. Geyer.

On Saturday evening at 8:00, Mr. Ledwith will raise his baton and present to all Alumni and friends of the College one of the finest concerts ever to be presented by students in Straughn Hall.

In this concert a Men's Chorus, a Woodwind Ensemble, and a Brass Ensemble will perform.

The program will include:

I. NabuccoGiuseppe Verdi

Nebuchadnezzar, produced in 1842 was Verdi's first successful opera. At this time the whole Italian Peninsula was under the domination of Austria. No patriotic demonstrations were allowed. In the chorus of the Hebrew Slaves it is in truth Joseph Mazzini, underground leader of the Italian youth, who cries, "Harp of gold of the prophets, why hang you silent on the willow tree? Inspire us with your song that we may have virtue and courage to fight for what is ours"

II. Contata, Series 17, No. 15—.....Franz Peter Schubert

Schubert composed this short contata to celebrate the recovery from an illness of his friend, Irene Keisewetter.

III. Petite Symphonie pour instruments a vent.....Gounod

IV. Carnival Song:

For men's chorus and brass instruments.

The poem by Lorenzo de' Medici—Music by Walter Piston.

The poem presents four episodes:

1. The call to carnival.

2. Entrance of Silenus, the leader of this bright company. He is introduced by the rollicking cadenza on the tuba.

3. Silenus' happy and carefree life is compared to the miserable existence of Midas. Midas is introduced by a fanfare in the French horns and characterized by short percussive chords in the chorus with muted trumpets and trombones, to give the sonority a hard, glittering, gold-like surface.

4. Affirmation of the motto of the piece: "Chi vuol esser lieto sia, di doman non c'e certezza." "Come let us enjoy the day, for naught we know of tomorrow."

KITCHEN KORNER

L. McCarty

To entertain the senior Home Eccers, the freshmen presented a tea at Omicron Gamma Pi held May 11. Pins were awarded to juniors and seniors who have accumulated enough service points.

The week-end of May 6th a meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association was held in Pittsburgh. Those attending from the college were Miss Melinda Fiat, Miss Eleanor Johnston, Miss Lillyan Gailbraith, and Miss Bernadine Johnson from Mansfield Senior High School. The students attending were Margaret Spleen, Helen Drebert, Gloria Benfer and Mary Ellen Yeager.

Some of the activities which they attended were a fashion show, a banquet, a luncheon with special speakers. They also attended various club meetings.

Miss Bernadine Johnson, co-operating teacher at the Senior High School, has resigned her position. Due to the large number of Junior Home Ec. student teachers, many girls taught under the supervision of Miss Johnson. May you have success in your new job.

Again graduation time has come along. Underclassmen wish success to the graduating Home Ec. Seniors. Hope you find jobs, girls!

Farewell Mansfield

On May 20 about ninety freshman girls and boys will be leaving Mansfield State Teachers College. No—we didn't finish our college career in one year and we're not thoroughly disgusted with Mansfield. We're only leaving because we have been "farmed out" for our freshman year and will continue our college life at Pennsylvania State College. We freshmen have spent one year on Mansfield's campus and have contributed our share of work and fun toward making our first college year as pleasant as possible.

We came here in September from various sections of the state, and a few from other states, not knowing what to expect at M.S.T.C. Some of us never had seen or heard of the college, yet we soon became quite familiar with the surroundings. To some, the town was much smaller than one we had previously lived in; and we found it difficult to adjust ourselves to the quiet environment.

But it didn't take us too long to get into the swing of things around campus. (Continued on Page 4)

Graduation Gifts for HER

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Mansfield Loses Eighteen Athletes in May and August Graduation

Thirteen Lettermen from the 1946-47 Championship Teams Complete Their Courses of Study.

This year, Mansfield State Teachers College graduates one of the finest groups of athletes that have passed through this school in a good many years. This May, Coach "Ted" Casey will lose twelve lettermen followed by six in August.

These boys have been in every way a credit to this institution, compiling records in 1946 and 1947 which will be long remembered. Besides providing the student body plenty of action and color, these boys have given much deserved publicity to this school and have carried the title "Mountaineers," honorably throughout the state. For them, it did not just mean the color and cheering of the actual games on the gridiron, hardwood, and the diamond, but the many hard hours of grueling practice day after day, and the bruises and injuries which can never be overlooked.

To these athletes we extend our most sincere congratulations and best wishes for success in the future.

May graduates: Tony Amendola—football, three years; Ed. Flanagan—baseball, one year; Bill Johnson—football, three years, basketball, four years,

baseball, four years; Joe Katusz—football, three years; Ray Kodish, football, two years, basketball, one year; Chet Kovaleski—football, three years, baseball, three years; Vito Magdelinkas—football, three years; Jerry McEneny—football, three years, basketball, two years; baseball, two years; Joe O'Donnell—football, two years, baseball, two years; Pete Pazahanick—football, one year; Ted Randon—football, one year, basketball, three years; Arn Sunberg—basketball, one year; Jim Clancy—manager of both football and basketball.

August graduates: Charlie Anistranski—baseball, two years; Jake Anzain—football, three years; Bob Bowman—football, three years; Kenny Perschau—basketball, three years; Frank Raykovitz—football, three years, baseball, one year; Francis Vroman, baseball, two years.

Editor's Note: Bill Johnson, who entered this school in the January semester in 1946, has earned no less than eleven letters in football, basketball and baseball. This is one of the finest records in the history of athletics at Mansfield. He is followed by Jerry McEneny with seven letters and Chet Kovaleski with six letters.



WEAK HITTING AND ERRORS GIVE MOUNTS FOUR STRAIGHT DEFEATS

So far this season, "Ted" Casey's baseball club has been unable to chalk up a win, losing their first four starts. Through the first four games the team has been very weak at the plate, hitting less than .200 as a team. Also, "Mr. Error" has taken his place as a regular member of the squad; so far, the Mounts have made 31 misplays afield in their four games.

The pitching staff, comprised of lanky "Jesse" Moresco, strong right hander, and lefty Joe Cheplick, letterman from last year's squad has been definitely contributing its share. Cheplick has an 0-2 record, losing to Cortland 7-6, which, by the way, was Mansfield's best showing this season, and to Bloomsburg by a 13-2. Moresco (he and Bill Johnson are both lettermen this year) has given up only four earned runs in twenty innings, yet he has lost both his starts, to Scranton and Lock Haven by 7-2 and 6-1 margins.

"Junior" Vroman is leading the club at the plate with a blistering .500 average, followed by Johnson and Kobesky, hitting .350 and .300 respectively. These three men have collected over 50% of the club's total hits.

The Mounts definitely have no "push-overs" on their schedule this season, and any victories they do come through with will have been well earned.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS

Congratulations is really the word for this month.

First: bowling. In the finals Keeler's team defeated Montgomery and her bowlers. The juniors were just a little too strong for the Penn State Frosh.

Badminton, too, brings forth winners in both singles and doubles. "Bobby" Bleiler is the singles winner, defeating Harris. Bleiler and partner, Montgomery, took the doubles crown by downing Harris and Davidheiser. Nice going, kids! Congratulations, Bobby, hope you make out as well at Penn State.

The last meeting of W.A.A. was really award night. Donna Cleveland and Tillie Koslosky received keys after earning 300 points. A large number earned letters, several of whom were Penn State freshmen. By accumulating 100 points, they received a smaller "M". Let's see some of these M's on campus, letterwomen. At the same meeting all senior W. A. A. members were given farewell gifts. We're going to miss you.

The W.A.A. also bought two new bicycles and two multi-colored bowling balls. Plans are underway to have a permanent bulletin board with pictures of sports champions.

The new officers who were elected April 26th are: President, Bernadine Shaw; Vice President, Mary Alice Cawley; Secretary, Nadine Davidheiser; and Treasurer, Sally Sparks. Best of luck to all of you.

HOW TO STAY IN COLLEGE

Mr. Gramley: Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject.

Demonstrates fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

Dr. Swan: Look alert, Take notes eagerly.

If you look at your watch, you don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

Mr. Cure: Nod frequently and, murmur, "How true!"

To you this seems exaggerated. To him it's quite objective.

Dr. Nosal: Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

If you are going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

Mr. Forman: Laugh at his jokes.

YOU CAN tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles, he has told a joke.

Ask for outside reading.

You don't have to read it. Just ask.

Mr. Percy: If you must sleep arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left you and you sit there alone, dozing.

Mr. Lugin: Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.

If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

Mr. Langdon: Call attention to his writing.

Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he has written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

If you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.—Robert Tyson, Department of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunter College, N. Y.

Glee Club Completes Successful Season



Front Row, left to right: Mr. Ross Director; H. Krieser, R. Chaffee, L. Palmer, C. Randall, P. O'Hearn, pianist; E. Morley, K. Kepner, J. Barrett.

Back Row, left to right: J. Darr, E. Thomas, C. Dempsey, H. Mancia, B. McNett, J. Miliauskas, D. Junker, P. Brown.

This comparatively young organization was organized for the men on campus, not in the music department, who enjoy singing together. The club has been very fortunate, indeed, to have Mr. George R. Ross as its supervisor and director. Under his able leadership the membership has increased and the quality of the group's singing has improved each successive year.

This year the Glee Club gave three public performances. This initial appearance was at the Methodist Church. The Glee Club was also among the college musical organizations to participate in the communion union Lenten services. Then combining hard work and willing co-operativeness, the men prepared and presented part of an assembly program on April 5, in Straughn Hall.

With its excellent record behind, the Men's Glee Club is looking forward to its 1949-1950 season.

THE LOCKER-ROOM

Talk about the campus, is now centered on the recent M-Club sport dance . . . Bill Conwell acted as master of ceremonies, and as in the previous year, helped make the dance a big success . . . Many ex-students, graduates and transferees came up to the big affair . . . A few of the M-Club members who have left campus and were here for the gala affair were: George Ott, attending Penn State; Frank Juswiak, "Crash" Davis, Chick Marra . . . They certainly enjoyed the dance . . . Seems as though quite a few of the girls are trying to get honorary membership into the M-Club . . . Several were helping the members decorate for the dance . . . The boys should give this some thought. . . .

Baseball season has started and as in the previous years, the Mountaineers have placed a team on the diamond . . . Speaking of diamonds, Bill Johnson, according to rumors has given his little pet one . . . Also check that story on Bill earning 11 monograms while here at M. S. T. C. . . . Getting back to the diamond story (baseball, I mean), the team up to date has dropped their first three encounters . . . With plenty of spirit, but that alone does not produce the runs and according to the rule book, the team with the most runs at the end of the game is the winner . . . We have not as yet reached the highest figure but give the boys time and your support . . . Fausto Tommansoni, second sacker, was injured recently in a practice session but will be ready for duty soon . . . Heard that Ray Mazza, new addition to the M-Club, has been winning many card games . . . Of course, that's in his slack time.

Laverne Thornton, now making big time with the Esquires in the role as singer . . . Not much doing now-a-days and my space is limited, so, sooo long. This newsboy wishes the best of luck to all the boys graduating this coming year.

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JUST AROUND CAMPUS

Jean Poretta

The little gate was reached at last,
Half hid with lilacs down the lane;
She pushed wide, and as she passed,
A wistful look she backward cast,
And said, "AUF WIEDERSEHEN!"
—James Russell Lowell.

"till we meet again"... we say these words to the seniors who are leaving us in May, and with their parting we wish them luck, happiness, and success in all future undertakings.

Now to scan my little black book for interesting events around campus. Passing the Dean of Women's office I heard Doris Manley answer the telephone. "What is it?" she asked. It's a Long Distance from New York," replied the operator. "I know it," replied Doris and slammed down the receiver... During rehearsals of the College Players production "If I Were King," I noticed the stage crew, Nello Burian, Helen Hissam, Barb Ramsey, Gordie Secore and Bettie Nelson, busily at work painting sets. Helen Hissam was perched on a ladder painting a set, when I strolled Barb Ramsey. "Got a good grip on your paint brush, Helen?" asked Barb. "Sure," answered Helen. "Well," Barb added, "hold tight to it. I'm taking away the ladder."... Chuck Wilson excited about his forthcoming marriage to Shirley Dutcher after graduation. Chuck tells me Shirley is busy getting her TORSO ready. I wonder if he doesn't mean trousseau... At any rate Chuck and Shirley will have Jim Steinbacher on hand as best man. That accounts for the fact that Jim has bought himself a special type bathing cap to protect his wavy locks (?). Must look his very best for the wedding... Student teachers learn many odd facts from their pupils... Pete (Betty) Lomb had the bright comment from one of her students that the "Magna Carta stated that the King was not to order TAXIS without the consent of Parliament... Carol Potter is still laughing about the answer a pupil gave: Don Smith in class... "In the middle of the nineteenth century, all the MORONS moved to Utah." (Mm... I wonder??) Another youngster told Bob Phillips that "They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer"... Ask Don Shrift as to the lovely appearance bath towels make as wearing apparel... For all interested females: May 15-21 will be set aside for APPRECIATION OF FLANNIGAN week... Pat Rohrey and Bob Mills out for a game of golf. Bob was trying to get out of a trap and said: "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they, Pat?" Pat, trying to putt, replied: "Yes, they are. Would you mind closing yours?"... Newest fad on campus. Impersonations! Right, Miss Reed?... Wes Johnson and Charles Maul comparing notes on girl friends. Charles said his was neither a natural blonde nor a platinum blonde, but a suicide blonde. Wes asked in a surprised tone of voice. "What's that?" Charles replied "DYED by her own hand!" That's all the chatter about campus for this year. Happy Vacation!

CLASS-IC UTTERANCES

Rhea Brown: When I asked my first graders the meaning of the word "tax" in a penmanship lesson, I was told that it is "something like a nail only with a sharper point."—Mary C. Vallario, Methuen, Mass.

Eddie Flanagan: "What should you do if your eyes hurt a great deal?" Pupil: "You should go see an octopus."—Russell P. Schleicher, Palmerston, Pa.

Junior High Definitions: Phenomena, disease of the lungs; tenement, a series of games; meteor, gas men; cavalry, hole in teeth.—Lucile Dewaide, Albuquerque, N.M.



I hear They'RE NOT SERVING
seconds IN The College
DINING ROOM ANYMORE.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Harley E. Rex

Successful Assembly Program

The student music teachers from the Junior and Senior classes successfully demonstrated at the assembly program of May 10 exactly what the younger generation is being taught in the line of music. The children from Kindergarten through the sixth grade participated in various songs, rhythms, and song stories which the student teachers have taught them. The whole program was under the direct supervision of Miss Randall.

Sinfonians Leave

The following Sinfonians will be leaving Beta Omicron Chapter at Mansfield to enter a musical world and help promote the cause of music. The members who will be leaving are: Carmen Cavuto, Allen Crandall, Thomas Donaghue, John McDonald, Brunell Carlson, Louis Elster, Wesley Johnson, Stephen Lapsanky, Michael Maddock, Frank Maminski, Emmett McIntosh, Francis Pineno, Donald Shrift, Charles Thomas, Thomas Ward, Andrew Weit and George Wilt. Bet Omicron Chapter bids you farewell, but extends sincerest of wishes for your musical success.

Lambda Mu Sorority

The next big event on the calendar for Lambda Mu Sorority is a tea to be given on May 16 in honor of all women faculty and students of the Music Department. This tea is given annually as a time when all women students and faculty of the department can get together for a good time.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish our graduating Senior members success and happiness as they leave M.S.T.C.

String Quartette

The String Quartet will provide the music after the Baccalaureate Service in Straughn Hall on May 22, 1949, 10:30 EST.

They will give their interpretation of Mozart's C. Major Quartet—K 157 and Borodin's Minor Quartet.

Members of the String Quartet are F. Maminski and P. O'Hearn, violins, Mr. Michota, viola, and C. Cavuto, cello.

Symphony Orchestra Concert

Mr. Michota, conducting the College Symphony Orchestra, has arranged a special program for the Alumni Day events. The concert will be given in Straughn Hall on May 22, 1949, 8:15 p. m. EST.

Featured on the program will be MayBelle Woodin, soprano, and George Wilt, pianist, student soloists with orchestra accompaniment.

The program to be rendered by the orchestra is:

- I. Magic Flute Overture...Mozart
- II. Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral), 1st Movement..... Beethoven
- III. Aria: "Je veux vivre".....Gounod
MayBelle Woodin
Soprano Soloist
- IV. Piano Concerto in A Minor.... Schumann
George Wilt, Pianist
- V. Polka and Fugue from "Schwan-da".....J. Weinberger

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To the undergraduates, we hope
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To all, a happy vacation.

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FAREWELL MANSFIELD
(Continued from Page 2)

pus. In fact, we have to thank the "dear" sophomores for starting our year out with a bang. Everytime we bowed to the tower clock we felt like changing the wording of the familiar phrase, "Hail, Mansfield!" Anyway we made many new friends; and after we started our classes and got in the school habit once again, we began to throw our interests on extra-curricular activities. Sports became important to the girls as well as the fellows. We mingled right in with regular Mansfield students and competed for a number of championship games. A group of boys formed a football team and defeated the Y hut 1-0, but lost to the varsity by the close score of 12-6. The girls played tennis and volleyball. In the former, Ann Green was runner-up for the tennis championship; and in the latter the volleyball team, composed of Penn State girls captained by "Babba" Bleiler, came very close to winning the tournament. Babba also won the ping pong championship later in the year.

The freshmen were asked to put on their annual talent show; and our group, mostly boys, decided to put their two cents towards the good of the show—maybe it turned out as the worst part of the show, who knows? The royal order of the "Gnip Gnops", newly organized intellectual group of State students, collaborated with other State students and brought forth their bit of minstrel style talent which provided quite a few laughs. Lerner, Alger, Horlocker, Turner, Bredbenner and Schwering were some of the participants. About this time we saw the fellows parading around in their handsome R.O.T.C. uniforms. They had drill a few times a week and began to look like physically fit specimens of human nature.

Basketball season rolled around and students of both sexes became wrapped up in the varsity games. But to some freshmen students, their own intramural leagues were just as important and thrilling as the varsity games. Numerous boys' teams, including Nittany Five, Sherwood Bandits, Cady's and the R.A.D.A.D., came out fairly well in the end and had much fun in the process. June Montgomery's girls' basketball group and Louise Blanning's bowling team were quite successful during their season; but Louise Kolano captained a bowling team which didn't win one game, yet they seem to have had more fun than the champs.

Suddenly we found that the first semester was over. Nine Penn State students acquired the necessary average to be placed on the Dean's List. Gerry Kassab, "Ike" Bredbenner, and Don Barton showed their dramatic ability in College Players' productions. We discovered that a few Penn State students had transferred to Mansfield—traitors!!! We were active in Day Student affairs and had fun at the parties. Many offered their services toward decorating the gym for the freshman dance. Six girls received a small "M" from W. A. A. for earning one hundred points in intramural activities.

From the activities mentioned we can see that we really had a swell year at M.S.T.C. No doubt, many of us will return next year on Homecoming Day to bring back some of the memories we may forget. We wish to say "thanks" to the administration and the students for making us feel at home.
—Dorothy Naveen.

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

By Les Smith

"If I Were King" proved to be as exciting a story as any one play ever presented by the College Players. Miss Drum, Miss Allen, Eugenia Porretta deserve a big hand for their fine directing. The players also did a fine job in their portrayal of life in early France.

We have some more news concerning the eastern Intercollegiate Theatre Conference. A final meeting was held with Gene Horn and Gordon Secor attending as representatives of this area. The benefits derived from these group meetings is better ideas as to the types of plays, casting, directing, etc. Many famous theatrical people give lectures at these meetings to give ideas for the betterment of up and coming collegiate players.

College Players have a final get-together at their annual banquet in the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro, on May 14th. For many of us this will be a farewell gathering because of graduation. The senior members of the College Players will be leaving, but new talent will always be forthcoming. For the new members in the organization may we wish you every continued success in your endeavors in future years.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATING
CLASS



Row I.—Harding, Mildred; Seibert, Earl W., Dr.; Royer, Kathryn; Snively, Laurence, Dr.; Griffin, Olive; Little, John B.; Schlosser, Roberta.
Row II.—Hunsicker, Clarence; Biggy, Mary Jane; Kellerman, Jeanne; Sigafoss, Mary; Besser, Jean M.; Bordner, George W.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

VOLUME XXV 26

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September, 1949

Number 1

Omicron to Be Host For Regional Meeting

Omicron Gamma Pi will be hostess to the Future Homemakers of America at the regional meeting to be held October 1, 1949. Approximately 225 girls and their advisors, representing ten counties, will be on campus for the event.

President James Morgan will welcome the representatives at the opening meeting in Straughn Hall at 10 a. m. Mrs. Clio Reinwald, of Tunkhannock, regional advisor, will be in charge of the meeting. Dr. Pauline Saunders, State Director of Home Economics, and Mrs. Edna Davidson, Assistant State Director of Home Economics, will be guests.

Members of Omicron will guide F. H. A. members on a tour of our campus. They will also entertain the visitors at a tea in the Home Management House and practice dining room.

Vesper Services

There will be four vesper services held in Straughn Hall this year. There are two major changes from previous years: The first, the time has been changed from four in the afternoon to seven-thirty in the evening; the second, there will be two programs given by the music department.

The schedule is as follows:
Sunday, October 30—Dr. Gerald Watkins, Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.
Sunday, December 18—Christmas program—Music Department.
Sunday, February 26—Dr. Claude S. Conley, Executive, Pennsylvania Synod, Presbyterian Church.
Sunday, March 26—Easter Program—Music Department.

My Sympathy Freshmen

Since by now you have irrevocably transcribed your signature on thirty or forty slips of paper, which pledge you to everything from buying all your pencils at the bookstore to showing your pass to enter the dining room, you are now one of the group of cattle known to the sympathetic world as the undergraduates of Mansfield. The word "undergraduate" is pretty tricky; it suggests that someday you may be an overgraduate. Don't let it fool you!

You're going to spend the rest of four or five years of your henceforth useful life wondering about these beloved hills and dales, so you'd better find out about some of the more quaint and interesting sanctuaries for human sacrifices, so liberally thrown to the gods of education. The most important haven near the campus is the D. S.—Dairy Store.

Once you step inside one of the buildings spread across the hilltop, you are at the mercy of some learned, sadistic, unhappy aristocrat known to the common man as professor, instructor, joker, and many other affectionate names. These people in their appointed places dispense technical and other useless information five days a week, and give exams covering everything they forgot on the sixth day.

After a few years of hot sweating and grinding, you'll get used to the method of education here at M. S. T. C.; and in a matter of time you'll love it, too.

Future Assemblies

The schedule of guest speakers and artists for the assembly programs is incomplete, but those who have been procured are worthwhile attractions.

The program for October 13 features The Dance International; the history of the dance is retold by this group. Included in their repertoire are the dances of Colonial Days, The American Indians, The Ballet, The Classics, The Folk Dances of the Balkans and the recently popularized Sabre Dance.

November 8 will bring to our auditorium Mr. Harry C. White, who will lecture on "Science in Electricity." It is an entirely new kind of talk, very spectacular, very impressive and full of worthwhile facts.

"All These People" will be the topic of Charles Boddie, who will be the speaker at assembly on January 10, 1950. It is a stirring discussion of effective human behavior in our world neighborhood.



Bernard Greenhouse

WELL-KNOWN CELLIST TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Bernard Greenhouse, noted cellist and recitalist in Town Hall, will appear in Straughn Hall Friday, October 7, 1949, at eight o'clock.

His debut was made in Town Hall in 1946, and it was there he won the approval of his audience. He gave recitals for three successive years after his debut.

If you want to hear a cello concert without one false note, one groan or scratch, don't miss Bernard Greenhouse.

Phi Sig Plans Big Year

The ranks of Phi Sig were substantially reduced by graduation and only eleven brethren remain to carry on the old traditions. President Arhold Poster called the first meeting on September 21st, to consider new pledges. Future plans include another "Sadie Hawkins' Dance" which will occur in the Fall. The annual interfraternity banquet is anticipated for January, and the Founder's Day banquet next April.

PARENTS' DAY, OCT. 8

October 8 has been designated as Parents' Day. The main attraction of the day is the football game between Kutztown S. T. C. and Mansfield S. T. C. at Smythe Park.

The complete plans have not been announced by the committee in charge of Parents' Day, so watch your bulletin board for further announcements.

SOPHOMORE HOP PLANS INITIATED

The annual Sophomore Hop, sponsored this year by the Class of '52, will be held Saturday evening, October 26, 1949, after the football game with Alliance College at Smythe Park.

No time, place, or theme have been decided upon, but a Sophomore class meeting will be held in the near future to make these decisions.

With last year's successful Freshman Frolic in mind, students can be sure that the Class of '52 will have something this year to surpass its efforts of last year.

New Esquires Dance Band Under New Leadership

Howard Williams, who has been playing trombone with the Esquires for the past three years, has been voted the new leader for this year.

This year the New Esquires will feature many new numbers. New sounds are being made every day in modern jazz and dance bands all over the country. Not being outdone, the New Esquires are incorporating these new sounds into the band, which will help to make it an enjoyable band to listen to and to dance to.

The following are the personnel of the New Esquires: Saxophones, John Pearson, Ken Warmkessel, Ed Knob, Don Green and Harley Rex; Trumpets: Mop Schlenker, Jim Dewitt, and Curt Acker; Trombones: Ray Burdick and John Starcheski; Rhythm: Dean Williams, Bob Heim, and Bob Hartman; Leader, Howard Williams.

If anyone is interested in obtaining the New Esquires for a Prom or other Dance, you may do so by contacting the new manager, Gene Tedesco.

Ban Put on Student Cars

Until this year all students could have a car on campus, but new reports say that all students under twenty-one must leave their "Hot-rods" and "Bath-tubs" covered with canvas at home for father. When you reach the ripe old age of twenty-one, you can see our new Dean of Men for a car permit.

Attention, my children! News has come from above authority that you, you, and you must come to assembly on Tuesday and the following Tuesday forever more; or you will find yourself dropped one quality point, when you over-cut your two chances for freedom.

FRESHMEN SPIRIT

No more dinkies, no more green ribbons, and nice going Freshmen!

You added much enthusiasm and spirit to the campus last week. The hale and hearty "How Green I am and the Alma Mater" echoed in the walls of North Hall till the Tower Clock struck at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. But you made it! Now you are deserving of the well earned title "Mansfield student."

So welcome Freshmen!!!

Bring the Ruler!

Pupil: "Do you think it's right to punish folks for things they haven't done?"

Teacher: "Of course not, Willie."
Pupil: "Well, I didn't do my home work."

225825

Mansfield State Teachers College Receives Faculty Replacements

Fifteen Begin New Assignments.

We wish to extend to the new members of the faculty a hearty welcome to Mansfield. May you have a pleasant time here at the college. This year a number of new faces appear in front of our classrooms. They are as follows:

Miss Jean M. Besser, who received her B. Ed. from Penna. State College, and her M. A. from Syracuse U., is the supervisor in the Kindergarten. She is replacing Mrs. Joyce Carlyle. Miss Besser taught last year at Irondequoit, N. Y.

Miss Mary Jane Biggy received her B. Ed. from Penna. State College, and her M. S. Ed. from the U. of P. She is the supervisor of the first grade, replacing Mrs. Mabel Umstot Arant. Miss Biggy comes to us from Brantwood, Pa.

Mr. George W. Bordner received his B. S. Ed. from State Teachers College, and his M. S. from Columbia U. His position is Assistant Librarian, replacing Mrs. Butler. Mr. Bordner comes to us from St. Petersburg, Fla. He served in the Armed Forces in World War II, 1941-45, in the U. S. Army Adjutant General's Office, Hawaiian Command.

Miss Olive Griffin received her B. S. from this college, and her M. S. from Cornell U. She is instructor in Foods and Nutrition, replacing Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Abernathy. She comes to us from Candor, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Harding received her degree from the University of Georgia, and her M. A. from Columbia. She is instructor in piano. Miss Harding is an addition to the faculty, coming to us from Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Clarence Hunsicker received his B. Ed. from Bucknell U. He is supervisor of the Fourth Grade, replacing Miss Henrietta Serge. Mr. Hunsicker comes to us from Lewisburg.

Miss Jeanne Kellerman received her

B. Ed. from East Stroudsburg S. T. C., and her M. S. from Penna. State College. She is supervisor of the First Grade, replacing Miss Blanche Ross. Miss Kellerman taught last year at Milville, Penna.

Mr. John B. Little received his B. M. from S. M. U., and his M. M. from Eastman School of Music. Mr. Little comes to us from Victoria, Kansas. He served in the Armed Forces in World War II from 1942-46 in the Air Force as Assistant Chaplain.

Miss Kathryn Royer received her B. S. from Penna. State College, and her M. S. from the same college. She is Instructor in Art, replacing Mrs. Marjorie Murphy Hicks. Miss Royer comes to us from Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Miss Roberta Schlosser received her B. M. and M. M. from the Eastman School of Music. She is Instructor in Music Theory and Choral Conducting. Miss Schlosser comes to us from Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Earl W. Seibert received his A. B. from Elizabethtown College, and his Ph. D. from N.Y.U. He is Instructor in Education and Psychology, replacing Dr. Nosal. Dr. Seibert comes to us from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Mary Sigafoss received her B. A. from Iowa State, and her M. A. from the same college. She is supervisor of the Second Grade, replacing Mrs. Mary Ward. Miss Sigafoss comes to us from Eastern Illinois State College.

Dr. Lawrence Snively received his B. A. from Texas Technological College, and his M. Ed. and Ed. D. from the University of Colorado. He is replacing Dean Long, who is on a leave of absence. Dr. Snively served in the Armed Forces in World War II, 1944-46, as cryptographer in the Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. Dr. Snively comes to us from the University of Colorado.

Graduate Record Examination To Be Given at Four Nationwide Sessions

Princeton, N. J., September 10th. Tests of the Graduate Record Examination, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1948-1949 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall, candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29; in 1950, the dates are February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE test offered in these nationwide programs includes a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the applicant is applying.

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MARION DITZLER ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

The student body elected Marion Ditzler, a member of the Junior class from Lititz, Pa., to replace Ed. Turnberger as Vice President of Student Council. The election was held on Sept. 22. Miss Ditzler carried the election by a large majority.

Miss Ditzler will begin her work with the council in October when the group will meet in regular meeting.

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS

Watch for it. You too may pose for a picture. The X-ray machine will be here Thursday, October 6.

Editorial

THE "NEW LOOK"

The hustle and bustle of activity has begun to blend into a certain "new look" on campus. This includes not only the coloring landscape, but also the many new freshman and faculty additions to the campus.

By this time everything is well under control. The freshmen no longer go along with that "lost expression"; they seem to know where they are going. It hasn't taken them long to mold themselves in the customs and traditions of the campus. The usual questions directed to upper classmen concerning the location of certain classrooms, faculty members, and other perplexing freshman problems are becoming fewer and fewer. In short, the freshmen show signs of speedily picking up the habits of the upper classmen. So, upper classmen, take heed. You are constantly in the limelight. What you do will leave a permanent impression upon some observing freshman. You set the pace and lay the pattern of behavior. So, watch your step!

In most cases the upper classmen haven't much to "remodel", but as in every organization there is one "weak link". So there is in ours. In this instance the spotlight centers on the reception room. This is the "cozy" room on second floor equipped with a piano and very comfortable furniture for the use of ALL students. The location of this room puts it in a very strategic position situated near the business offices. This means that although it is a room where girls may entertain their dates and their families and friends, a little discretion must be exercised in its use. It became necessary for the faculty to call this important fact to the attention of the students last year several times. Such conduct requiring this drastic procedure is entirely "out of order". With just a little effort and thoughtfulness on the part of every student, this situation can be "nipped in the bud". Let's see if we can't take the initiative to eliminate these embarrassing situations without the aid of any faculty member.

TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN!

That's what we want, but that isn't always what we get. But surely football means more to us than just that. The boys are out there fighting as hard as they can, and maybe some of the plays seem stupid to us, sitting on the sidelines. But remember; we are just sitting on the sidelines, and that puts a pretty big gap between us and the players. So if you think you are an authority on football, make yourself known so that you can act rather than just be heard. Let's give Coach Casey, the team, and the cheerleaders a hearty backing whether it's a winning season or a losing one. The real spirit of football comes from a loyal and enthusiastic participation of the crowd.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY

The staff and I take this opportunity to welcome all the freshmen and new faculty members to the FLASHLIGHT—your student publication. If you have any suggestions or constructive criticisms you would like to make, please make yourself known to the staff. You may either write a letter to the editor and drop it in box 47 on second floor, or come to Mr. Gramley's office, N. H. 223. Any help from you will be graciously received. We hope that you will enjoy the next eight editions that you will receive.

—The Editor.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Row II.—Mary Koehler, Joy Langan, Florence Tondora, Teresa Cerwonkay, Catherine Muf-ray, Dolores Slick, Marilyn Ordnung.
Row III.—Directress, Miss Molly McGrath; Charlotte Russell, Esther Atlas, Marcine Drabert, Joan Price, Virginia Smith, Frances Stuckart, Frances Wenckus.

KAPPA DELTA MEETS; OUTLINES REQUIREMENTS

Attention, Freshmen!
Sophomores, Too!

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honorary fraternity on campus for both boys and girls. Juniors having 6 semester hours of education who have attained a 2.0 point average are eligible for membership. September seniors having 12 semester hours of education and who have attained a 1.9 point average are also invited to join. The regular meetings are held once monthly.

The officers for this year are Anthony Horosko, Margaret Russell, Ruth Tingley, Doris Healey and William Savage. Under their leadership and Miss O'Brien's guidance we feel that this will be the most promising year so far.

So come on, Freshmen, and Sophomores, too; you have something very worthwhile for which to strive. It is not only a distinct honor here at Mansfield to belong to Kappa Delta Pi, but it is often of great value to you even after you have completed your college career.

Mrs. Professor: Darling, do you know that you haven't kissed me for three weeks.

Absent-minded Prof: Good heavens! Then whom have I been kissing?

Politeness costs nothing, which is probably the reason so many of us display to little of it.

Hahnemann Nurses To Complete Training

Last June 19th, a group of twenty-two shining faces was seen on M.S.T.C. campus. These girls, who since have become friends to us all, were the nurses from the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton, Pa.

When I first talked with a few of these girls the other day, I discovered that they really love old Mansfield and certainly don't want to look forward to the day when they will have to leave.

As we chatted about things around campus, I found that the nurses had quite a list of "favorites". For instance, their favorite supervisor is Miss McGrath, favorite instructor is Dean Mar-ser, and their favorite place is the D. S. "It's sharp."

The nurses leave on October 14th; and when they do, I'm sure they'll take many fond memories of M.S.T.C. with them. I know that we at Mansfield will always remember them.

LAMBDA MU TO DISCUSS INITIATION OF PLEDGES

The first meeting of the 1949-50 season will be held Tuesday, October 11. The current officers are:

President—Lu Marvin.
Vice President—Bernice Klingman.
Corresponding Secretary—Mary Louise Dubble.
Recording Secretary—Lena Mae Baker.

Treasurer—Mary Louise Strohker. Plans for the fall initiation and the yearly program will be laid out at this meeting.

The present membership includes 15 students and several faculty members, with Mrs. Lewis as the faculty advisor. They are looking forward to a sizable group for the fall initiation and a fine year ahead.

A.A.C.E.

The first meeting of the A. A. C. E. was indeed a success, due to the enthusiasm of its old and new members. President Barbara Ramsey started the proceedings by introducing the officers of the organization.

The program for the evening included the resume of the A. A. C. E.'s history. This was followed by a joyful, yet meaningful, initiation of the Elementary Freshmen.

After delicious refreshments were served, there seemed to be a genuine desire for the presentation of the next meeting.

Throughout our yearly program we wish to have our members gain an interest in the various aspects of Elementary Education, which will lead us to our goal—"Good Elementary School Teachers."

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and Magazines

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Dr. George Palmer
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FOR YOUR OPTICAL REPAIRS



THE RECEPTION LINE

Dr. Schappelle and Miss Dieffenbach welcoming the students with literature concerning the new regulations on campus.

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The most modern car on the road.

BEST WISHES
North Penn Power Co.

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"M" CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the "M" Club was held Tuesday, September 13. Programs for the home football games were discussed and a committee was chosen to solicit surrounding communities for advertisements. There was also a discussion of the "M" Club dance which is to be held in May.

This year's officers are Joe Harrington, president; Joe Cheplick, vice president; Joe Moresco, secretary, and Nello Burian, treasurer. Mr. Casey is the faculty-advisors for the club.

ART CLUB NEWS

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held sometime late in October. This year, among other things, we plan to work in soap sculpturing, wood carving, and leather tooling. Each member will choose that which he is most interested in, and then use three work meetings in which to complete his project.

The Art Club wishes to extend a hearty welcome to Miss Royer, who is our new art teacher and advisor. We plan to work with her and make this club year an exciting and inspiring one.

Miss Royer has already set up an exhibit in the art show case in the Arts Building. It is made up of a collection of colorful dolls, textiles, and hand work from different countries. Some of the countries are: China, Japan, Peru, Mexico, Java, Russia, Poland, Ecuador, Hawaii and Italy. The exhibit carries the theme, "Art is Universal Because People are Universal". Everyone should examine this very worthwhile exhibit.

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BRING US YOUR CLEANING PROBLEMS

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which includes: a casserole dish, salad, bread or rolls, beverage, and dessert.

AT

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SPORT CLOTHES FOR THE BOYS
BLUE JEANS FOR THE GIRLS

THE FARMERS HELPER

Tri-County Electric Co-op.

The Dairy Store

SUNDAES, SODAS AND SANDWICHES



Row.—Walbride, James; Petrillo, George; Hendler, William; Ruegg, Bert; Miller, Clyde; Leib, Robert; Young, William; Mahon, Donald; Boyce, Richard; Petrillo, Anthony; Rossi, Gus; Cheplick, Joe.

Row II.—Zanowicz, Leonard; Dickenson; Keating, William; Shelanski, Paul; Bradshaw, Francis; Rogers, Thomas; Hurley, Thomas; Shoffstall, George; Hafetz, Aaron; Conwell, McEntire, Carl; Sebastian, Sam.

Row III.—Dokas, Peter; Rakzowitz, Frank; Dombroski, Anthony; Snee, William; DeWitt, James; Fye, J.; Farley, Don; Michanowicz, Andrew; Fischetti, Patrick; Nestski, Edward; Moresco, Joe; Shoffstall, Myron; Brown, James; Campbell, Clair; Gross G.; Geyer, Joe; Goodman, H.

SIGMA ZETA NEWS

Sigma Zeta is a national science honor society, restricted to upperclassmen. It is a comparatively small organization, but a very active one.

Sigma Zeta's officers, for the school year of 1949-50, are as follows:

President—James McClure.
Vice President—Charles Brown.
Secretary-Treasurer—Doris Healey.
Historian—Frank Kiwotisky.
Advisors—Mr. Bartholomew, Dr. Schappelle.

The organization plans to accomplish many things this year. They intend to invite different teachers from the science department to lecture. Many interesting discussions and movies will help to complete the program.

**MOUNTAINEERS IN ACTION**

Mansfield going for a large gain in a pre-season scrimmage against Lycoming College. The future teachers outscored their opponents 3-1.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Witmore's

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

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QUALITY FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Send flowers by wire.

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For gifts you'll
Give with pride,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES
ESTEPS QUALITY JEWELERS

OMICRON TO ELECT VICE-PRESIDENT

The 1949-50 officers for the Home Economics Club are:

President—Margaret Spleen.

Vice President—to be elected.

Secretary—Gloria Benfer.

Treasurer—Shirley Rauscher.

Patricia Mullen was elected Vice President at the meeting last year, but since she isn't with us this year the re-election for the holder of that office will be held at a future date.

The first meeting of the year will be October 12, when there will be a formal initiation for all Freshman or incoming members. We, as members of this organization, hope to make this a very entertaining evening for all who attend.

We welcome back students and faculty.

Phone 148 for appointments.

Ella Mae's Beauty Shop

McConnell's

Barber Shop

FRESH SALTED NUTS FOR
THAT PARTY

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THE REXALL STORE

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CREAM FILLED STICKS!

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Come in and see us and be convinced
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SUNDAES
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CONES
SANDWICHES
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Morris Farms

FOR "A" MORE SUCCESSFUL
SCHOOL YEAR

New Parker "21"

Fountain Pen at \$5.00

Coles Pharmacy

TENNIS TOURNAMENT INAUGURATES WOMEN'S SPORT YEAR

Miss Dieffenbach outlined the plans for fall sports. The tennis tournament starts the sports year. Three courts are available for use this season. Last year Peggy Strom won the women's tournament.

Again this year we will have a field hockey team. It is scheduled to play on Monday nights at four, and the hockey season will last as long as the weather is suitable. Last year was the first attempt as a women's hockey team; it was very successful.

The Women's Athletic Association has begun its drive for membership. The tennis tournament and hockey club carry W.A.A. credits. The tennis tournament is open to all girls. However, the Junior and Sophomore girls have preference for the hockey team.

Miss Duff has joined Miss Dieffenbach in conducting College Physical Education and Health Education courses. The girls became acquainted with Miss Duff through W.A.A. and are pleased to have her as an instructor.

JUST AROUND CAMPUS

By Jean Poretta

Welcome, Frosh! It's a pleasure to have you on our campus. While here, we want you to join in our activities, cheer our team, and make M. S. T. C. your home for the length of time you plan to be here, whether one year, or four years.

The school season gets under way with some of the old gang making headlines. Attention, Jean Woodring. Things are looking brighter for you. Ed Flannigan has returned to the campus. Nello, have your eyes checked. That wasn't Loey Case in the movies, but incidentally, "Where did you get those baby blue eyes?" Rakie and Semko drawing "little" pictures in Art class. What senior dorm council in North Hall harmonizes in yellow two-piece jerseys? Points of interest we haven't heard about. Be sure to ask Pat Rohrey what the three stripes on her Varsity sweater signify. The 600 Club has requested me to make this announcement: "The 600 Club has changed its name. It is now known as the 'GOLD ROOM.' (Their new theme song, 'We're only birds in a GILDED CAGE')". The summer Study Buddy Club wishes to announce the marriage of one of its members, Bill Kay. What's this about a new version of "The Philadelphia Story" by Nan Maul? Frosh! Do you feel homesick, do you feel blue? Let me tell you what to do. See Stan Evans, new member of the Lonely Hearts Club. Jack Rekus, what's your laundry doing in North Hall? Lifers serving terms at Mansfield State: Bob Phillips, Tony Buchan, Ed Flannigan, Rakie, Jim Kenny, Gene McLain, and the only female, Mary Jane McNett, now finishing her fifth year stretch. Stay around a while longer, Mary Jane, you may have missed out on a few courses.

Signing off now. Cheerio! See you next issue!

"600" CLUB

The "600 Club" held its annual election of officers last Wednesday evening, September 28, 1949. They are as follows:

President Shirley Treharne
Secretary Gaynelle Kacher
Treasurer Pat Rohrey
Senior Representative Mary Jane McNett
Junior Representative Phil Cutler
Sophomore Representative Audrey Gombert
Freshman Millie Davis
The club was very active last year.

The main feature was a minstrel show which they presented. President Pat Rohrey was a very enthusiastic leader and the girls had lots of laughs.

Again this year, under guidance of Shirley Treharne, the girls look forward to gayer parties than ever before. If you are looking for entertainment and lots of free laughs, go to "The Gold Room."

Another horrible form of death is to be buried in work.



UGH! UGH! Students at the tedious task of filling out registration cards. Better days are ahead.

DAY-LIGHTS

The Day Students "New Year" had a rather auspicious beginning in the Day Student Dance which culminated weeks of careful planning. Music was by courtesy of the Esquires and contributed greatly to the success of the dance.

A good deal of credit for the staging of this event goes to the respective presidents, Lydia Kinney and Stuart Mackowiak, and the following committees:

Tickets—Nelson Entwistle, Frances Hendricks, Nan Maul, Charles Burtch, Stuart Mackowiak, Dick Boyce, Ginger Michanowitz, Colin Giorgi, and Donald Day.

Refreshments—Stuart Mackowiak.

Decorating—All Day Students.

Plans for a picnic in October are as yet incomplete. Judging from the success of the picnic held at the Grand Canyon last May, your reporter assures her fellow Day Students of the urgency of their attending any future picnic.

Keep watch of the bulletin boards for news of the forthcoming Day Student Events.

A cheerful earful of the Day Students' not so private lives! Lydia Kinney and Jack unconsciously whistling "Lohengrin." Are Smoky and Anne actually a torrid duo, a la Romeo and Juliet? Blossburg's welcome gift to M. S. T. C.'s distaff side; Kay Kuster is back with us again. Welcome home, Kay!

Notice to Penn Staters: You are a very important part of Day Student doings. Last year's group made a wonderful contribution to the success of our club. Will YOU do the same?

JUST A COOKIN' AN' A SEWIN'

Welcome, Frosh, we're glad to see new faces in the Home Ec Department. To the old faces we say—glad to renew acquaintances. Sure hope you had a nice summer.

We'd also like to welcome Miss Olive Griffin, who is a new faculty member in our department. She will replace Mrs. Walter Abernathy, the former Miss Lillian Buckingham, who will retire shortly. We're going to miss you—best of everything.

Senior Home Ecers finally realized they were in a co-ed college! After spending three years with only girls in their classes, they now take electives with men. Quite a change, huh kids?

Fellows, when you see gals in white, they aren't always nurses. They can be Home Ecers going to toss up a snack. Also, if you see them dashing around at 5 with small suitcases, don't worry; they're not going home for the week-end. It's just their sewing paraphernalia.

Ain't That the Truth

Nate: "Fifty per cent of the women spend all their time trying to make a fool of some man."

Kate: "Yeah, and the other 50 per cent spend all their time trying to make a man out of some fool."

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EUGENIE BAIRD—RADIO STAR

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

An Interview With a Star

By
Jean Poretta and Bettie Nelson

As we entered stage door 3 of the CBS Radio Theatre at 53rd Street and 8th Avenue, the strains of Ray Block's orchestra reached our eager ears. We waited off stage, for the star we were going to interview—Eugenie Baird. Our thoughts wandered back to our previous meeting with Eugenie back stage in her dressing room at the Strand Theatre, where we lounged and chatted over a chocolate soda.

In a few minutes Miss Baird appeared, and her cheery greeting of "Hi, Kids!" made us feel at ease, and the music in her voice assured us of a pleasant afternoon. With a star to guide us, we passed through the hustle and bustle of backstage activities of a radio show in rehearsal. Eugenie steered us to three seats, front center, a comfortable spot for informal conversation.

Once Jeanie started to speak of her rise to fame, there was a steady flow of interesting facts about her steps to stardom.

It was back in Pittsburgh that she did her first radio work with Marie Spitalany. A short time later she heard Tony Pastor needed a vocalist, so made a recording and sent it to him with some pictures. Tony Pastor called Miss Baird and told her that he had selected Jeanie to sing with his band. The job with Pastor's orchestra was her first stepping stone. After a year's work with him, the "breaks" came more frequently. She joined Jan Savitt's orchestra and worked a-top the gorgeous Astor Roof in New York City for two months. After this engagement, Jeanie joined Glen Gray and his Casa Loma band and made an appear-

ance at the Strand Theatre on Broadway. A series of recording hit tunes, such as MY HEART TELLS ME, MY SHINING HOUR, and DON'T TAKE YOUR LOVE FROM ME, followed. Her recording successes brought her an offer to sing with the Kraft Music Hall with Bing Crosby. Top billing with Crosby and her personality voice, opened up the door to opportunity, which later led to a Gershwin Concert at the Hollywood Bowl in California, accompanied by a hundred-piece orchestra. Jeanie then worked over ABC with Paul Whiteman for a year, had her own half-hour radio show during the summer, and toured coast to coast making personal appearances. Climaxing her versatile career with a part in the Broadway musical "Angel in the Wings," with the dancing Hartmans, Eugenia Baird won accolades from the critics for her superb performance. Currently she holds singing spots on the popular CBS giveaway show "Sing It Again," heard Saturday at 10:00 p. m., co-starring Alan Dale, and the Robert Q. Lewis show. Jeanie also did guest appearances on the Camel Caravan, Television Show, Lucky Strike Hit Parade, and recently completed a successful tour of singing engagements in Canada.

Her voice took on a new resonance as she snuggled into her chair and spoke of her personal life. "I only regret that I don't have enough time for all the things I really want to do. It would be wonderful to cook and have a home of my own. Aside from progress in my theatrical field, I feel I've made progress within myself."

As the interview ended, we departed impressed with her deep thinking, and her wonderful philosophy of life. Above all, we discovered that a star, too, is a human being.



INTERNATIONAL DANCERS

COMING ASSEMBLY PRESENTS
THE DANCE INTERNATIONAL

In presenting the Dance International, the Antrim Bureau believes they have scored again in presenting a most unique, appealing and never failing attraction. It is without exception the most refreshing and informative attraction to grace the Lyceum and School Assembly stage in recent years.

The history of The Dance is retold by this young group of talented exponents of choreography. They take their audience on an imaginary magic carpet

from the days of early Greece through the years of the Dance to our present day.

Included in their repertoire are the dances of Colonial Days, the American Indians, The Ballet, The Classics, The Folk Dances of the Balkans and the recently popularized Sabre Dance.

In addition to the exciting ensemble dances, each member of this fine group is also seen in solo performance.

Dance International stars have appeared in such well known productions as Oklahoma, Carousel, Up in Central Park, and the popular Red Mill.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

Symphony Orchestra in Need
of String Players

Mr. Michota has announced that any student in any department interested in joining the College Symphony Orchestra should get in touch with him.

Several of the personnel in the orchestra of last year have graduated, leaving vacancies to be filled this year.

Mr. Francis Planning Many New
Drills for Marching Band

Twenty-four new members were selected for the Marching Band which follows our football team to nearly all the games.

Mr. Francis will be drilling the band three hours per week in order to produce the desired letters and formations which the band will execute on the football field.

Ray Burbick will be leading the band as Drum Major, with L. Baker, and D. Mutchler twirling the baton on either side of him.

The Marching Band was organized in less than a week in order to get ready for the Bloomsburg game which was played at Berwick on Sept. 24.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Headed by New Officers

Sinfonia, the Music Fraternity of our college, will be directed by a new staff of officers and a new advisor this year.

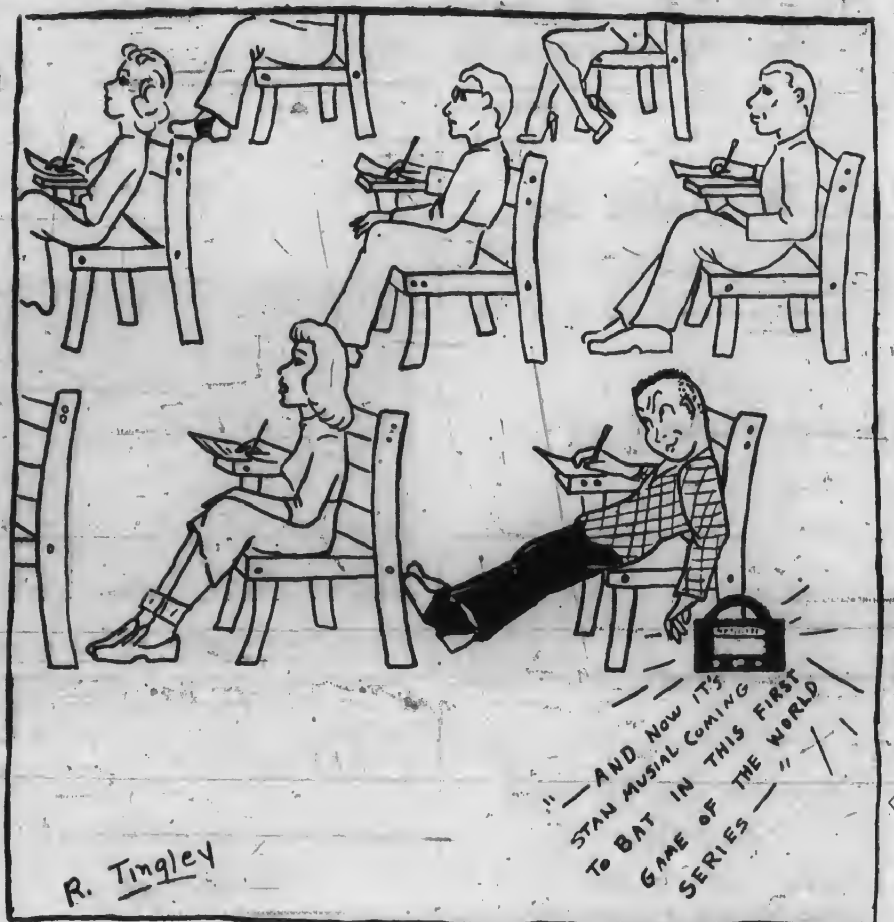
Curtis Acker, senior in the Music Department and former pupil of Bob Weatherly, first cornetist with the St. Louis Symphony, will be heading the fraternity as president. He stated that in the near future a program will be given in Straughn Hall by members of this fraternity.

Other new officers are: Gene Harbach, Vice President; Kenneth Master-son, Secretary; Bill Savage, Treasurer; Bill Bender, Historian; Howard Williams, Warden; and advisor, Mr. Bert-ram Francis, conductor of the College Band.

The object of this Fraternity is to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Any male student in the Music Department with an average of "B" or above in his music subjects may qualify for membership. Brother members will judge a new applicant on his attitude toward the Music Department in general; on his personality, character, and his musical talent.

Sinfonia at present consists of approximately twenty active members, since over half the member have graduated in the past year.



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VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

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Sunday and Monday, October 9 and 10

KATHRYN GRAYSON—JOSE ITURBI—ETHEL BARRYMORE

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS

PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, October 11

RICHARD CRANE—GLORIA HENRY

Professional Football Players—Sammy Baugh, Paul Christman, Johnny Clement, Charles Trippi, Steve Van Buren, Sid Luckman.

TRIPLE THREAT

VARIETY OF CARTOONS

In our first issue we omitted these facts:

Clarence L. Hunsicker, fifth grade supervisor, received his M.S. degrees from Bucknell University.

George W. Bordner, assistant librarian, received his B.S. Ed from Kutztown S. T. C.

M.S.T.C. Celebrates Homecoming Day

Welcome, alumni!

It will surely seem like the "good old days" on November 12 when the graduates of M. S. T. C. return to our campus once again. Rumors have it that many alumni are anxiously looking forward to Homecoming Day, and we hope to have a larger number of graduates returning home this year than ever before in our history.

The alumni of the past three years will receive special invitations for Homecoming Day, but all graduates are cordially invited home to M. S. T. C.

The Committee members, headed by Eugene Horn, are working hard to make this special day a big success.

There will be Alumni Registration in second floor well on Saturday, November 12, from 9:30 o'clock a.m. to 1:30 o'clock p.m. Unique badges will be given to all the alumni who register that day.

The football game with our traditional rival, Lock Haven, is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at Smythe Park. The two teams are well matched according to the number of games played and the scores of the teams for the season. The band will march in its usual wonderful way, and there will be various drills of interest to all.

At 7:30 o'clock that night there will be a carefully chosen movie in Straughn Hall to which the alumni and students are cordially invited.

The ever-popular Esquires will furnish the "swing and sway" music for the traditional Homecoming Dance which will conclude the program for Homecoming Day of 1949.

Council Discusses New Rules

The Women's Dormitory Council met October 24 to discuss possibilities of obtaining additional permissions for Senior women and girls on the Dean's List, this would include underclassmen, also.

Those representing the Senior class on the committee were: Chairman—Terry Napolitan, other members were: Mary Jane McNett, Dolores Schmelzle, Lyn Fehr, Barbara Snyder.

The following points were discussed:

1. Extra twelve and one o'clock permissions.
2. New system of signing out for riding permission and 11 o'clocks.
3. Seniors and Dean's List students granted extra half hour after formal dances with automatic riding permissions out of town.

The Council members and the committee discussed the possibilities and advantages of these requests with suggestions from Dean Wasley and Miss Reed.

Dean Wasley will submit these requests with the reasons stated by the Council to President Morgan to be approved.

Further notice will be posted on the bulletin boards and a full account will appear in the next edition of the FLASHLIGHT.

"Catch It"

"On the Bottom of the Sea" will be the assembly program in Straughn Hall, November 8, 1949, featuring Mr. Robert Zimmerman.

No! Raincoats and sponges won't be needed, but Mr. Zimmerman hopes to bring underwater curios such as sharks jaws, coral, barracuda, mounted deep sea fish and porcupine fish to our stage. He'll also give us some spectacular sea stories, combined with a few noted "fish stories."

In addition to being a noted diver, Mr. Zimmerman is a champion swimmer and has competed on two Olympic swimming teams.

Don't cut this assembly. Just throw in your line and "catch it" ... on the bottom of the sea.

ADDITION TO STAFF, HOME EC. AND PHYSICAL ED. SUPERVISORS

Miss June B. Terry, the Health and Physical Education supervisor at the Junior and Senior High School, comes to us from Athens. Miss Terry received her B. S. Degree from East Stroudsburg in May, 1949.

A Mansfield State Teachers graduate, Mrs. Mary Brace, is the new supervisor of Home Economics at the high school. She formerly taught in New Albany and Tunkhannock.

The Flashlight

VOLUME XXII Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October, 1949

Number 2

College Players To Present Junior Miss, November 18th



Left to right: Beverly Theetge, Jean Porretta.
Row II: Florence Grimm, Jim Walte, Betty Nelson.
Row III: Charles Dempsey, Frances Hendricks, Tom McLane.

Dramatic Club Selects Broadway Hit for First Production

Pre-Thanksgiving events will be highlighted by the College Players presentation of "Junior Miss," November 18 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Hall.

Junior Miss:

"Junior Miss" was first presented on Broadway on November 18, 1941. It was seemingly the answer to the theatre-goer's prayer, and its presentation marked a comedy hit which was desperately wanted and needed. The Messrs Chodorov and Fields extracted their story from the Sub-Deb sketches by Sally Benson, which appeared in the New Yorker Magazine. The play, in spite of its reference to adolescent psychology, was sophisticated enough to please the critics for two years on Broadway.

The story of the play centers about the Graves family, which occupies a flexible middle class environment. Mr. Graves (Jim White) is a good-looking lawyer of about 38, who works hard to maintain the social status of his family. Mrs. Graves (Bettie Nelson) is an attractive woman of 35, who reflects her husband's decisions in her actions. Lois (Florence Grimm) is the oldest daughter, a pretty girl of 16, and a very sophisticated "woman of the world" with a permanently detached air. Judy (Beverly Theetge) is 13, tall for her age and entirely shapeless. She and her friend Fuffy (Eugenia Porretta) are typical of the adolescent girl with all the vivacity and uncertainty of youth.

The first act introduces J. B. Curtis

(Tom McLane), Harry's boss, and Ellen (Frances Hendricks), his daughter. Uncle Willis (Charles Dempsey) is a long-lost uncle who suddenly comes home for a visit. In the meantime Judy thinks Ellen is making a play for her father, so she sidetracks Willis into meeting Ellen in the second act. (Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Sponsor "Pumpkin Prom"

Where were you the night before Halloween, Eve? The witches and bats and real hep-cats were all dancing to the music of Carl Passe and his Orchestra at "The Pumpkin Prom," this year's Sophomore Hop.

The following committees were responsible for planning the event:

Publicity—Neil Watkins, Chairman; M. Lindgren, G. Evey, J. James, and C. Dempsey.

Programs—Fanny James, Chairman; J. Zimmerman, J. Cunningham, B. Burleigh, and M. Knies.

Refreshments—Martha Ashby, Chairman; G. Buck, N. Haskins, N. Davidheiser, J. Stahler, E. Redcay, J. Merrill, and D. Everitt.

Decorations—Glen Frey, Chairman; R. Kepner, W. Saxton, W. Lowe, J. Darr, J. Brown, J. Howe, J. Johnson, M. Porter, and H. Seeley.

Orchestra—Joe Gormiak, Chairman; P. McGuire, E. Spencer, and J. Miliauskas.

John Holton, Music Student, Dies

John Damon Holton, 22-year-old son of Damon D. Holton, director of instrumental music at Norristown High School, and Carrie Holton, died early October 15 at Montgomery Hospital, after a long illness.

Jack was a senior music student at Mansfield State Teachers College, where he was active in music and fraternity activities. He was a member of Beta Omicron Chapter of Sinfonia Fraternity, being initiated last spring; a member of the college band and orchestra; and a trombonist with the Esquires Dance Orchestra.

Prominent Musician

While at Norristown High School, from which he was graduated in 1945, Jack began his promising musical career. (Continued on Page 4)

Calling All "Hog Rasslers" "Sodbuster's Bawl"

Notice is hereby given to all the female population on campus that there will be an old-fashioned "hoe-down," in the form of the second annual "Sodbuster's Bawl," to be held Saturday night, November 19th, in the Student Center.

This will be in traditional Sadie Hawkins style and there will be no admittance of folks in street clothes. Refreshments will be served and music will be by John Barley and his Pickled Seven. A reasonable admittance fee will be charged.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

November 22, 5:00 p.m.—a date worth remembering. Why? As though you didn't know—it's the beginning of the Thanksgiving recess. We'll have five whole days—a well-earned vacation. But don't become too absorbed in your merrymaking, 'cause classes begin bright and early Monday morning, November 28.

A happy holiday to all.

Council Schedules Thanksgiving Dinner-Dance

The traditional semi-formal Thanksgiving dinner-dance is scheduled for the evening of Monday, November 21st. This dinner-dance, one of the most pleasurable events of the school year, is greatly anticipated by all.

A committee in charge of the program has not been appointed, but the Student Council will attend to this in the near future. Suitable table decorations, programs, dinner music and candlelight will add atmosphere to a highly pleasing meal. President and Mrs. Morgan and family will be guests of the faculty and students.

Following dinner everyone is invited to the dance which will be held in the Student Center.

Frank Dunham Donates New Flags to Band

Frank Dunham, proprietor of the Tyoga Farms Dairy of Wellsboro, recently gave beautiful flags to the Mansfield College Marching Band. The use of these silk American and State flags will enhance the appearance of the band. Water-proof covers and leather holders will provide adequate protection for the banners when not in use.

The band and college administration join in giving thanks to Mr. Dunham for his very gracious and appropriate gift.

WILLIAM DEAN TAKES OVER AS DIETITIAN

The new dietitian on campus is Mr. William Dean who received his training in Institutional Management at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Dean has recently worked as dietitian in the Penn Kane Hotel at Kane, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dean and baby daughter recently arrived to make their home in Mansfield.

Whitehorn and Spencer Attend Council Conference

Shippensburg State Teachers College was host to the Thirteenth Annual Conference of Student Government Associations in State Teachers Colleges, held October 7 and 8.

After registration, Howard Walker, Vice-president of the President's Council at Shippensburg, called the meeting together and introduced the delegates. Dr. Harold Kriner, President of S. S. T. C., gave the welcome address, and Dr. Arthur Atkinson presented "The Scope of Teacher Preparation."

Four one-hour panel discussions were held on Friday, October 7. In the first topic, "Finding and Interpreting Student Sentiment," the seven speakers brought out that the true council recognizes only complaints that are constructive, and by wholesome deliberation acts accordingly upon them. The students who bring

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Retan Reports On Meeting of Placement Ass'n

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association in Harrisburg on October 18th, many interesting results were given of teacher placement in Pennsylvania for the present year. In only two fields is there a scarcity of teachers—elementary and homemaking. Only forty-five per cent of the secondary graduates were placed this year, and less than eighty per cent of the music graduates. Only forty per cent of the physical education graduates were placed. Of course, the largest surplus was in the English and social studies fields. While about one-third of all graduates had one of these two certifications, there was a need for less than one thousand teachers in the state.

The elementary field is not only the one which shows the largest scarcity, but is also the one in which the scarcity will increase. It is estimated that next June there will be a need for 2,800 new elementary teachers, and this

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

ACTIVE THINKING

The word "independence" has been in existence for many centuries. From our earliest cultures and down through our changing civilizations, independent thought has been our stepping stone to progress. We have evolved from the simplest form of society to a very complex one. How has this been possible? Principally because man has had the fortitude to express and maintain his independent thought. Have YOU?

This is a subject well worth considering. Have you attended any meetings lately? If you have, you are probably aware of the existing situation caused by the passive response of the assembled group. How can a leader possibly get a true concept of what you really want if you don't speak up and say what you think at the proper time? The proper time does not mean after the meeting is over and all the matters have supposedly been discussed and decided. It refers to the time at the business meeting when the topic is under discussion. Too many of us, because we lack the courage to speak our minds, go along with the ideas of those who speak before us; and we come out dissatisfied and discouraged. Consequently, the discussion is carried outside of the meeting with much gusto and indignation. It is further kicked around by others outside of the group until it finally evolves into a distorted misconception of some denial of rights.

This is not being fair to our organizations, our school or ourselves. What do we hope to accomplish? The ultimate result is verbalism, and verbalism alone, NOT the action that we anticipate or really want. If we are convinced that we are right in our point of view, no matter what it is, let's make ourselves known at the proper time. Let's not say "yes" or agree to something just because our friends and our roommates do. That shows that we are not independent thinkers. Instead, we are the tragic victims of the masses.

REMEMBER: Independent thinkers build a world.

HUMAN INTEREST

A student teacher the other day asked his students to write a short paragraph on tides. The tides, of course, have to do with the gravitational pull of the moon on the seas of the earth. This is the answer the teacher got from one of his pupils:

"There's nothing like Tide, Proctor and Gamble's new washday miracle. There are no other soapsuds or washing products that will get your wash as clean as Tide. Tide makes more suds in the hardest water. Tide is good for dishes and they will sparkle without even wiping. When you do your wash with Tide, all the neighbors will come and hang over your fence and fairly drool because your wash is so white. The next time they will use it, also because, Tide—there is nothing like it."

FRED JUDD ATTENDING U. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Fred Judd, a former Mansfield student, is now attending the University of Pennsylvania. He is studying to become a veterinarian, and thus add four more years to his scholastic record. Fred registered September 28th and started classes on September 28th. This course will be a long hard grind, but will prove worthy of his time and effort upon completion.

Required Assemblies Prove Interesting

Assembly programs have been the cause of a great meeting of the entire faculty and student body once a week. They have become the center of the campus and have given a feeling of unity. As someone put it: "If only a place to come and pray together".

Some feel that compulsory assembly attendance has proved very satisfactory. The programs this year have been very interesting and well worth attending.

The assembly program of October 18 began with a tribute to Dr. John Dewey, a great American educator. For the remainder of the program, the campus Junior High School presented a fine program in keeping with Pennsylvania Week. The Table Tennis exhibition provided great entertainment among the students.

Fanny Farmer
SOLD AT
Coles Pharmacy

Clubs and Organizations

High Lights

KAPPA DELTA PI NEWS

Kappa Delta Pi started its year's activities with a meeting on October 13, 1949, conducted by its president, Anthony Horosko. After a short business meeting, a music trio of Marilyn Page, Dorothy McLaughlin, and Elynor Wilcox entertained the members. Then Richard Maul sang, and Margaret Russell told of her summer's experience at Camp Edith Macy. Glenn Barrett concluded the program by reading "October Poems".

Kappa Delta Pi will hold an invitation meeting November 3, 1949. Further programs are being formulated.

NEW MEMBERS FOR SIGMA ZETA

During the Sigma Zeta meeting of October fourth, a welcome was extended to eighteen new members. They are as follows:

Betty Whitehorn
Norma Keeler
Betty McCabe
Nellie Tompkins
Lucille Mirmak
Russel DiGate
Francis Stracka
Raymond-Detz
Donald Moore
Arnold Poster
Robert Castle
Paul Depue
Lloyd Johnson
Evan Thomas
J. Malcolm Glenn
William Wetherbee
Earl Hinnman
Milton Phillips

After the business meeting was completed, Mr. George Langdon gave an interesting lecture about "Coal in Pennsylvania."

PHI SIG TAKES ELEVEN NEW PLEDGES

The Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity accepted into its brotherhood the membership of the following men: Frank Coole, Raymond Detz, Malcolm Glenn, Peter Glofka, William Hamilton, William Heatwole, Donald Moore, James Phillips, Elton Tewksbury, Richard Wagner, and Mr. Juppenlax as an honorary member. These new brothers bring the strength of the fraternity to twenty-five men.

Plans have been made now for the second annual "Sodbuster's Bawl", which will be a real old-fashioned "hoe down" on Saturday, November 19th. Be sure to consult your bulletin boards for further information, and be sure to come for an evening of fine entertainment.

LAMBDA MU

The fall initiation of Lambda Mu will take place on Homecoming Day, November 12th. The initiates are:

June Place
Janice Brown
Beverly Theetge
Irene Dickinson

The sorority has planned for a formal banquet in the evening.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

At an impressive candlelight service on October 12, 28 freshman students became members of Omicron Gamma Pi. Omicron, as it is often called, is an organization open to all Home Economics students at M. S. T. C. Its purpose is to stimulate extra-curricular work in Home Ec.

Margaret Spleen, president, presided at the meeting. The significance of the Betty Lamp, the club emblem, explained by Elizabeth Scarmuch. Constance Tingley was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy made by Patricia Mullen's leaving the campus.

On November 4, Miss Spleen will travel to Indiana State Teachers College to attend a state planning meeting. Margaret is vice-president of the State College Club Section of P. H. E. A. The purpose of this meeting is to

plan the meeting of state college clubs to be held the first week-end in May.

Representatives of Omicron will attend a Province Workshop at New York on November 11 and 12. Frances Hofmann, Patricia Ferry, and Miss Melinda Fiat will participate in the the various activities, and will bring back useful information to our organization.

Frances has been selected by the sponsoring group to lead a group discussion. Head quarters for the workshop will be at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

ART CLUB

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held on Thursday, October 27, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock, in the "Y" rooms. The club plans to initiate the new members who are as follows: Phyllis Benson, Barbara Ramsey, Olive Kinnerim, Emily Borck, Joyce Cunningham, Donald Schline, Ann Seeley, Sarah Sparks, Dorothy Everitt, Catherine Prouty, and Mary Mae Inscho.

Refreshments will be served. We hope to have a good turnout.

KAPPA PHI

Many times you have probably wondered what the Kappa Phi is all about. It is a national organization of the Methodist Girls Club. Out of the thirty-three chapters throughout the United States there is one in Mansfield.

The club was founded in 1916 at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, by Mrs. Gordon B. Thompson. Today the national sponsor is Mrs. H. M. Leonard. The aim of the club is—"Every Methodist woman in the university world today, a leader in the Christian Church of tomorrow." Primarily a religious organization, it now includes many social functions.

One of the very impressive things about Kappa Phi is the beautiful formal initiation pledge. It is a very, colorful, heartwarming event never to be forgotten.

Kappa Phi is one of the clubs which will help to create better parents, friends, and citizens of the world.

Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A.

October 5th and 6th marked a period of busy activity for the Campus YMCA and YWCA. Helen Mosier, from the Student Christian Office in Philadelphia, spent those two days on our campus to meet with the "Y" members and to discuss coming plans for the "Y". Interviews with cabinet officers plus a general meeting on Thursday evening made the visit an interesting one for the Regional Secretary, but she did find time to form enduring friendships with both our faculty and students. We are indeed grateful that it was possible for Miss Mosier to be with us.

The membership campaign of the YMCA and YWCA is now under way. These two organizations aim to fulfill the physical, mental, spiritual, and social needs of the college students. We extend a cordial invitation to all students to join our organizations and participate in our progress.

DAY LIGHTS

Roadside Rest on Route 6 was the scene of a very successful and enjoyable Day Student picnic on October 18, 1949. More than forty Day Students gathered to consume quantities of food cooked over open fires. Later, after we Day Students had all eaten, we sang songs by the flickering light of the bonfire.

Nan Maul, Lydia Kinney, Loritta Smith, Jack Reckus, Don Steele and many others worked tirelessly to promote the picnic. All in all, it was a memorable evening.

Freshmen were very much in evidence, which is a good thing. Starting out in your first year doing the things that bring you in contact with your fellow students is a wise move.

If any of you Day Students have ideas about future activities of your club, please present them to the Executive Board. Suggestions for improvement are always appreciated. If you have any news you would like printed in this column, please contact your reporter.

—Mary Lynne Stevens.

The Latest in Newspapers and Magazines

Cruttenden's News Room

Start thinking about Christmas Gifts now. We have many new suggestions.

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TIM O'HOULAHAN, S1/c

Lots of people have heard of Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill and Old Storm-along—but, unless you know the Commander, I doubt if you have ever heard of Tim O'Houlan.

Tim was only a seaman first but he was one of the best men the Navy ever had in her ranks. Unlike the legendary heroes, I named before, Tim wasn't very big, in fact, he was like any ordinary man except for an unusually quick mind and Gargantuan strength.

His strength was his most remarkable feature: he could straighten out anchors and knock dents out of the sides of destroyers. Why, one time he swam three miles—underwater—and only used one hand because with the other he was busy keeping a damaged cruiser afloat—you remember the Public Relations Department simply sent out the report—"Cruiser towed safely to port."

Tim never minded such things as that, because he was Irish and a timid man who would rather remain out of the limelight. This, however, is not the greatest and most memorable of his feats nor is it the one I wish to narrate to you at this time. Therefore, I'd best forget the preliminaries and get down to the real story.

Everyone who is old enough to read should well remember, or at least have heard about Pearl Harbor and how practically our whole fleet was sunk or disabled; well, it was this incident—or rather the results of this incident that caused the name of Tim O'Houlan to be written in with the Navy's greatest.

With but few ships serviceable and the Japanese hounding them day and night, the Navy had to do something and do it quick or they wouldn't have to do it all. The "big brass" called a council, pushed their caps on the backs of their heads, tipped back their chairs and called the Commander and said, "Something must be done." The Commander told the Lieut. Commander, who told the Lieutenant, who told the "J.G.", who told the CPO, who yelled at the seaman—"Something must be done." This chain of events put the spotlight on Tim who said—"I think I might be able to help you." So the CPO told the Ensign, who told the "J.G.", who told the Lieutenant, who told the Lt. Commander, who told the Commander, who told the "big brass", who sent out the dispatch—"The Navy has formed a gigantic salvage plan and will soon have our fleet back on their keels."

Bright and early the next morning Tim went down to look the situation over and see what could be done. It seemed almost hopeless, but—he was never one to be discouraged in the face of odds. So, stripping down to his working togs he swam out for a closer view. The first few would be easy as they lay on their sides and all he had to do was to hold them on an even keel while a crew pumped the water out. He soon had the harbor clear of these ships and while the repairs were being started took time out for a smoke and a coke.

After this refreshing pause he dove down to see what could be done for those ships that had settled their bottoms deep into the mud and slime of the harbor's floor. The first one he came to, had a gaping hole in her side, from which oozed the entrails of her engine room. Swimming over he tried pushing and pulling but all his efforts could not free her—this situation called for strategy, not strength.

Emerging from the murky depths he spied a small white sphere bobbing on the water a few feet from his hand—it was a ping-pong ball and ping-pong balls are buoyant—that was it. Racing to the shore he requested that all ping-pong balls be requisitioned immediately. Soon truckload after truckload roared up to the harborside and Tim started to put his plan into action. Time after time he dove into the wounded ship with a cargo of balls until she started to shake and shudder

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THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Smythe Park Scene of Mansfield's Third Straight Loss

Kutztown Edges M. S. T. C. 12-6 Before Large Parents' Day Crowd

Kutztown helped Mansfield celebrate Parents' Day, but not in a way that was appreciated, as the visitors went home on the long end of a 12-6 score.

The Mountaineers took a Kutztown punt on their 35-yard line and scored in six plays. Mansfield's tally came from an 18-yard Conwell pass to Ed Netski, who outran the secondary to score. This was all the scoring at the end of the first period, and the Mansfield students began to see visions of a long-sought victory.

Kutztown came back in the second period with Zack going over from the one to climax an 88-yard drive and tie the score.

Both teams battled without scoring until the fatal fourth period when Kutztown blocked a Mansfield kick behind the goal line and Cantangaro, a substitute tackle, came up with the ball for the game-clinching touchdown.

Co-captain Joe Cheplick and Penn State freshman Don Farley were Mansfield's most consistent ground gainers.

The Mountaineers played without the services of Nello Burian, Jim Dewitt, Pete Dokas, Aaron Hafetz and George Petrillo, all regulars.

WHITEHORN AND SPENCER

(Continued from Page 1)

in non-constructive complaints and gripes are usually the students who do not contribute anything to campus activity anyway.

In the second panel, "Informing Student Body of Student Council Activity," many delegates asked how class meetings could demand more co-operation, and consequently, indicated that if meetings attain a professional attitude, members should have pride enough in their chosen career to attend.

After lunch in the college dining room, the third forum discussed "Improvements of Social Standards in Teachers Colleges." This topic included the problem of adequate and sensible facilities for boy-girl relations, a heated debate concerning dishonesty and cheating in classes, and correct apparel for the campus.

The fourth panel, "Effective Co-ordination of Successive Councils," gave the delegates an opportunity to ask how other councils were effectively organized. Most councils discovered that their systems are already democratic and inspiring.

After the panels a tour of the campus was made, followed by an informal tea in the reception room of Old Main, and a social program in the evening.

On Saturday the conference was evaluated in a general assembly.

Delegates were present from all the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges. Representatives from Mansfield were Betty Whitehorn, Ellen Spencer, and Dean Wasley.

INDIANA UPSETS MOUNTAINEERS 14-0.

The Mountaineers suffered their second straight setback via a 14-0 win by Indiana. Play during the first half was on even terms, both teams showing their defensive strength.

The second half spelled disaster to the red and black of Mansfield as full-back Grabiak of the Indians scored from the two-yard line in the third period, and again on a beautifully executed 39-yard gallop in the final period, Mancosh converted after each touchdown.

Mansfield, the pre-game favorite, could not get its offensive rolling, there being constant threats on both sides.

Indiana annexed 18 first downs to Mansfield's 5.

INJURY RIDDEN MOUNTAINEERS BOW TO EAST STROUDSBURG

Don Farley saved Mansfield from a shut-out by going off tackle for ten yards and tallying. The final score read: the Warriors of East Stroudsburg—28, the Mountaineers of Mansfield—6. This win enabled the "Warriors" to remain among the unbeaten college teams.

Jack Eagen took the opening kickoff and ran 88 yards to give East Stroud an early lead. Play was fairly even until the third period, when Stroud's Dick Pritchard bucked over from the three-yard line.

Vince Tomassetti boosted the score with a six-inch plunge early in the fourth quarter, and the final touchdown came when Jack Harwison intercepted a pass and ran the final 20 yards. Whitehead kicked all the extra points.

AACE HOLDS OCTOBER MEETING

A large number of students displayed an active interest at the October meeting of the AACE. Part of the entertainment consisted of an educational film concerning pupil-teacher relationships. It was introduced by Audrey Cornell and presented some very good ideas on future teachers. Following the film there was a five minute period of discussion.

Heleen Alger, Emile Burch, Donald Schline, and Steven Butchoko gave interesting talks on the subject of "Are You Qualified to Become a Teacher?" Many new ideas held the attention of the students.

The program was under the direction of Joanne Johnson and Bettie Nelson. At the close of the program, the group enjoyed cider and doughnuts.

The November meeting has been planned to include a program that will prove both interesting and educational for all students. Everyone is asked to participate in AACE activity.

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Red Frye

Hi, Gang:

Well, the 1949 football season is in full swing, the locker reeks with the odor of liniment liberally applied to aching joints and muscles, and the drying out of sweaty gear, coupled with the cries of "Hey, Joe, give me a new pair of shoes. These pinch my feet," or "Hank, how about a new jersey, this one is torn."

The "Mountaineers" have really had their share of injuries this year. Nello Burian, Aaron Hafetz, and George Petrillo have been lost for the season. Big Pete Dokas has been forced to the sidelines with injuries to his knees, but should be ready to go against Alliance College. Ed Netski is bothered by an old knee injury; Tom Hurley, injured in the Indiana game, had a week's lay-off and turned in a brilliant game against the Kutztown squad, both offensively and defensively. His running mate at the other guard position, and co-captain, Tony Petrillo, was injured in the Kutztown game; and he too turned in a bang-up performance.

Pat Fischetti asked Red Hendler what dance he was doing with that six-foot-three tackle at Stroudsburg. Red's reply was, and I quote: "Don't worry, Pat, he was out of the play."

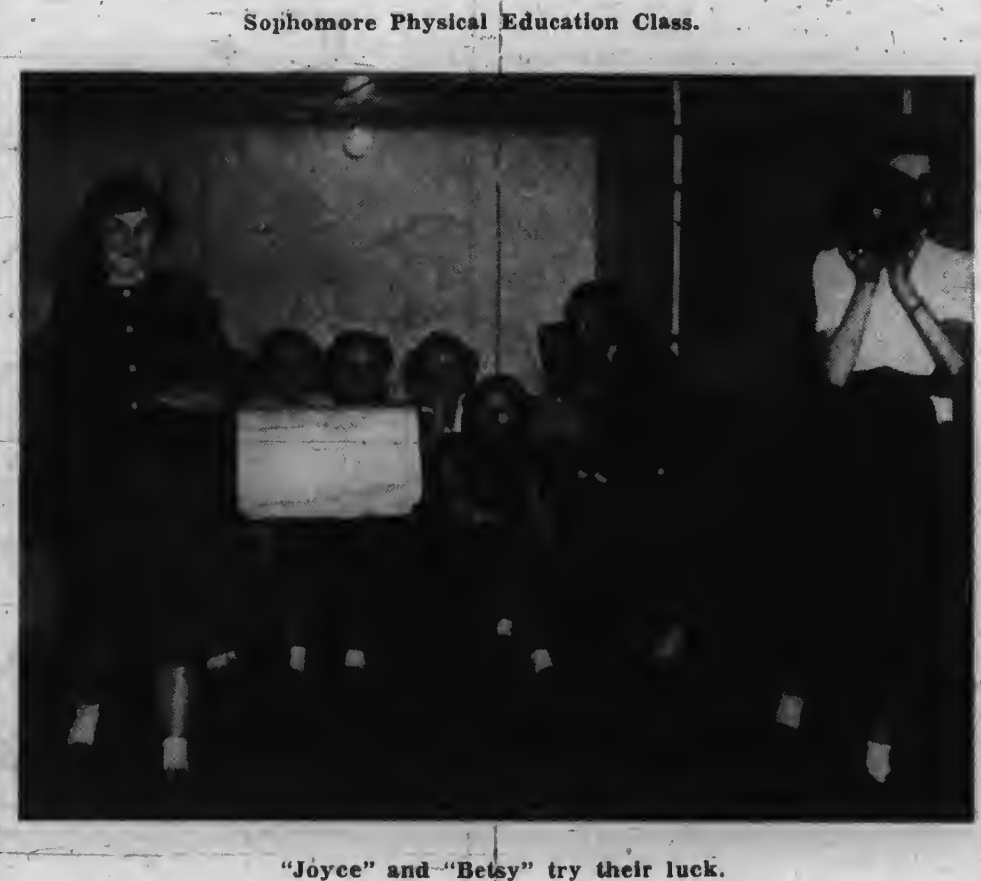
Newcomers to the Mountaineers are Don Farley, a hard hitting fullback from Minersville, and Bob Parks, another boy who hits the middle of the line for all he is worth. Bob hails from Emporium. Both boys are Penn State Frosh.

The old reliables are still here—Billy Conwell at quarterback, "Satch" Cheplick at halfback, Jim Dewitt at tackle, Frank Bradshaw at the other halfback slot, and Bill Keating.

Orchids for the past two weeks go to Tom Hurley, Tony Petrillo, and Joe Moresco. The rest of the gang played good games, but these three have turned in exceptionally good games.

ATTENTION: You Monday morning quarterbacks and grandstand athletes—yes, your constructive criticism is a fine thing, but if you think you can do so much better, come on down and show us how—remember, this game of football is a rough game and not a tea-party.

Well, time for a shower.



POET'S CORNER

When I lie in bed at night
And the darkened room cuts off my sight,
I gaze from the window at a distant star
And realize, my dear, that you are
As inaccessible and yet as wondrous.

And as I wait, the silver moon
Traces a pattern o'er my room
And I see once more your loving face
And my arms search through the empty space
Where once my life and future lay.

But night when the rains throb,
The winds wail and the trees sob,
Then my heart is turbulent, too,
And my lonely soul cries out for you,
And sleepless—I await the coming day.

Why must love be our fate
When so often love leads to hate?
Brotherly love meant naught to Cain
And so often we find we've loved in vain.

Why, when certain eyes do meet,
Does the heart seem to pause and skip a beat
And then is twisted and torn with pain
Because so often we've loved in vain?

Then for awhile we are wary and shy;
'Tis then that the sky is only the sky
And the stars only stars, not myriad lights;
'Tis then that you hate the long blue nights.

But God made not man for singular feast;
He must love and be loved, for like the beast
His need for a mate is innate and strong
And vain love is short—true love is long.

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association took place at Smythe Park in the form of a hot dog roast. A very short business meeting was held with installation of officers. Eugenia Poretta was in charge of the ceremony. Permission concerning use of W.A.A. equipment was explained to the Freshmen. Miss Dieffenbach reported the purchase of new equipment, including two new bicycles.

The executive board of the W.A.A. for this year has been organized. The members are:

Bernadine Shaw, President.
Mary Alice Cawley, Vice-President.
Nadine Davidheiser, Secretary.
Sally Sparks, Treasurer.
Eugenia Poretta, Senior Representative.
Janice Terry, Junior Representative.
Fanny James, Sophomore Representative.
Milly Davis, Freshman Representative.

The tennis tournament has ended, and volley ball will begin in the near future. Peggy Strom has retained the title of women's tennis champion.

SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE 1949-1950

Mon.	4:00-5:30	Women.
	7:30-9:30	Men and Women.
	7:30-9:30	Women.
Wed.	4:30-5:30	Men and Women.
	7:30-9:30	Men.
Thur.	4:00-5:30	Women.
	7:30-9:30	Men and Women.
Sat.	2:00-4:00	Men and Women.

(The pool will be closed for draining and cleaning the 4th Friday and Saturday of each month.)

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THE LAST LEG—STUDENT TEACHING

Now that we are teaching, we Seniors realize how lucky you underclassmen are. Every morning there is a big rush as we straighten our seams, add a tie to that shirt, and get a shine on our shoes, so that we can invade the training schools properly and carefully dressed.

How do our supervisors expect us to face our classes with animation and enthusiasm after spending sleepless nights preparing lesson plans for them? If any of you science students discovers a simple cure for dark circles (other than sleep), let us weary Seniors in on it.

We hear Norma Keeler is teaching Chemistry at the Senior High; you can envy Peg Strom with her nine hours of library per week. The big question: How does Joe Harrington make it to his nine o'clock teaching assignment? It is nice that Joe and Dorsey can walk up to the Junior High together as they go to face their classes. Is it true Lois Case has her hands full with those seventh graders? "Fuffy" (plug for College Players Porretta is teaching Senior English as well as a class in theater make-up.

Hats off and good luck to the future teachers of America. (You'll need it.)

THE GOLD ROOM

By Mary Wanna

It's not a new room but an old room, the gold room, where you can sing your cares away, where the grippers come to stay and lift the burdens of the day.

From close harmony to discord, from monotonous to sopranos, the 600 pals all join Pat, our leading Irish crooner, as she blends the blues of the day into a song. If there are any special requests—just ask Pat.

Last Wednesday marked the first party given by the gals. The tears flowed freely when good-byes and farewells were exchanged with the nurses from Hahnemann Hospital. With the chairs pushed to the side and the rug in the center of the room, the spotlight centered on the entertainers. Rohrey got things rolling with a few stimulating verses. Several of the nurses joined the fun by presenting a couple of skits that caused the merriment to rise to a high note. Porretta stole the next act with her most descriptive "impersonations on campus." At this point Lois Case decided to give us a little thrill. The lights dimmed and the shadows grew grotesque as Lois related her famous ghost story. A very realistic scream brought this to a halting stop and Miss Reed again had the girls in gales of laughter with her impersonation of a lutist. Everyone enjoyed the cider and doughnuts that brought the party to an end.

Get any number in the room and produce a deck of cards, and you'll be surprised with the results. The Seniors and Juniors will start a friendly bridge argument, while the Sophomores and Freshmen are apt to get a rummy hand going. These girls are "experts" at anything from solitaire to fortunetelling, and it is really amazing what those cards say when the right questions are asked.

TIM O'HOULAHAN, SI/c

(Continued from Page 2)

and then began her ascent to the surface. Tim emerged alongside of her, a happy smile on his wet face—for there was but one more to be resurrected.

So this unsung hero went to shore to devise a way to raise the largest and most necessary ship of them all. A great fatigue overwhelmed him and soon he slept the sleep one sleeps after a good job is done. But, his job wasn't done, and so through his tired mind ran the question—"How can I raise her?"—over and over again—until it seemed he would go mad. Then into his dreams came a little boy—Tim, like all Irish, loved little boys—who queried him "Mister, why do ships sink?" Tim smiled and answered, "Because they get full of water." Of course, why hadn't he thought of it sooner, get the water out and she wouldn't sink—she'd float.

Procuring a screwdriver down he went again and began the tedious job of unscrewing a plate from the bottom of the ship. Once this was done he edged his fingers in and pried back; then with a sudden spurt, the water gushed forth, shooting the ship to the surface—the assignment was completed, his mission was accomplished.

But, alas and alack, our story doesn't have a happy ending—Tim wasn't given all the medals of honor and glory he deserved—no—you see the force of the water which shot the ship upward drove Tim far, far into the mud and he never was seen again.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Harley E. Rex

Mr. Ledwith to Harmony III Class:

"Last night I was playing your harmony compositions at the piano. My cat, who has been a music critic for several years, drooped his head and tail and quietly departed through the nearest exit. (If my cat can't stand those horrible sounds, what am I supposed to do?)"

Esquires to Play for Homecoming Day

November 12 has the indication of being a busy and exciting day for students at Mansfield.

It will be the last, and we hope the best, of the football games for this season. But that is not all. A dance will be held, probably in the gym, with the

Esquires Dance Band supplying the music.

The Esquires have various jobs booked for the next few months at different schools and colleges in this section of the country. They played very successfully at Lock Haven several weeks ago.

College Band to Give Concert for Assembly

The College Band, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, will perform for the student body and faculty in one of the assembly periods during the coming months.

During the football season, the band has been dwelling mostly on marching and executing various formations. Now it will concentrate its efforts upon symphonic works by such eminent composers as George Gershwin and Holst.

JOHN HOLTON DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

reer with the school band and orchestra. He played with the Jimmy Ray Orchestra at local events, and was well known in music circles.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, James, who is a pupil at Rittenhouse Junior High School, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Holton, of Millerton, Penna.

Services were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday, October 18, at the Boyd Funeral Home, with The Rev. D. Paul Felton, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Riverside Cemetery.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonias, accompanied by Mr. Austin Ledwith from Mansfield, traveled to Norristown to act as honorary palbearers.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

This year's officers for Kappa Omicron Phi are:

President—Frances Hofmann.
1st Vice President—Helen Brebert.
2nd Vice President—Evelyn Haner.
Secretary—Beatrice Shafer.
Treasurer—Zelda Luce.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, a successful year is getting under way. The program for the last meeting consisted of a demonstration and speeches about old and new things of interest to the members. Every member participated in the program. Plans were begun for the "National Conclave" which will be held at "Our Lady of the Lake College," San Antonio, Texas, around Thanksgiving time of 1950.

The next meeting of the year will be held October 26, when the members will have a discussion and will vote for this year's pledges. Plans will also be made for the "Founders' Day Banquet" which will be held in the near future. Mrs. William Arch, who is the National Vice President, will be one of the guests at this banquet.

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Dramatic Club Selects Broadway Hit for First Production

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result, Willis and Ellen get married, finding they have much in common. J. B. is infuriated when he learns that Ellen has married a "disbarred lawyer." Harry stands up and defends Willis by saying that he wasn't disbarred or imprisoned. J. B. still is enraged, and takes out his spite on Harry by firing him.

In the third act, Harry appears dejected after bringing all his paraphernalia home from the office. Judy talks to Fuffy about being poor, and how she will miss her family when it breaks up. Judy then believes it is all her fault, and she wants the blame for introducing Willis to Ellen. Harry tells Judy not to worry about it and for her to get ready for Mary Casswell's party. In the meantime J. B. comes in looking for Ellen, and while he is there Judy's date calls up from the lobby. J. B., hearing Haskell Cummings' name, thinks it is Haskell Cummings, Sr., and that Harry is trying to swing a business deal against him. Before Harry can explain, J. B. makes him a junior partner with the stipulation that he bring Cummings into the business too. When Haskell, Jr. (Richard Cook) arrives, J. B. laughs and tells Harry everything will be all right just the same. Judy makes her final appearance—looking very grown-up, and when she exits the play ends on this happy chord.

The remainder of the cast includes: Hilda, the maid (Marie Hembury), Joe the elevator boy (Gene McLain, Barlow Adams, Fuffy's brother, (Richard Clark. The suitors of Lois include: Merrill Feurbach (Dick Hutchinson), Sterling Brown (Gene Horn), Albert Kunody (Don Buford), Tommy Arbuckle (Richard Boyce). The directors are Miss Allen and Miss Drum. Gene Horn and Dick Hutchinson are student directors, and Don Buford is stage manager.

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GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

By Jean Porretta

Life upon the wicked stage! This is it! Let's pretend it's opening night. Backstage, the crew is scurrying about performing its respective duties: checking sets, lights, and props. From the wings comes the Stage Manager's gruff order, "ON STAGE, EVERYBODY." The players, before taking their places on stage, receive WELL WISHES and the traditional "Good luck kick" from the directors. Silence reigns. The house lights are dimmed, the footlights come up as the curtain opens on the College Players' initial production, "Junior Miss." Live! activity, effective delivery of lines, and true characterizations dominate all scenes. It is indeed a thrill to watch these young Thespians emote and react to the amusing situations of this riotous comedy, which enjoyed a successful two-year's run on the New York stage.

Beverly Theetge adds humor, sincerity, and youthfulness to the star-

ring role of Judy Graves; Jim White and Bettie Nelson give warmth and maturity to their roles as the understanding and somewhat bewildered parents of little Judy; Fran Hendricks and Chuck Dempsey set the mood for a cozy romance, while Tom McClain rants and raves as usual; Moe Grimm handles her male troubles as tactfully as a sixteen-year-old can. There is splendid acting assistance from Dick Clark, Don Buford, Dick Cook, Gene Horn, Dick Boyce, Gene McLain, and "Our Gal" Marie Hembury. P. S.—I was one of the props.

As the curtain falls on the last act, friends, fans, and relatives stream backstage to join the performers. The buzz of excited voices echoes through Straughn Hall as the Players rejoice over their recent success. Congratulations are in order for the directors, Miss Allen and Miss Drum and the cast for a "job well done." "Junior Miss" pleased even the fussiest theatre-goer. And now, to the Green Room for refreshment.



SAY! ARE YOU SURE THIS
PEP RALLY IS BEING HELD
UP AT THE WATER TOWER?

DR. RETAN REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

need will increase to a figure around 3,700 in 1953. To meet this need there will be graduated in 1950 less than 1,000 elementary people. While more will be graduated in 1951 and 1952, this will not fill a larger percentage of the vacancies than will those graduating in 1950.

The members participating in the state emphasized the opportunity for young men in this elementary field. There was general agreement that a young man who knows the elementary field and takes graduate work in school administration will have a better chance for a supervising principalship than will one who comes out of the secondary field.

There was general agreement that it is not the job of the placement officer to place the graduate. The graduate must place himself, and all the placement director can do is to give him help and guidance and notify him of such vacancies as may be sent to the placement office. There was also general agreement that a college student must begin in the freshman year to develop abilities which will be of service in the school and in the community, exceeding mere academic achievement. The possession of a degree in the future will have less value in placement than will the ability to be of real service to the community in which the graduate lives.

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IMPRESSION OF M. S. T. C.
FROM THE SAYRE NURSES

Our high school days are finally over. We are now getting a glimpse of college life. To us it is only the beginning of our nursing, a taste of which we are enjoying immensely.

I know that when we heard we were coming to Mansfield, each of us had a different picture in mind as to where we were going and what it would be like.

You can imagine how fifty-six minds, including our directress, Miss Silverstein, must have seen your college, and now that we are here we know what it is really like. I can assure all of you that we do and will like our stay. Although our schedule is heavy, we are able to participate in many of the social functions and have been able to meet many of the friendly students.

We would like to take opportunity of this space to thank you "Sophomore Pals" very much for giving up so much of their precious time in showing us about and introducing us to their many friends.

Thanks a lot, girls!

—Mary Ellen Loring

KEYHOLE KAPERS

By Jean Porretta

Millie Davis, advertising to the Frosh the new lecture course being offered by Joan Geigle and Barb Ramsey. It's entitled "QUIET HOURS IN NORTH HALL." Girls!!! ... Gus Rossi's vocabulary limited to a one-word base ... Mr. Gramley, accommodating Lynn Fehr with a pillow for napping in Visual Ed. class ... Tony Horosko, Fraley, Jerry Lucas, Don Buford, Glenn Barrett, Anne Pearson, and Marie Hembury, employing dramatic techniques in Modern Drama class ... Ginny Cherrington, Fern Bricker, and Ginger Clarke, absorbed in Mr. Foreman's lecture about the history of Harvard ... Added attraction to fifth floor—AFTER HOUR FOOR SHOWS—Sneak preview enjoyed by Mary Jane McNett (JOHN'S OTHER WIFE), Phyl Benson, Maggie Spleen, Jet Trach, May Kline, Loey Case, Peg Strom and the "violators", Joanie and Barb ... Frank Flynn—stop breathing when you report for your Flashlight foot-the "violators", Joanie and Barb ... Sally Sparks and Bettie Nelson in New York, having difficulty opening the car trunk, received able assistance from Duffy of Duffy's Tavern at 40th Street and 8th Ave. ... Fritz Michanowicz, entertaining Literature class with a detailed description of "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" ... Incidentally, Bill Conwell, how's friend FREDDY? ... Bill Snee, tearing up the road between Mansfield and Blossburg to see his nure pal. Bill, you and the Sophomores have something in common—Nurse Pals ... I wonder if BLIND DATES interest Bob Lieb anymore? What about it, Bob? ... Mellie and Terry Napolitan, Shirl Treharn, and Phil Courtney, sporting with their first initials which combine to form M. S. T. C.—Mansfield State Teachers, Penn. ... That's all the dirt More news next time.

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Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12

HOME OF THE BRAVE

The Flashlight

VOLUME 28 / State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November, 1949

Number 3

Future Assemblies Now Scheduled For December

The first assembly after vacation, Tuesday the 29th, will be conducted by Ira T. Hook, a research engineer for the American Brass Company. This talk should be of interest to everybody.

On December 6th the Symphonic Band of Mansfield College, under the direction of Bertram Francis, will entertain the student body by giving an assembly program of concert music. The program will include numbers by eminent composers such as George Gershwin and Gustaf Holst. One of the featured numbers will be "London Again" which is a Symphonic composition transcribed for Concert Band.

The Madrigals Singers, under the direction of Mr. Schroer, will give a program of 16th and 18th century Christmas music during a Christmas Assembly program.

Personnel of the group are:

Soprano: Esther Wallendorf, Edith Kendall.

Alto: Nan Maul, Bernice Kittinger.

Tenor: Kenneth Masterman, George Guildin, John Roschbacker Charles Maul.

The Woodwind Ensemble, under the direction of Austin Ledwith, will also participate in the assembly. The main number to be played is Gabriel Pierné's Pastorale Varrie.

Prsonnel of group and instruments: Ed Knob, First Bassoon
Gene Harbach, Second Bassoon
Melvin Schlenker, Trumpet
William Bender, Oboe
Kenneth Warmkessell, Clarinet
O. Lee Swan, Flute

The Art Club will furnish the decoration and scenery for the Christmas assembly.

The assembly committee has been picked for the year of 1949 by the faculty. The first meeting of the committee will be held after the Thanksgiving vacation to decide on the assembly programs for the coming year. The personnel on the committee are Barbara McFadden, Lena Mae Baker, Donna Mutchler, David Strunk, and Thomas Lynch.

Home Economist Gives Lecture-Demonstration



MISS MARGUERITE ROBINS

Miss Marguerite Robinson will give a lecture-demonstration in the Arts Building on December 5. There will be two groups; one at 10:30, and one at 3:00.

Miss Robinson is especially well qualified for her lecture-demonstration work with the Evaporated Milk Association. Prior to joining the Association's home economics staff in 1948, she had several years' experience teaching home economics in high schools in Illinois and at Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb. She holds her Bachelor's Degree in home economics from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and a Master's Degree from the University of Chicago.

During the war years, Miss Robinson was employed by the War Department as a civilian instructor at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Schools at Gulfport and Keesler Fields. Later she taught at the Brazilian Army Air Force, Technical Training School in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Miss Robinson's professional affiliations are the American Home Economics Association, Illinois Home Economics Association, and the Chicago Home Economics in Business Group.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

All proofs must be in Harrington's Studio not later than December 1, 1949.

M. S. T. C. "Who's Who" Selection



Left to right, Front Row: Margaret Spleen, Therese Napolitan, Beatrice Shafer, Betty Whitehorn. Second Row: Rita Masterson, Anthony Horosko, William Conwell, James Phillips, Lou Marvin.

Establishes New Way To Select Staff

It has always been the policy of the Flashlight staff to select its members at the last meeting of the year. By this method upper classmen have always been given preference over other students.

In a recent meeting of the executive board, it was decided to select students to work on the paper this year in preparation for obtaining positions on the staff for next year. This list of students will be determined by the cards students were asked to fill in at registration concerning their interests and capacities for being on the staff. This list will be posted on the bulletin boards after Christmas vacation.

These students will be asked to submit articles to be judged by several English teachers. The choice will be based on the students' ability to write news articles and feature articles. The editor will contact those students who qualify.

M.S.T.C. Alumni Will Sponsor Cabaret Dance

The Mansfield Alumni of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, are sponsoring a Yuletide Cabaret Dance to be held Wednesday, December 28, 1949.

The dance will be held at the Coral Room in the Hotel Redington at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Dancing will be from 9 'til 1. Tickets are now on sale at \$3.00 per couple. For further information contact "Bob" Phillips here on campus.

All alumni and students are urged to support this dance and to help make it a success.

Chaffee and Davis Elected to Council

In a recent election for Freshman representatives on Dorm Council, Miss Beverly Chaffee, of Rome, Pennsylvania, and Miss Milly Davis, of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, were chosen.

The girls ran on a close election with Miss Mary Ellen Taylor of LeRayville, Pennsylvania. A second ballot was required in order to make the decision.

Beverly and Milly will work with the dorm council for the remainder of the year.

Junior Miss Makes Big Hit on Campus

In the recent production, "Junior Miss", College Players brought some of their finest talent to the stage of Straughn Hall.

M.S.T.C. theater-goers began seeking seats at an early hour, and continued to do so until the lights dimmed and the curtain opened at 8 p. m. As the play progressed, the audience grasped the lightness and comedy of the plot as the actors unfolded it. Back stage the usual hustle and bustle of activity raged on—not to mention the tense moments and anticipations of Miss Allen and Miss Drum.

The excellent organ music of Ray Repner added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

To add up all comments of students, faculty, and others, the general feeling can best be expressed by one statement: "Orchids to College Players."

Day Students Receive Requested Allocation

The Day Student Executive Board met in the Student Activity Room, November 17, at 7:30. The most important topic of discussion was the new allocation received through the permission of the Administrative Council. Without this permission, the Day Students would have been badly in the "red".

Plans have been formulated for a Day Student Christmas Party to be held Tuesday, December 13, at 7:30 in the Student Center. Chairmen appointed were Mary Mae Inscho and Onalee Swan, of Mansfield.

Just a pleasant reminder—after Thanksgiving it isn't long until Christmas. The Christmas recess is scheduled to begin Wednesday, December 21, at 5:00 p. m. Classes will resume at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, January 3, 1950. If there should be a possible extension, notice of it will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Vocal Ensemble to Give Christmas Presentation

On Thursday, December 15, the vocal ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, will present a music program to accompany the traditional reading of the Christmas story. Their program will consist of a group of contemporary Christmas songs.

An invitation has been extended to the Ensemble to present a Christmas program for the Columbian Literary Society on Wednesday, December 14.

Harold Hunter Elected Freshmen President

On October eighth, climaxing one of the most publicized campaigns ever to originate on this campus, Harold Hunter, of Bristol, Pennsylvania, became president of the freshman class.

Spirited competition among members of the class competing for office was high, but the following people were victorious: Robert Decker, of Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, Vice-President; Martha Williams, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, Secretary; and Bradley Allen, of Canton, Pennsylvania, Treasurer.

Women's Dormitory Council Makes New Regulations

The Women's Dormitory Council with the approval of the Administrative Council announced new regulations regarding late permissions and riding permissions. One twelve o'clock for the week-end may be granted to seniors and any women student who was on the Dean's list last semester of last year. This same group may have automobile riding permission by signing out in the Dean of Women's office.

Nine Seniors Receive College Honor Who's Who Outstanding Students Receive Honor

Each year it becomes the task to choose the selected few who will have their names placed on the roll of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities". For the past four years this has been done by the Student Council, but this year the students were chosen by a board composed of seven faculty members and eight students. The faculty members were the president, the dean of women, the dean of men, the dean of instruction, and the three departmental heads, while the students were the sophomore and junior members of the two dorm councils and the student council.

The number of students to receive this honor is determined by the total enrollment at the college; Mansfield's quota is nine. The following were chosen on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, promise of future usefulness, and citizenship and service to the school.

William Conwell, a secondary student from Wilkes-Barre, is the first on the list. He is president of the Student Council and was a dormitory council member last year. His gridiron work is familiar to the whole student body, as he has held the quarterback post on the team. He is also an active member of the "M" Club.

Anthony Horosko is a secondary student from Olyphant. He has been a member of the art club, and is the treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi and president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Lou Marvin, of Forty Fort, is the first of the women who received the honor. She has been president of Lambda Mu for the past two years. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA, Music Educators Club, and College Players.

Rita Masterson, of the elementary department, comes from Eldred. She is the advisory editor for the Carontawan this year and was editor last year. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, Student Council, AACE, the Flashlight staff, and College Players. During her junior year she was class treasurer.

Theresa Napolitan, of Hazelhurst, another member of the secondary department, is the third woman to be chosen. She has been the editor of the Flashlight for the last two years, a member of the Carontawan staff, WAA, Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and the College Players.

James Phillips, of Laurel Springs, N. J., the president of the men's dormitory council, is the last of the men to receive the honor. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi and College Players.

Beatrice Shafer, of Cogan Station, a member of the home economics department, is another of the selected group. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta Pi and Omicron Gamma Pi. She has been a member of the women's dormitory council for two years.

Margaret Spleen, of Ridgway, is another home economics major. She was a member of the women's dormitory council during her sophomore and junior years. She is the president of Omicron Gamma Pi, a member of Kappa Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and WAA.

Betty Whitehorn from Gilberton is the last on the list. She is a member of the secondary department and was elected president of the women's dormitory council for this year. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, WAA, and Student Council.

Lambda Mu Initiates Pledges

The initiation of the pledges of Lambda Mu Sorority took place on Homecoming Day. This was followed by a formal banquet held at the Mansfield Hotel. Several of the alumni members of the Sorority joined the group for the activities.

The regular scheduled meeting of Lambda Mu will be held Tuesday, December 13.

Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a joint music program for the Christmas activities on Monday, December 19, in North Hall.

Freshmen to Present Annual Talent Show

The annual Freshman Talent Show, sponsored every year by the Freshman class, will be held Saturday, December 10, in the Student Center.

The committee responsible for the event this year is headed by the freshman class officers and includes the following people: K. MacDonald, M. Bray, D. Jones, R. Kritt, S. Conrad, T. Best, R. Beirne, W. Thomas, J. Rosser, C. Peeke, M. McMillen, and L. Owens.

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

In the midst of holiday activity it is always a bit more difficult to consider the realities of campus life. For the past few weeks, students in all departments have been earnestly trying to fulfill their duties before their well-earned vacations. This is especially true with those students working on several projects at once. Sometimes it is a hard task for those on the sidelines to realize or understand the endless effort that is required to do a reasonably "good" job.

The road to success is long and tedious, and many obstacles are encountered before the ultimate goal can be reached. Where there is a body of individuals working together there are bound to be weaknesses and individual differences. Students, like any other phase of humanity, are not infallible. They are bound to make mistakes, but the keynote to success is progress.

There have definitely been evidences of progress on our campus in various ways. The first of these was witnessed in the high spirit and enthusiasm that accompanied the freshman election. As the campaign raged on, students felt that they were living in the interests of others. After the election ended, several individuals took the responsibility of cleaning up all evidences of campaigning on first and second floors of North Hall. This is progress.

Another incident occurred recently that aroused many students and caused much discussion among them. Regardless of the slant of discussion, it was encouraging to know that students aren't taking activities passively, but are beginning to take an immediate interest in them. The discussion referred to was the way in which Football Queen candidates were selected. Many of the students felt that the girls selected were not given the proper recognition or publicity that such an event as this deserves. This was not the fault of any one person or of the committee in charge, but of the student body as a whole. From this discussion many suggestions were offered and are here published in the Flashlight to avoid future difficulties. Some of the more pertinent suggestions offered were:

1. That future football queens be nominated and selected by the football team itself.
2. That the football queen should be nominated by the "M" Club and voted on by the student body.
3. That the names should be selected far enough in advance to allow proper publicity.

The Flashlight tries to express the views of the students, and all articles are written with this main objective. If there are any further opinions or suggestions that you would like to offer, please address them to your editor.

HOW THE TURKEY GOT ITS NAME

(Taken from EVERY WEEK)

Have you ever wondered why the turkey, symbol of our modern Thanksgiving, is named for Turkey? Here's the reason:

Our modern turkeys are not descended from the native wild turkeys of the eastern woodlands as you might suppose. Instead, they are descendants of turkeys tamed by Indians such as the Aztecs and Mayas of Middle America.

Early Spanish explorers took some of these tame turkeys back to Spain. From Spain, the birds traveled to other countries, including Turkey. Eventually, they spread all over Europe and some were brought to our country by settlers.

When the turkey was first introduced in Europe, it was "kok" (cock) of India. Somehow it was confused with the Guinea fowl which had already been named "Turkey fowl". The name turkey stuck to the wrong bird, and the "kok of Inde" has been called a turkey ever since.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

(By Harley E. Rex)

PHI MU ALPHA INITIATES SIX NEW PLEDGES

The members of Phi Mu Alpha seemed rather busy a few weeks ago when they put six new pledges through initiation week.

Have you heard the pledges new theme song, "I am a skinny, scummy worm?" If you haven't heard and seen the pledges perform this composition, you've missed one of the joys in living. Pledge Don Greene, with the aid of his toothbrush, did a very fine job in scrubbing the gun which is situated in front of the Arts Building.

Getting down to the serious side, I am sure the pledges will remember this initiation week as long as they live; not as a week of undergoing a lot of nonsenseless projects, but as a week which changed them into real men. In the beginning the pledges probably thought the projects they were to perform were very childish and useless, but as the week progressed, they discovered that every project had some meaning behind it. If the pledges truly believed in what they were doing and had a goal to work toward, they could accomplish anything. This same policy holds true in our everyday living; if we honestly believe in what we are doing and have a set goal, and we, too, can accomplish anything, no matter how difficult the task seems to be.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a National Music Fraternity; a fraternity which is recognized in any large music center in our country. Wouldn't this be a goal for a pledge to work for? Of



Left to Right: Ken Warmkessel, James Fink, John McElroy, Don Greene, Gib Muir, and Mr. Little (missing), instructor in piano.

course it would be. When a Sinfonian graduates from our college, he will carry the emblem of Sinfonia with him for life, no matter how great or how small his achievements are.

HOMEcoming DANCE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Homecoming Day was the first big dance played by the Esquires Dance Band on our campus thus far.

Vickie Lane, who is a graduate of Mansfield and a former member of the Esquires, was the guest vocalist for the evening. Don Greene and Johnnie Star also did a wonderful job by adding their talents to the vocal department.

On November 19, the Esquires journeyed to Lock Haven to play for an athletic dance held at the college. This is the second appearance the Esquires have made at Lock Haven during the first semester.

OUR FIELD TRIP

By Laura McCarty

What's this? Another field trip? You're right. The home ec seniors traveled to Troy and Towanda on Tuesday, November 8, to observe the homemaking department. It surely was interesting as well as a lot of fun.

It was 10:30 and time to leave. Mrs. Elizabeth Morales couldn't get over how nice the seniors looked. It isn't often she sees 31 girls all dressed up! Mrs. Morales thought it best to check roll first. What's this? "Phil" Peifer not here—but here she comes. So off we go.

First stop—Troy. Here we observed the three room department—clothing, foods, and hospitality. Students were busy making gifts for Christmas. Time to eat, girls. Travel down the hall and we'll try their newly subsidized school lunch. After a tasty lunch we traveled on to Towanda.

Towanda has a cottage type department. Quite cozy, isn't it, girls? You can make yourself at home in any of the rooms. Here we met an M.S.T.C. grad—Alice Ramage—instructing a class in glass etching.

After visiting the school, we meandered down town to get a snack and do a bit of shopping. The Cut-Rate's sundae's appealed to "Bev" Evans and "Maggie" Russell, while Thelma Ault and Jeanne Meek thought a piece of pie would taste better. After shopping around, Janet Colwell found a pair of shoes to her fancy and "Jet" Trach and "Maggie" Spleen found baked goods to theirs. Even Mrs. Morales couldn't resist buying some baked goods.

Once again we pile into the college bus. This time we're homeward bound, and it sure is good after making twice as much mileage as registered! (up and down plus straight ahead). Back home after a busy day, and now for a few minutes of relaxation before dinner.

PHI SIG ALUMNI HELP MAKE DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Phi Sig's annual Sod Busters' Ball, or square dance, again made a hit with the students. Everything was done up in former fashion—the music, the decorations, and even the garb worn by the Sod Busters themselves. This was not a Sadie Hawkins dance, just an exciting barn dance, Mansfield style.

It was certainly a delight to see and hear such talent; the music was produced by: Jim Steinbacher, an alumnus of Mansfield, who is now attending Penn State, doing the calling and strumming the guitar; Seldon Spencer, also an alumnus, doing wonders with the fiddle; Charles Brown on the barjo, and Don Buford blowing music from the mouth organ. The two non Phi Sig members were June place playing the piano and Jean Engelmeyer playing the accordion.

During intermission, the people, too tired to go any farther, sat down to rest their weary bones and sip that good old fashioned drink, "Cider". After the refreshing pause the music started, the dancing resumed, and by eleven o'clock the last bit of energy had been exerted except for that which was saved to flounder back to the dorms.

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WHY FOOTBALL IS MY FAVORITE SPORT

(By Phyllis Benson)

I love football! Such an exciting game! There are so many things I love about it, I hardly know where to start—so maybe I'd better explain some of the terms used in football and some of the procedures just in case there are some of you who aren't familiar with the game.

First of all football is played out-of-doors—on a field. This is because the players are so skinny and under-nourished that doctors have advised them to get all the exercise they can possibly get—and there's nothing like an exhilarating game of football to put them in tip-top shape. I love football!

The game is played between two friendly teams of eleven men each. Each player wears a number on his back; an indication of his age. The number range from 17 to 83. Any age can play the game!

Football is so simple to understand! Most of the terms used are self-explanatory. Such as when a player falls down—that's first down. If he falls down again it's his second down. A forward pass occurs during intermission when one of the players comes off the field and tries to make a pass at one of the cheerleaders. Interference is when a fellow from the opposite team tries to do the same thing. In intercepted pass happens when the cheerleader's boy-friend objects. I think one of the most interesting things to watch is a huddle, during which the fellows have a couple fast games of poker. They yell after this because, obviously only one of them won and the other are made. It seems that the main objective of the game is to get a touchdown. This happens quite frequently: simply when one fellow falls down and a fellow on the opposite team touches him. Another objective is to get a field goal—that's when the goal is to tear down the (Continued on Page 4)

LIFE—THEN DEATH

(By T. Napolitan)

It's raining now, not hard, wild rain but a calm, steady patter. I suppose one could call it a friendly rain. I like to sit here by the window and watch each of the tiny drops fall to the pavement, make its little splash and then disappear. The career of a rain drop is certainly short. It is born in the high heavens, dashed to earth, then vanished forever. Truly, it seems as if it is predestined.

But does the life of man differ very greatly from that of a rain drop? Are we not destined to be born on earth, play our small part in the long drama of the ages, then disappear forever into the endless realm of the past? Life seems rather futile to me as I watch those rain drops. No matter how hard men may work to climb the stairway of success, time, his eternal enemy, is there ready to hurl him to destruction. There is always the same ending to his story—death!

As I placidly sit here, a poem occupies my thoughts, a poem that was taken from the body of a dear friend who has played his part and played it well. The lines run something like this:

"And over the seas we were bidden
A country to take and to keep,
And far from the brave I have ridden,
And now with the brave I shall sleep.

The stars of heaven are steady,
The founded hills remain.
Though I to earth and darkness
Return in blood and pain."

These lines have haunted me ever since I first read them. I don't think they will ever leave me. I am haunted with the thought that each of us will know when it is time for the curtain to ring down on our little act—that we are destined as the rain drops. We make our small impression and then vanish. In time even that small impression will blend into one element—the past!

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The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Mountaineers Humble Alliance College

M. S. T. C. Wins 14 - 7

The red clad Alliance team kicked off to Mansfield and pounced on a fumble to give them the ball on the Teachers 20 yard line. Just like the famed Army team, the whole offensive platoon swept into the game and in three plays were leading 7-0. The crowd settled back grimly expecting that lightning quick T. D. but following the next kick off the Mountaineers soon convinced everyone, including Alliance, that they were far from beaten.

The red and black of Mansfield (though wearing their gold and blue uniforms for this game) looked like a bulldozer pushing Alliance up and down the field during the first half with Don Farley leading the offensive behind the savage blocking of the line. However, the score at half time still read 7-0.

In the second half the Mountaineers continued their parading up and down the field with the pay-off coming when Conwell plunged over from the one following a 44 yard Conwell to Dom-

broski pass. Keating coolly added the extra point to time the game.

In the fourth period, Mansfield cashed in again on a 25-yard Keating to Dokas pass in the end zone. This time Dombroski kicked the extra point for a 14-7 lead. Mansfield had the ball within striking distance all afternoon resulting from sustained marches and long passes, but couldn't muster up that "touchdown play" for more tallies.

Though the score seemed close, it was the Mountaineers all the way.

Everyone played the kind of ball he was capable of, but it was especially heartening to see Nello Burian back in the line-up after being out with a serious knee injury. He looked like the "Nello of the pre-injury days," squirming and twisting for those exciting broken field dashes. Tom Harrington was missed during most of the game, being taken out after having an old knee injury aggravated.

First down: Mansfield 16, Alliance 2
Rushing: Mansfield 152, Alliance 45
Passing: Mansfield 170, Alliance 24

RED AND BLACK HELD TO TIE BY EDINBORO

With the taste of the Alliance victory still fresh in their minds, the Red and Black journeyed to Edinboro with hopes of a repeat performance, but was forced to settle for a tie.

Edinboro's "Red Raiders" dominated the play during the first period, gaining seven first downs to Mansfield's three. On the first play of the second quarter, Edinboro hit pay dirt on a 46-yard, Oldach to Andriko pass. The Raiders attempted to plunge through the line for the extra point, but the ball carrier slipped and fell as he reached the line of scrimmage.

The Mountaineers began a 70-yard drive in the same period and tied the score when Conwell plunged over from the one-foot marker. Keating was rushed on the placement and boot-wide.

That was the end of any further scoring for the day, though the Casey-men had the ball within striking distance from the 10, the 11, the 3, and the 8. They also outplayed Edinboro to the tune of 17 first downs to 11,

GWEN JONES ELECTED 1949 FOOTBALL QUEEN

At the dance celebrating Homecoming Day at M.S.T.C., Gwen Jones was crowned 1949 Football Queen by Jeanne Ayres, last year's queen.

Miss Jones, from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a junior member of the Music Department.

SGT. AND MRS. BROWN CO-EDIT ARMY ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1)
when we asked for articles from the Army's junior leaders. We hope we hear from the Browns again—and others like them in the Army."

Sergeant Brown came to Mansfield in 1947 as both R.O.T.C. instructor and student. His work was of the highest caliber in both fields. Sergeant Brown left Mansfield at the close of the 1948-49 academic year. He is now stationed at Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

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MANSFIELD ENDS SEASON WITH LOSS TO LOCK HAVEN

Lock Haven wielded the finishing blow to a not too successful season for the Mountaineers, crushing them 33-0 before a large homecoming crowd at Smythe Park, Saturday, November 12.

Fumbles and interceptions set up the visitors' scores along with the deception running of Dick La Brozzin, who personally accounted for three touchdowns, one coming on a 59-yard dash. The "Bald Eagles" of Lock Haven scored in every period, while the Mountaineers could not get their offensive clicking.

In the first period Lock Haven pounced on a fumble on the 14 of Mansfield. LaBrozzin plunged over from the one. Shortly after, a Mansfield pass was intercepted and LaBrozzin again plunged over from the one.

The third period saw more scoring as Lock Haven drove to the home's 35 and a Valcano to Palmer pass resulted in a score. The Mountaineers fumbled on the Eagles 41 and on the first play LaBrozzin galloped 59 yards for his third touchdown.

Lock Haven recovered the kick off, an off-side kick. Buchler raced 48 yards to the five, where he was hauled down by Pete Dokas. However, they scored when Stravalo went over for the final tally.

The loss was especially disheartening as this game was the one which the Casey-men and the student body were looking forward to most of the season and everyone was sure of a close game. The win was Lock Haven's second of the season while it brought Mansfield's record to one win, one tie and five losses.

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(By "Red" Frye)

Hi Gang:

Well, the 1949 football season is just a memory; the equipment has been collected, and the linament put away for another season, aches and bruises are a thing of the past, the training table is disbanded, and the players are back to the wearing of coats and ties to the evening meal.

The '49 season brought down the curtain on the intercollegiate football careers of Billy Conwell, Co-Captains Tony Petrillo and Joe Cheplick, Frank Bradshaw, Nello Burian, Pete Dokas, Ed Netski, Joe Moresco, and Tom Harrington. The rest of the squad are figuring out their quarters for the all-important and coveted letter and sweater.

Many of the squad, now that the season is over, will be taking up horizontal engineering. The major course of study is that of rackology; as Pat Fischetti so aptly put it, "fourth floor in South Hall will resemble an infirmary with everyone taking advantage of the time off after three o'clock."

When the last issue of this column came out, things looked black for Nello Burian who was hobbling around with a bad knee. Well, it seems that Nello found the fabulous and famous fountain of youth or some sort of secret

elixir and had some of it; for in the Alliance game there was Nello cavorting around with the rest of the squad, and turning in a terrific performance in the line of blocking. He also made a beautiful display of broken field running.

FLASH—"Red" Hendler, misquoting "Dugout Doug" said, "I'll be back next year." Seems as if "Red" has found a home at M.S.T.C. We'll be looking for you "Red".

The student, cented the past few nights has been resounding to the swish of a ball through the cords and the splat-splat of sneakers racing up and down the boards. Yes, the boys are sharpening up their shooting and passing eyes for the day when Coach "Ted" Casey issues his call for varsity basketball practice.

I see where Bob Bowman, class of '49, is having a good season. Bob is line coach at Canton, and the school's record speaks for itself. Another former letterman, Ray Kodish, is playing for the Williamsport "Billies" Eastern League pro-basketball team. Ray was the big-gun down there last year, but seems to be having contract trouble; hope things get ironed out before long.

Well gang, I'll see you in the next issue, meanwhile get behind the Mountaineers when the cage season starts. Time for a shower—

STUDENT TEACHING

Most of the Seniors who have been student teaching feel like veterans now. Nine weeks of experience give them a feeling of security as they go to face their eager pupils.

Out of the opinions of the people contacted, there seems to be two main avenues of thought. One group is enthusiastically awaiting the time when they will set forth to run a school-room of their own. The other group has the opposite view of teaching, how soon will we be through?

Bill Conwell has no worries about dressing for student teaching. His costume consists of sneakers, tee shirt, and blue jeans. It must be nice to teach gym. Betty Whitehorn and Lucille Mirmak should be the two healthiest girls on campus, if they practice what they preach. Both are teaching health at the Junior High.

Senior Home Ecceers must face their problems each week also. The Nursery School provides an entertaining two and a half hours, as they exercise, dress, and play with their cute three-year-olds. The chief objective apparently is to keep their pupils from knocking each other out. A strong right arm might be a good solution.

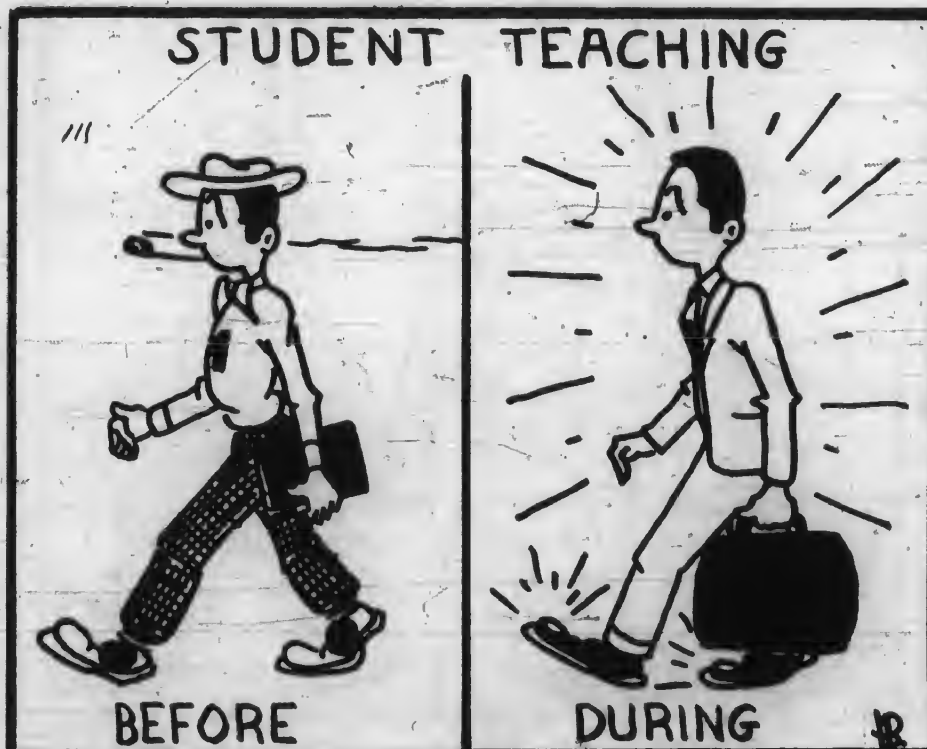
HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE STUDENT NURSES

By the time you will be reading this, we nurses will have been here about six full weeks. Since we have been here we have been seen, heard, done, and learned many new things. Every time we turn around we see some new part of the campus. Already some of us have been swimming and bowling. We have all been to the dances and enjoy hearing the Esquires play immensely.

Parties! Parties! Parties! Since we arrived here there have been four parties that we have attended. One given to us by our Sophomore Pals, a P.J. Party, we already gave for our directress, Miss Silverstine (who incidentally has left us), a coke party she had for us, and a slightly more dignified, but just as much fun, party given in our honor by Miss Wasley. Each party was more fun as it gave us a chance to get to know each other better.

Our new directress, Miss Askew, is having quite a time with us nurses trying to show us how easy it is to make three or four different kinds of beds, and not become the least bit confused.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome her and hope she enjoys her stay as much as we have.



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WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS

The Women's Athletic Association held its second meeting in the Student Center. The W.A.A. picture was taken at this time. A short business meeting was held. The Women's Athletic Association is putting on a drive, among its members, for Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. The club is sponsoring gifts for two specific children, also. These are being purchased from W.A.A. funds.

After the meeting the girls played table tennis, pool, and cards; however, roller skating was the main event.

The volley ball league is set up with eighteen teams taking part this year. There are some promising freshmen teams. The team captains met and agreed to a double elimination tournament. This will consist of taking the two highest teams in each league and playing off the games so that each team must be defeated twice to be out of the tournament. Not too much can be determined by the outcome of the games that have been played. There have been many close score games. The play-offs will begin sometime during the second week of December.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 10, Tues., Lycoming, Home.
Jan. 13, Fri., Millersville, Home.
Jan. 17, Tues., King's, Home.
Jan. 21, Sat., Wilkes, Away.
Jan. 24, Tues., Pending, Home.
Jan. 27, Fri., Shippensburg, Home.
Jan. 31, Tues., Lycoming, Home.
Feb. 3, Fri., Ithaca, Home.
Feb. 6, Mon., Triple Cities, Away.
Feb. 8, Wed., Lock Haven, Away.
Feb. 11, Sat., Bloomsburg, Home.
Feb. 14, Tues., Wilkes, Home.
Feb. 17, Fri., Shippensburg, Away.
Feb. 18, Sat., Millersville, Away.
Feb. 21, Tues., King's, Away.
Feb. 23, Thurs., Triple Cities, Away.
Feb. 25, Sat., Lock Haven, Home.
March 1, Wed., Bloomsburg, Away.

KAPPA OMICRON HOLDS INITIATION MEETING

At the meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi on November 17, a hearty welcome was extended to five new members by means of an impressive formal pledging ceremony. These new members are: Gloria Benfor, Marjorie Bjork, Joan James, Mary K. Prouty, and Elizabeth Redcay. All pledges received scrolls containing a list of their duties to be completed for initiation.

The business meeting was very short and was merely a review of the previous meeting. One highlight of the meeting was that each old member told in her own words just what Kappa Omicron meant to her.

After initiation and the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour or get-together talk was held with the pledges.

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OMICRON GAMMA SELECTS
"ENGLAND"—TOPIC THEME

Omicron's theme for the year is "England". Guest speakers at the November meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi were Marjorie Brooks and Mrs. Lilyan Gailbraith. An informal discussion was presented describing the English people—their customs and present living conditions. Miss Brooks and Mrs. Gailbraith traveled in England during the summer vacation.

Miss Margaret Spleen presided over the meeting. Miss Spleen brought to the attention of the club members the fact that the package they requested to be sent to an English kindergarten was on its way. The package, sent to a teacher, whom Mrs. Gailbraith met this summer, is to be distributed to the children at their Christmas party. The box contained candy, nuts, juices, and dried fruit. This welfare box is Omicron's social service project for the year. Plans are being made for the members of Omicron to open the Christmas season with an English Christmas party.

WHY FOOTBALL IS
MY FAVORITE SPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

field—it happens all the time. When a guy in the backfield starts to cry, that's termed "backfield emotion". When Gene Horn goes into the game, that's known as "a horn on the play". I love football.

Now that I have explained the fundamental football terminology, I'll give you some reasons why I love the game. For one thing, it's such a safe game! Absolutely no way you can get hurt! Just because eleven men come at you with the speed of a Greyhound bus and you open your eyes after five minutes to discover the loss of your teeth, your inability to move, your face mutilated beyond all recognition, a bloody nose, a swollen eye, and several broken metacarpals—what's that? You still have the ball, haven't you? I love football.

Football is so glamorous! The band uniforms are so pretty that they're the main attraction on the field—the band plays during the 15-minute intermission. And I LOVE those cute little men in the pretty black and white shirts running around the field playing drop the handkerchief. They must be very friendly people because they are always shouting and waving to each other. Then there are five cute little girls all dressed alike who are unrestrained in their actions at a game. They're always running up before the crowd and yelling and they get very excited. I think that's wonderful, because they probably like football almost as well as I do. What disappoints me, though, is those two old men who come to every game. They pace up and down the field, tearing their hair, and at times their faces seem almost purple with rage. When a player comes out of the game they rush over to him and tell him jokes for a while; then they let him sit on the bench. Those men are called "coaches", and I don't think they like football very well.

Y.M.C.A. CONDUCTS
THANKSGIVING SERVICE

On the evening of November 17, over 60 members of the Campus "Y" attended an impressive Thanksgiving service. Reverend Hays presented the theme, "The Attitude of Gratitude".

Remember the parade to Smythe Park on Homecoming Day? "Y" entered a special feature. They took a glistening 1949 automobile and decorated it to represent Mansfield. Then the remains of an old dilapidated car, which was pulled by a wrecker, represented Lock Haven. We wish more of the organizations could have taken part in the parade.

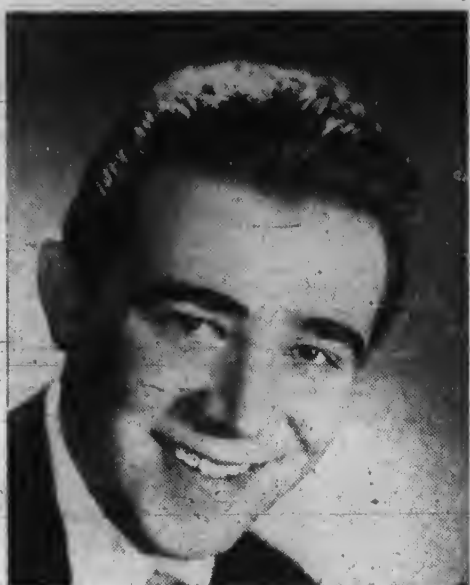
All of the activities of the "Y" have not been on the campus. During the last few weeks The Gospel Team has visited four churches in a forty mile radius of Mansfield. Special music, devotional services, and short sermons were presented by members of the team. An all-college service will be conducted at the Baptist Church on December 11.

You say I do not love you? You who've filled
My rising thoughts, my day, my last
wakeful hour
Before the cloak of sleep, like a sudden shower,
Catches me unaware and causes my
turbulent thoughts be stilled.
What should I do but love you? You
are everything—
The golden rays of sunlight, the scent
of a rose,
Moonlight on a lake, all the things that
do compose
The very life and joy that comes with
spring.
To you this meager gift I bring—my
love.

VETERANS:

All veterans who have enrolled in a different curriculum than that followed previously, (such as Secondard to Elementary) must see Mr. Jupenlaz to justify such change (If you have already written a justification note disregard this notice.)

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

AN INTERVIEW WITH A STAR
by
JEAN PORRETTA

ALAN DALE

Alan-a-Dale, a familiar character in ROBIN HOOD, is remembered as a handsome young man who sang a merry song with a merry golden voice. This strolling minstrel, clad in a scarlet suit and feathered cap, wandered far and wide, strumming the strings of his harp and chanting like a lark on a bright May morning.

Today finds us with another Alan Dale, who like his predecessor has that same love of music and merry song. He presents his songs with the same golden voice and like the strolling minstrel of ROBIN HOOD, travels through life with a song in his heart.

My first meeting with this popular male crooner was casual and informal. I wandered aimlessly across the stage of the CBS rehearsal studio and shortly encountered a handsome, dark-haired young man. A friendly conversation followed in which he offered to give me an interview.

Alan Dale's career started in an unusual manner. While strolling down the boardwalk at Coney Island with a friend, they passed an open-air cafe where they were advertising for a new singer. His friend dared Alan to go in and apply for the job. He took the dare, and was given the job which embarked him on his singing career.

Singing as a guest one night at New York's LEON & EDDIE'S, Alan was heard by Carmen Cavallero, who was so impressed by his individual style that he signed the singing baritone as featured vocalist with the Carmen Cavallero Orchestra. After one year, Mr. Dale left to sign with George Paxton's orchestra with whom he spent two and one-half years, making personal appearances in the leading night clubs, theatres and hotels all over the country.

In 1947, Alan ventured out on his own as a singer. He signed a contract to record for Signature Recording Corporation and his recordings brought instant acclaim from disc jockeys and music fans all over the country. His record of OH, MARIE made the best seller list. Among his best Signature records are DARKTOWN STRUTTERS' BALL, ISLE OF COPRI, TEA LEAVES, KATE, MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND, and ROBERT E. LEE.

His record success was quickly followed by another step in his career when he signed for a top singing spot on the nationally known CBS broadcast "Sing It Again." His amazing versatility on this program, where he demonstrated his ability to impersonate famous stars and sing difficult comedy parodies brought him nation-wide fame.

On November 17, Alan Dale started a four-week personal appearance at the New York Copacabana with Jimmy Durante.

This is only the beginning for this young lad whose voice has enthralled thousands, for a bright and promising future lies ahead of him.



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HOME EC SENIORS FARM OUT

In order to gain more experience, home ec seniors do six weeks of practice teaching off campus. This year, due to the large class, the group is divided into two periods—January 23 to March 3, and March 6 to April 14. Assignments are as follows: The first person named after each school will teach during the first period; the second during the last period.

Elkland—Margaret Russell, Helen Sileski.
Galeton—Virginia Cherrington, Mary Davis.

Factoryville—Jean Trach, Barbara McFadden.

Susquehanna—France Clarke, Lois Gass.

Oakland—Alice Maguire, Vivian Berie.
Springville—Elizabeth Scarnuch, Patricia Perry.

Lehman—Frances Hofmann, Janet Colwell.

West Hazelton—Laura McCarty, Laura Eckroth.

Jersey Shore—Marilyn Fehr, Beatrice Shaffer.

Montoursville—Jeane Meek, Phyllis Peiffer.

Canton—Margaret Spleen, Margaret Arnst.

Towanda—Beverly Evans, Marjory Brush.

Reinerton—Thelma Ault, Lorene McMillen.

Pottsville—Lillian Zillhardt, Fern Bricker.

Turbotsville—Barbara Snyder, Esther Marshall.

PHI SIG WELCOMES MANY
ALUMNI TO MANSFIELD

The Phi Sig fraternity enjoyed the company of twenty-five alumni who attended Homecoming exercises. Refreshments were served and comments were exchanged to the tune of "Boy, how I miss old M.S.T.C." It is hoped many more alumni return next year.

The second annual "Sodbusters Bawl" witnessed an inspired group of dancers who flexed to the haunting discords of "John Barley Corn and the Pickled Seven." All who attended had a "Rip Snortin'" time and they eagerly anticipate next year's evening of enchantment and frolic.

The plans for the fourth annual inter-fraternity dinner dance are in the making, and it will occur in January. Both Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Sigma Pa have appointed committees to begin preparations.

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KAPPA DELTA PI ENJOYS
INITIATION MEETING

Forty-five pledges were initiated at the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held November 3.

President Tony Horosko presided over the formal initiation. After this service, the new members were given the hand of welcome by the older members.

The remaining portion of the program was entertainment. Marie Hem-bury was in charge of the informal initiation. The music students gave several renditions, both vocal and instrumental. There was a mock wedding at which Stuart Mackowiak made a convincing (?) bride and Terry Napolitan managed to screech admirably. Betty Whitehorn, the minister, was unrecognizable behind her prouiding teeth. All the humorous essays were good. For verification of some, ask "Phyl" Benson if she likes football, or "Jet" Trach about her steady, or Jim McClure what he thinks of bleached blondes. This is no scandal, but merely a hint as to the titles of these themes. After each subject had been exhausted and the audience was weak from laughter, refreshments, consisting of root beer floats and cup cakes, were served.

HOMECOMING EVENTS
ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

Homecoming Day, one of the most enjoyable days scheduled on the social calendar, was observed on November 12. The day was marked by the sight of many alumni who had returned for the event. A large crowd gathered to watch the band parade to the football field; but because of the threatening weather, the presentation of the football queen was postponed until the dance scheduled for the evening.

During half time, the attention of the spectators was captured by the band as it maneuvered on the field. The on-lookers responded enthusiastically to the formation of the letter "M" in honor of Mansfield, and the letters "LH" in honor of Lock Haven.

Climaxing the day's events was the coronation of Gwen Jones, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, as the 1949 Football Queen. Before a large audience of faculty, students, and alumni, attending the Homecoming Day Dance, Miss Jones was crowned by Jeannie Ayers, the 1948 Football Queen. Following the coronation ceremonies, the Esquires played a special dance in honor of both the new and former queens.

KAPPA PHI HOLDS
HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Kappa Phi sorority met November 8 in the Methodist parsonage. The pledges, seventeen in number, attended the meeting over which Laura Eckroth, president, presided. The meeting was on poetry appreciation, and the pledges read several beautiful poems.

The annual Thanksgiving program took place November 2. The members and pledges enjoyed a spaghetti dinner. After the meal, they packed Christmas boxes for Japan.

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YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY

THE GREAT SINER

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year



The Flashlight

VOLUME 26

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December, 1949

Number 4

Art Club Decorated for Yuletide Season

The decorations, that have been seen adorning the campus and buildings, were arranged by the Art Club. Helen Sileski was the general chairman with Anthony Horosko in charge of first floor foyer; Anthony Dombroski, second floor; Barbara Snyder, Student Center; Gloria Benfor, dining room; Marian Kostenbauder, Straughn Hall; and Donald Schline, front campus. The theme of fuchsia, silver and green was carried out in all the decorations.

The tree-lighting ceremony was again held on front campus, in front of the Arts Building. And trees adorned all the wells.

The entrance to front campus was brightened by an arch of pine swags and colored lights. Straughn Hall and the Student Center were gaily done in spirals of pine, and all the office doors in North Hall were adorned with silver bells and fuchsia bows.

Y.M.C.A. Shows Movie

The local Ministerial Association and the Gospel Team of the College Y. M. C. A. secured two motion pictures appropriate for the Advent Season. These were shown at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 11. There was also special music presented by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of the college.

Scholarship Awarded To Mansfield Man

Charles Dempsey, a sophomore in the Music Department, was chosen by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee this week as the first recipient of the Presser Foundation Scholarship awarded by the Presser Music Company, of Philadelphia. This scholarship is awarded to a student of high character, high scholastic standing in college work, and to one who would be unable to complete his education without this financial help.

The student entitled to this scholarship must pursue a curriculum of which not less than one-third of his work is music. Preference is given to those students studying to be music teachers.

The college extends to Mr. Dempsey congratulations and continued success in all his future undertakings.

Carontawan Completes Theme for Yearbook

The 1950 Carontawan is now well under way and promises to be one of the nicest publications in recent years. The theme this year is "The Seasons" with the Freshmen portraying "Spring", the Sophomores "Summer", the Juniors "Fall", and the Seniors "Winter". The cover will be dark green and a light green theme will be carried out on the first pages. Some colored pictures throughout the book and individual pictures of the Juniors will be two outstanding features.

The first half of the book is at the printers and the whole staff has given excellent co-operation in working to make this year's Carontawan successful.

CHANGE IN CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Christmas vacation will begin on Tuesday, December 20, 1949, at 5:00 o'clock, and classes will begin Wednesday, January 4, 1950, at 8:00 a. m.

The first semester will end with the last class on Friday, January 20, 1950. Registration for the second semester will be January 23, and January 24, 1950. Second semester classes will begin Wednesday, January 25, 1950.

Inter-Frat Sponsors Annual Formal Dance

Phi Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha have again planned the fourth annual inter-fraternity Dinner Dance. The event, always a high point in the fraternity schedules, will be held on Saturday, January 7, at the Main Ball Room of the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira.

Formal attire is the dress for the evening. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock; and dancing will be held from nine to twelve p. m. Committees from both organizations are completing preparations which will make the occasion a memorable one.

This social event has become one of the greatest traditions of the two fraternities and has bound them closer together more than any other factor. As it progresses into the fourth year, all brothers eagerly anticipate attending the gala affair.

Christmas Festival Ends At Mansfield Students Enjoy Program

The annual Christmas festivities at Mansfield State Teachers College began on Tuesday, December 13 at 2 o'clock when the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Albert W. Schroer, presented a joint holiday program with the Woodwind Quartet under the direction of Austin Ledwith. Much was added to the occasion through the very distinctive decorations designed by Kathryn Royer. Miss Royer is the instructor of art at Mansfield.

On Wednesday, December 14, at 7 o'clock the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony took place on Front Campus. The program was as follows: Entrance song was presented by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dale Van Natta, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; Brass Quartet under the direction of Bertram Francis presented two numbers, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", and "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; the audience sang "Silent Night"; the Christmas tree was lighted; Thomas McLain read the story, "The Night Before Christmas"; Mixed Chorus presented a carol, "The First Noel"; and at the conclusion, the audience sang "O Come All Ye Faithful". The chairmen of this program were Vincent Williams and William Jaquish.

On Thursday, December 15, at 6:45 o'clock, the Senior Women's Music Ensemble presented a program under the direction of Christine Lewis. The chairwomen of this after-dinner program and all the other after-dinner programs were Jean Woodring and Loretta Fiaschi.

On Friday, December 16, at 6:15 o'clock, the annual inspection of wells in North Hall began. As customary, North Hall held their open house at that time when all students of the college are invited to view the wells

gaily dressed in Christmas decorations. This program was under the direction of the Women's Dormitory Council.

The annual Christmas Dinner and Dance was held on Saturday, December 17. The dining room and Student Center were beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Art Club. Mary Alice Cawley was chairwoman of the Christmas dinner committee, and Elmer Yeck was chairman of the Dance Committee.

On Monday, December 19, at 6:45 o'clock, Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha presented a Christmas program in the Second Floor foyer of North Hall. Numerous musical selections were presented by the members of the two organizations.

As a conclusion of the Christmas festivities at the college, Senior Carolling took place on campus and town on Monday, December 19, at 10 o'clock. This program was under the direction of Elmer Yeck.

Christmas decorations on the Mansfield campus were plentiful. All this was arranged by the Art Club under the direction of Helen Sileski.

The whole Christmas Committee for 1949 was as follows: Helen Sileski, chairwomen; Mary Alice Cawley, Jean Woodring, Loretta Fiaschi, Vincent Williams, William Jaquish, Elmer Yeck, assistants.

Other organizations that added to the holiday spirit were the Women's Athletic Association, and Omicron Gamma Pi, W. A. A., for the first time, undertook the task of sending gifts to needy children through the auspices of the Tioga County Welfare Association. Omicron Gamma Pi sent a box to a Kindergarten class in England to be shared by the members of the group.

Music Faculty Plans Series of Recitals

Mansfield State Teachers College Music Department announces a series of recital programs for the 1949-50 academic year.

This series will consist of four recitals. Three faculty members will perform in the first of the series.

The first recital is to be held on Friday, January 6, featuring Mr. John Doyle, pianist. On March 10, Mr. Sigmund Michota, violinist, and Mr. Little, pianist, will present a joint recital. Mr. Robert E. Glasgow, organist of Oklahoma City, and a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music, will appear on February 10. The fourth and last of the series will be given on May 5 by one of the advanced student groups from the Music Department.

Symphonic Band Plays

The 71-piece Symphonic Band under the direction of Bertram Francis, presented a varied program of band arrangements for the assembly program, Tuesday, December 6.

The program included: Grand Symphony for Band... Berlioz
Eulogy... Wagner
London Again... Coates
George Gershwin Selections... Bennett
Commandante... Guentze
Knight Errant Overture... O'Neill

The band has just completed its football marching season. Mr. Francis hopes to present several concerts during the winter and spring concert season.

Football Dinner Held

On December 8, the Business Men's Association and the College Athletic Committee held their annual Football Banquet for the Mansfield squad. Floyd Swartzwalder, head coach at Syracuse University, was the guest speaker. Mr. Swartzwalder was appointed head football coach at Syracuse last April. His squad won 4 games, lost 5 this past fall, showing tremendous improvement. It was the first Syracuse team to score over 200 points since 1931; and the first Syracuse team to score a touchdown in each of its games since 1928.

Mr. Swartzwalder employs his own type of wing-T offensive football, with plenty of deception and intricate ball handling. He is a very humorous after dinner speaker and usually has some very interesting things to say. He is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and graduated from the University of W. Virginia in 1933, where he played center on the football team. During the war, he was a major in the paratroops and saw considerable action in the European Theater. He was head coach of Muhlenberg's football team for three years before going to Syracuse.

The speech of welcome was given by President Morgan and S. Manford Lloyd was master of ceremonies.

The committees were:
College committee: G. Hell Gramley, chairman; President James G. Morgan, and Edward (Ted) Casey.
Business Men's Committee: Harold G. Strait, chairman; Merle F. Garrison, Rev. John G. Hilton.

MSTC Winter Wonderland



Editorial

FIVE MINUTES TO '50

The hands of the clock point to five minutes to midnight. Five minutes until, with shouting and toasts and kisses, we bid farewell to nineteen-forty-nine and welcome to nineteen-fifty. It is almost the turn of the half-century tonight, but more important, it is the end of an eventful year. As the tick of the clock brings us even nearer to tomorrow, let us journey back into yesterday, into this past year. Let us examine our record.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw the communists overrun China and the Yankees out-run the Brooklyn Dodgers. Nineteen-forty-nine was the year when the movie star married a prince, a cold war froze international relations, and "Mule Train" became America's favorite vehicle. Nineteen-forty-nine revealed our largest divorce rate, while the "Veep" and his bride captured the romantic fancy of the nation.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw the beginning of many hopes and the ending of many dreams. Planes crashed with a terrifying tale of ended lives, and scientists announced new miracle drugs that would benefit mankind.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw a saddened world bid goodbye to a great Negro entertainer, Bill Robinson, three months after the same mourners hurled stones and epithets at a negro speaker, anti-American, Paul Robeson.

Nineteen-forty-nine was the year when glaring headlines screamed of brutal killings, while a nation waited with anxiously praying hearts as men toiled ceaselessly to free little Kathy Fiscus from her cistern tomb.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw sordid tabloids shock the nation, and Monseignor Sheen's mighty book inspire all Christians everywhere.

Nineteen-forty-nine was a year of great contrast, a year of sorrow and a time of happiness. When many men died and new millions came to fill countless cradles across our land. Our bountiful harvests filled our barns to bursting, while a beetle-browed union labor leader filled our hearts with disgust.

It is five minutes to midnight and our hearts remember. In the hush before the hour, we heed the words of the dying, but experience-wise old nineteen-forty-nine, as he hands the new unblemished page in the "Book of Life" to a scantily clad newly self-assured infant, nineteen-fifty.

"My Son, I give this unmarked page to you. It is yours for three hundred and sixty-five days, a brief hour as reckoned in the annals of time. As my time draws to a close, I yield all that I have learned from this year and from other years. This knowledge is yours. My accomplishments and my mistakes I will to you. Your hand and deeds will fill this page. If you profit by my knowledge and learn from my mistakes, then 1950 will be an eventful milestone in the epoch of mankind. The future lies in your hands, my son. Will you make 1950 a year of opportunity for many, or oblivion for all?"

LONG AWAITED MESSAGE DISCLOSED TO WAITING WORLD

By Ray Kepner

MANSFIELD, DEC. 24, 11:55 P. M.—An eager world tense with expectation awaits breathlessly tonight when this annual message is about to be revealed.

While everyone on this and other continents is agog with excitement, mother is rushing from one room to another putting this chair where that one used to be, letting the dog out, bringing the dog in, arranging a flower here and a piece of mistletoe there.

Junior with his flivver all polished up and his new pipe on person is out howling with the wolf pack.

Fritz is gnawing on his bone wondering what it's all about. Grandma, always cold, is checking up on her hot water bottle to make sure that this will be another good night.

Father, in the armchair, is smoking a La Palina Magnolia (a stinker, too) while reflecting what a lucky guy he is, in spite of heating trouble, cooling trouble, lighting trouble, labor trouble, and many other things that have haunted him throughout the year.

In a matter of minutes the cables and airways of the world will be humming the message; it will be on every tongue, in many languages.

It is not new, it has been told many times, but bears repeating over and over many times:

"MAY YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Student Teachers Aid in Publishing Christmas Booklet

Under the supervision of the student teachers, Mary Jane McNett, Joan Geigle and David Sweeney, with assistance from supervisors, Miss Mervine and Miss Consin, nine Junior High students published the Christmas issue of the Hillside Penn.

Roger Lloyd, Jim Welch and Mary Lee McClure represented the seventh grade; Elizabeth Marvin, Nancy Kelts and Bill Sherman wrote for the eighth grade; while Peggy Hufnagel, Charles Hess and Marjorie Brodrick were the literary scribes for the ninth grade. Two examples of the work printed in this booklet are published below:

Hark! the Christmas Bells

Hark! the Christmas bell are ringing!
Listen to the children sing—
Praises to the Father in Heaven;
For all the good gifts he has given.

One Christmas night God's Son was born
In Bethlehem, in a stable worn.
He was kind and good and strong,
And taught all people right from wrong.

On the cross His life He gave;
The people from their sins to save,
This is why the children sing
And why the Christmas bells do ring.
—Lois E. Francis, 7C.

Snow

Soft, white, glistening snow,
Where you go we never know.
Over hills and down the valleys,
On top of houses and even in alleys
Floating, falling ever so slow
And then comes the wind
And how fast you go
—Jane Benson, 7B.

Student Teaching

To the student teachers comes a new dilemma—noon duty. Have YOU had the opportunity of patrolling the halls, hoping to keep the children out of mischief and yourself intact in body and mind?

Noon duty is an hour of organized confusion. It begins as you dash madly into the dining room for a strengthening lunch before setting forth to conquer or be conquered. Upon arrival in the school building the supervisor directs you to a room in which twenty or thirty starving children are stuffing their lunches in with grubby hands. After watching for several minutes, in which your own stomach does somersaults, you decide to read a book or look out of the window. As you relax a bell rings and up jump the pupils with all the exuberance of refreshed youth. The largest group head for the gym where someone must referee their games (you give a silent prayer that it will not be you), while the rest start a lively game of tag up and down the halls.

Things continue noisily on, gradually gaining momentum, until happily at 12:40 the teachers return to their classrooms and order prevails. You quickly grab your coat and limp quietly out the door, hoping your legs hold up until you can reach the peace and quiet of your room.

Season's Greetings

Markson's

Merry Christmas to All

Dr. George Palmer

Happy New Year.

Mudge's

Season's Greetings

Goodrich Cleaners

Happy New Year to All

Coles Pharmacy

What Do You Think of School Spirit on Campus?

OPINION POLL

In a recent opinion poll students were asked "What do you think of school spirit on campus?" The following answers were given:

Tony Buchan, post-grad: "To see real school spirit go down to the Senior High School. What we need on campus is a good shot in the arm."

Mary Jane McNett, senior in the Secondary Department: "The Freshmen show the most school spirit... most of the upper classmen lack any show of it, the girls don't go to games and the boys don't go to the dances."

Jack Reckus, junior in the Elementary Department: "There is as much school spirit here at Mansfield as you would find at any school. I would say that at present it is inactive, but just give us a championship basketball team and you'll think the dining-room issued vitamin pills. We just have to wait, because as we all know, for every winner there must be a loser."

Glenn Frye, sophomore in the Music Department: "School spirit is dead except for the Freshmen. The upper classmen take little interest in elections and even their own class dances. What we need are more activities where the whole school participates as a body, such as in the well sings and pep-rallies."

Donna Whipple, freshman in the Home Economics Department: "Freshmen seem to have more school spirit than the rest of the school. There is very little attendance at games and most students seem to leave the campus week-ends regardless of what activities are scheduled."

Highlights from Student Nurses

(By Mary Lorenz)

We have just recently held our class elections. The officers are as follows: President—Cora Jane DeMunn; Vice-President—Pat Payne; Secretary—Alice Bunn; and Treasurer—Janet Valentine. At the same class meeting, we elected our council members; they are Jean Murphy, and Barbara Thomas.

We are glad to see you're finally back on your feet, Pat Payne, after your short illness. I'll bet it sure feels good to be back, too.

We are all very pleased with the proofs we received of our class for the Carontawan.

With Christmas nearing we have made many plans for a party. There have been three chairmen selected for the Christmas party. They are: decoration, Ernestine Soborowski; entertainment, Kathy Donnelly; and refreshments, Jane Tiffany.

We student nurses would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Attention, Veterans!

Veterans to Send Original Discharge.

Mr. Jupenlaz has a word of caution to all veterans filing for the Pennsylvania bonus.

The State will require your original discharge—be sure that document is recorded at your County Recorder's office before it leaves your possession. This discharge could be lost; but if recorded, you can always obtain a recorder's copy.

Mr. Jupenlaz stated that he has considerable bonus information, especially for Pennsylvania veterans who enlisted while out of Pennsylvania.

Garrison & Myers

The Clothing Store on the Corner.

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Mrs. S. Finesilver

Have a Nice Vacation, Gang!

Bowser's Music Store

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HUDSON SALES

The most modern car on the road.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Sours' Variety Store

Book, Toys for Children Shown By P. T. A.

Members of the Association of Childhood Education of the Mansfield State Teachers College presented an interesting and instructive program on "Books and Toys for Children of Different Age Levels" in the Senior High School auditorium.

Miss Barbara Ramsey, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, president of the college organization, introduced the program chairman who was Miss Velma Crutenden of Wellsboro.

Mrs. Sarah Sparks of Mansfield explained the general underlying principles for the selection of toys for children of all ages. Miss Katharine Krouse of Morris, Pennsylvania, discussed books and toys for children of ages four to eight; Miss Jean Brabeck, of Beaver, Pennsylvania, books for younger children; Miss Betty Kuster of Blossburg, Pennsylvania, books for older children; and Miss Jean Metzger of Millport, Pennsylvania, toys for older children.

An extensive display of books and toys, loaned by Mansfield, Elmira and Wellsboro stores, was used to illustrate the discussions.

Miss Mildred Grigsby and Miss Ruth Hughes of the Campus Schools assisted in arranging the program.

Problems?

I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you my check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effect of the federal laws, state laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, and outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, sat on, walked on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know what I am, where I am or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital tax, excess tax, light and water tax, cigar tax, school tax, syntax, liquor tax, and carpet tax.

In addition to these taxes I am required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent and organize: To the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Women's Relief, Navy League, the Children's Home, the Policeman's Benefit, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Gold Diggers Home, and also to every hospital and charitable institution in town; the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross, the Flaming Cross, and the Double Cross.

The Government has so-governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, and disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known and unknown deed, desire or hope of the human race and because I refuse to donate to all and then go out and beg, borrow, or steal money to give away, I am ousted, cussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am just about ruined.

The only reason I am clinging to life at all is to see what is coming next.

Y.W.C.A. Enjoys Dr. Seibert's Talk

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting held December 1, Dr. Seibert was the guest speaker. His topic for the evening discussion was: "What you should get out of college."

Under the main heading, he specified three sub-topics: religious, social, and scholastic. He said that religion was indispensable to the life of college students. We should spend less time worrying about who God is and think more about what He does for us.

Dr. Seibert stressed the broader association with people which college life affords. This should lead to an appreciation of others.

Scholastically, he said that too many students were lackadaisical. On the other hand, we should keep abreast of current events and not confine our selves strictly to the campus and class-room activities.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Harrington's Studio

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Locker-Room Groans

By "Red" Frye

Hi Gang:

Coach Ted Casey has five lettermen to use as a nucleus for the 1950 "Mountaineer" basketball team. The starting quintet—the past few scrimmages has been composed of: Joe Moresco at center, one of the regulars of the '49 team. Ray Mazza and Clem Zubres at guard positions with Hank Goodman and Andy Semko at the forward slots.

Last year Joe Moresco and Clem Zubres alternated at the pivot post with Ken Pershau while Andy Semko was in the starting line-up. Ray Mazza saw a lot of action at guard.

FLASH—Joe Moresco was elected captain of the 1950 basketball team at the last meeting of the "M" Club last semester.

Contenders who are pushing the regulars for starting positions are—Steve Jurnack, who is over six feet tall, Aaron Haefitz, Bob Maxson, Ray Tyrell, Mike Daniels and "Whitey" Mack who appears to be the tallest man on the squad. The squad will feature a little more height than it did last year, but they will probably run into some squads that will tower over them.

The "Mountaineers" face a stiff 18 game schedule this year. The first game will be at home on January, the 19th with Lycoming College offering the opposition for Coach Casey's

charges. The Lycoming Warrior" will have the edge on the "Mountaineers" when they meet by having at least one game under their belts and bring the scalp with them.

Weird tales and tall stories are in the order of the day since the opening of deer season. "Woody", Joe Geyer, Bill Keating, Tom Hurley and Dick Fraley just to name a few have been tramping the woods in vain, seems all that they can get is cold feet. Guess the boys will be out in full force when "Ladies' Day" comes in—to you neophytes that means doe are open game.

Just in case you are interested—Joe Walsh is coaching basketball at the Sacred Heart School in Plains, Pa. Chet Wasilewski is substituting in the Wilkes-Barre school system. Jake Azain is teaching and coaching at Milton.

"M" Club initiations start the first Monday after the Christmas vacation and the prospective members, who are all lettermen from the 1949 basketball, baseball and football season, will put on a show between the halves of the Lycoming-M.S.T.C. game. It should be a riot if last year's exhibition is any indication of things to come.

Well, gang, guess it's about time to close the locker room for a while, before I go I would like to warn you about eating too much turkey or getting too much sleep.

Got to take care of a few floor burns.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Harley Rex

Brass Ensemble Performs at Sayre

The Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Ledwith, made their first appearance for the year at the Sayre High School, Sayre, Penna., on Saturday, Dec. 10th.

The majority of the listeners in the audience consisted of members of the All-State District High School Band, which was held at Sayre on Saturday.

The main object behind the performance of the Brass Ensemble was to give these young All-State Band musicians a general idea of the possibilities of organizing a brass ensemble in a high school.

Esquires Dance Band Featured at Lycoming College

The students of Lycoming College swayed and swayed not to Sammy Kaye but to our own Esquires Dance Band on December 16th. The students were particularly impressed by the "Band within a Band", which consists of several members of the band who play "hop" arrangements.

The Christmas Dance was also played by the Esquires.

News from Sinfonia

The formal initiation of the six pledges took place in Straughn Hall on December 6. A banquet was held afterward at the Langwell Hotel in Elmira, N. Y.

An Inter-Fraternity Dance has been scheduled by Phi Mu Alpha and Phi

Sigma Pi which will be held at the Mark Twain Hotel also in Elmira, N. Y.

Sinfonia will be losing two senior members with the graduation in January. Marvin Schlenker and Charles Maul have been members of the College Symphonic Band and the Advanced Chorus for several years.

So to you, Marvin and Charles, we of the music department wish you the best of luck in your future careers and sincerely hope Mansfield has given you a solid foundation on which to stand.

Athen's Shrine Club Welcomes Renaissance Singers

The Renaissance Singers entertained the Bradford Shrine Club on December 2 by presenting to them a varied program of Madrigal and folk songs. In return for their performance, the group was given a banquet by the Shrine Club.

On the 4th of December the group traveled to Covington where they added several selections to a musical program which was given in the Church of Christ.

The next performance of the group was at the Wellsboro Chapter of the D. A. R. in Mansfield, where they were guests for the December meeting in the Mansfield Hotel.

The Renaissance Singers at present consists of Mary Kingan, Marilyn Page, Janice Brown, Nancy Fray, Joe Geyer, Charles Dempsey, and Harley Rex. The last two names mentioned are new additions to the group this year.

Miss Randall is the director and supervisor of this group.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN

The coming basketball season, though it lists a stiff eighteen game schedule, holds great expectations for the "Mountaineers". Joe Moresco will captain the squad, and among his mates on the court will be Clem Zubres, Ray Mazza, Andy Semko, and Hank Goodman from last year's squad. Among the fledglings who have shown promise of getting a spot are Steve Jurnack, "Whitey" Mack, Aaron Haefitz, Bob Maxson, Ray Tyrell, and Mike Daniels.

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BANTER FROM THE BENCH

The team that wins is the champion, The victory is their's for a while; But the team that can never be beaten Is the team that can lose with a smile.

The gym is quiet now, the nets have been folded and the equipment has been put away for another year—the volleyball tournament is over. There were 18 teams entered this year and from freshman to senior the girls enjoyed many thrilling games.

On December 6 Ben Shaw brought her team forth to play Jo Harris' for the championship. Ben's players got off to a 13-3 first half, but the competition increased in the last half and the game ended in a tensely fought 15-18 victory for the Shawites.

After the game a Christmas party was enjoyed by all the girls, and gifts were exchanged.

As a special Christmas treat Marie Hembury and Sis Houser were awarded their W.A.A. keys, and seven letters were awarded to the lucky girls who had earned them.

Peggy Strom has discovered the hazards of sleigh riding; she lost a tooth while trying to bite through the sleigh—She mistook it for a slice of the dining room's toast.

Well, now that 1949 is almost gone the girls are looking forward to the basketball season. Miss Duff and Miss Dieffenbach have been showing movies on the techniques of the game and the results are everything from encouraging to frightening. Some of the girls have even come up with their own variations of the two-handed overhead shots, most effective of these newly developed two-headed underhand method—keep looking for it on the courts in the near future.

Mansfield Football History



1946 VICTORY TEAM

Events Since 1891

Another football season has ended, and another page has been added to the annals of football history on campus. This history is an amazingly long and interesting one.

In 1891 Prof. John Edwards proposed that the Mansfield Normal School have a football team. He called together the interested young men and at Smythe Park he launched what is believed to have been the first spring football practice in the United States. After some weeks of preparation, a game was arranged with the Wellsboro High School; and on May the 23rd the first Mansfield football team took the field. Playing from a block line and a "V" the Mansfield eleven defeated Wellsboro 22-0.

In 1892 Prof. Edwards was not at the school but the boys carried on. The highlight of the season was a game with Wyoming Seminary at Smythe Park on September 29, this was a night game and has proven to have been the first night game in the country. The lighting proved to be unsatisfactory and the game had to be called off at the half, neither team had scored.

In 1893 the team met and defeated the Elmira Athletic Club and met other strong squads.

In 1895, Jacob P. Breidinger became manager of the athletic teams, and they went on to win most of their games.

In 1896 Mansfield got its first regular football coach when James G. Dunsmore became coach. Mansfield finished this season undefeated.

In 1898, Mansfield entered into competition with some of the largest schools in the country. They played the University of Pennsylvania and though they were defeated they gave a good account of themselves. This same year they entertained the second team from Cornell and after maintaining a 6-0 lead for the first half they lost the game 11-6.

In 1900 Eugene Beaumont became coach and the team had another undefeated season.

In 1901 Prof. Amos P. Reese took the team and the squad had a good season.

In 1902 Prof. Oren J. Barnes was coach. The team was weak, being able to boast only a scoreless tie with Alfred University.

In 1903 the team brightened somewhat. John Dean from Penn State was the coach and they defeated Alfred University 6-5 after a fiercely contested game.

In 1904 Dean Phelps took over the coaching job and the team won a majority of its games.

In 1905 George B. Cockill from Bucknell became coach. That year the team defeated Alfred on its own field and

gave Bucknell two gruelling games, overwhelming them 46-6 in the second game.

In 1906 the team lost only one game by a 5-0 score to Bucknell, defeated Alfred 17-6, Lock Haven Normal 35-0, and totalled 114 points to their opponents 16.

From 1907 to 1911 the team was weak and material poor.

In 1912 Wesley George from Ursinus College became coach, and the team defeated Alfred and Lock Haven and gave Cornell Freshmen a close game.

In 1914 Emory B. Rockwell from Dickinson became coach and the team defeated Indiana Normal 21-0, winning the state championship.

In 1916 Ronald C. Kichline became coach and for the next five year the teams showed their greatest development. The varsity of 1920 played nine games, wone the first six without being scored against, and rounding out the season with two loses and a tie.

In 1921 Philip Jones was coach and East Stroudsburg was handed a 40-0 defeat.

In 1922 James "Red" Weaver became coach. The team got off to a good start, defeating Bloomsburg Normal 33-3, but because of injuries and losses from ineligibility it finished badly.

In 1924 Edward Russell, a former Mansfield star, became coach and remained for eight years. The best team developed by Russell was the varsity of 1929, which won five games out of seven, winning the first five, losing

only to Bloomsburg 6-0, and a very hard fought 12-13 game to Cortland.

In 1932 Paul J. Davis became coach and the team won four games. In 1933 the squad was weak; but it defeated Bloomsburg 32-13 in the big home game and Kutztown 44-0. In 1934 the team failed to distinguish itself, but defeated Kutztown. In 1935 the squad was again weak, but won four games out of seven. The best team developed by Davis was the 1936 varsity.

In 1937 Mansfield won four games, defeating Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg, then beginning with the Stroud game they won twelve straight victories which carried into 1938 and won the state championship, with 106 points to its opponents 2. This was one of the strongest elevens Mansfield ever developed.

In 1939 the team won its first four games and lost the last three due to illness of their captain.

In 1940 Glenn A. Johnson became coach and the team won only three games. In 1941 the controls were turned back to Paul J. Davis who was assisted by S. Manford Lloyd. In 1942 the team played its last football season until after the war, turning in a two-win, two-losses and a tie.

In 1946 Ted Casey came to the Mansfield campus and led the first post-war team to eight wins and a scoreless tie and clinching the state championship. The 1947 team won five, lost two, and tied one while the 1948 squad won three, lost four and tied one, and last but not least the 1949 team won one, tied one and lost five.

Most of the material used in this article was secured from "Fifty Years of Football" by Karl F. Van Norman.



1891 FOOTBALL TEAM

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MANSFIELD ADVERTISER

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

by
JEAN PORRETTA

Preparations are in progress to make the College Players Christmas party—meeting a pleasurable and entertaining affair. Prexy Gene Gorn had a confab with Ruth Tingley and Maggie Russell regarding the entertainment. The game CHARADES will spotlight the evening's merriment. It should be both humorous and fascinating to watch the Players pantomime famous quotations and song titles. With such an imaginative group there's no telling what piece of artistry will emerge from this theatrical assemblage. Contortions? Perhaps?

Is it true that some of the "gang" from the "clubb" are taking a New York jaunt this year? Hope so.

The qualification board of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is setting up requirements for new membership. All selected pledges will be notified and must later go through a formal initiation.

Members of the play reading committees are avidly perusing scripts in order to choose a suitable drama vehicle for the Players' spring production. Shakespeare, Kaufman, Barrie?

Broadway extended a warm and hearty welcome to Katherine Cornell,

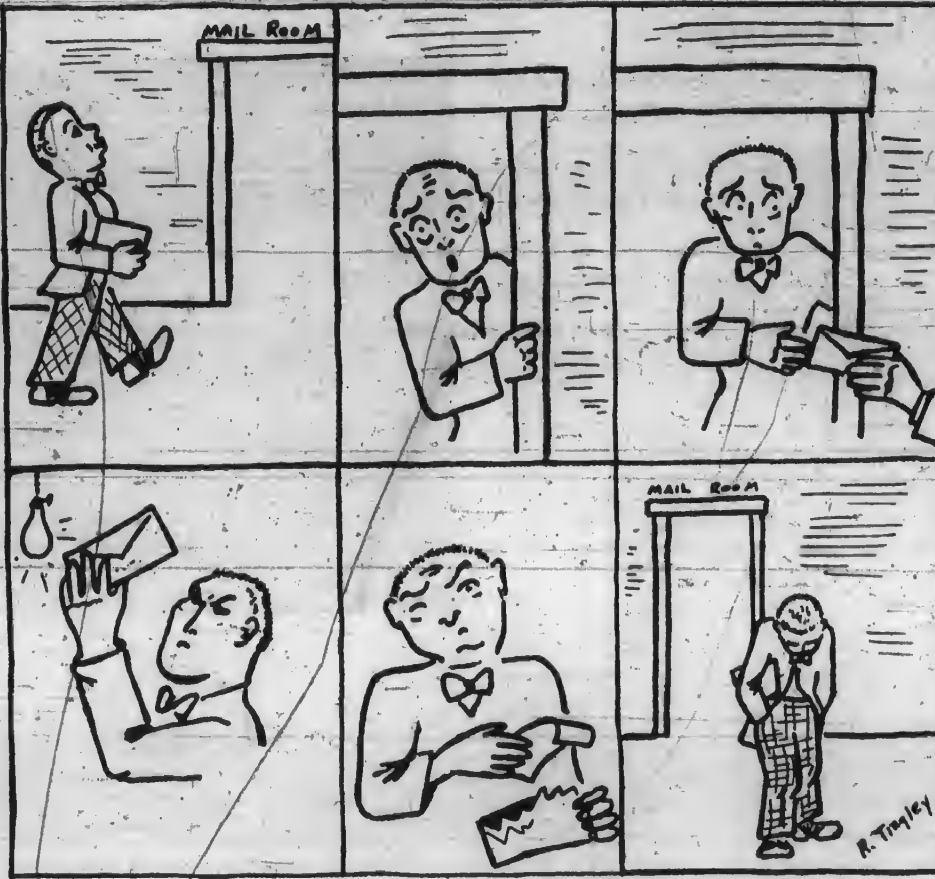
now starring in Kate O'Brien's "That Lady". Miss Cornell, assisted by an excellent supporting cast, which includes Torin Thatcher, Henry Daniell, and Henry Stephenson, again delivers an inspiring and magnificent performance, as the notorious Ana de Mendoza, Princess of Eboli. Her voice still retains that rich and eloquent quality so appealing to the listener's ear. Her interpretation is filled with vividness through which she convincingly portrays the astute, unscrupulous nature of Ana de Mendoza.

The play, set in 16th century Spain, possesses intrigue, plots and disasters, that occurred at the court of the first European dictator—Philip II.

In the line of supporting plays, Henry Daniell heads the list as the treacherous Philip II; Torin Thatcher as Ana de Mendoza's distraught and unfortunate lover; Henry Stephenson as the benevolent Cardinal Garpar; and Marian Seldes as Ana's loyal daughter.

Once again Katherine Cornell scores a triumph on the stage and places her characterization of Ana de Mendoza on the same shelf as her unforgettable performances of SAINT JOAN, JULIET, ANTIGONE, and CLEOPATRA. Thus, she merits the title, FIRST LADY OF THE THEATRE.

THE MARKS ARE IN!



HOME EC NEWS

The Senior Home Ec. girls have been busy writing in their student teaching supervisors and are now anxiously awaiting replies.

I guess Maggie Russell and Helen Sileski will be busy brushing up on their knitting and crocheting over the Christmas holiday as they will be teaching this in one of their classes. Dot Harkness, Maggie Maguire, Jet Trach, and Lillian Zillhardt are a few of the lucky ones who will be teaching boys home ec. Adult education programs are carried on in Lehman and Towanda, so Fran Hoffmann, Janet Colwell, Bev. Evans and Marge Brush will gain new experiences along this line of home ec.

The home experience visits are well under way and to many of the girls this is a new undertaking. The vocational home economics girls in the Mansfield Senior High School have projects to do at home and their advisors are the college senior home ec students. The aims of these visits are to induce better parent-teacher and student relationships, to give the girls a better opportunity to know their teacher as a person, to enable the student to discuss personal problems with her teacher more freely, and to give the parent a chance to talk over the project with her daughter and her teacher. There is a great variety of projects this year, some of which are—re-doing a bedroom, making clothes, crocheting, and knitting.

The juniors are still busy doing their student teaching, taking charge of school lunch, and living in the home management apartment.

The home management girls held open-house Sunday afternoon, December 4, tea and light refreshments were served with Miss Reed and Miss Wasley doing the honor of pouring. The centerpiece was red roses and red candles.

LETTER FROM THE FROSH

Dear Mom:

They asked us to write an article on The Flashlight, that's our school paper, about what the Freshman class thinks of Mansfield. Maybe I should tell them that we like it because we have so many outside activities, our dances, volleyball games, swimming, roller skating, movies and many more.

Or, about our studies which aren't easy, but we enjoy Miss Allen reading to us a little story and the lectures in biology.

Would it sound all right if I told them how pretty our campus is when it snows? It's quite a thrill, Mom, when you wake up every morning to see the campus covered with a new fall of snow. The terraces are a worthwhile picture before the school has marred them with footprints.

Or perhaps I should tell them how friendly the kids are. They speak all the time, even if they don't know you. I thought the upper classmen would be aloof, but they aren't. Golly, I have never met a more helpful group.

How about telling them about the relationship between the students and faculty members. The teachers act just like they are one of you. They're our friends and we can always depend on them if we need good advice (even when we don't need it they are ready to give it).

Say, Mom, did I tell you how nice the halls and wells are beginning to look now with the seasons decorations? Well, they all go all out for beauty at Christmas time. The sky's the limit. Everyone has a hand in it, they either put up the decorations or help clean up after the season is over.

Jeeps, I don't know what to write. Better close.

Be seeing you December 20th.

Love,

FROSH.

"GOLD ROOM" HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Amid the cutting of crepe paper, the hanging of holly and Christmas bells, the girls in the Smoker emerged tired but happy. Along with the rest of the gaily decorated halls of North Hall, the Gold Room takes its place.

The main theme is the Poinsettia flower on a background of white lattice-effect crepe paper. Red and white streamers intertwine along the pillars and are caught with a large poinsettia at the window. A cozy fireplace decorates one side of the room while a Christmas tree occupies the other side.

The girls have been working on a cute arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas" to be sung and worked out in pantomime for the party held on December 15. Other entertainment will follow along with the traditional party refreshments.

STOP AT

Hartsock's Bakery

for those
CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS
Phone 11

T. W. Judge Co.

North Penn Gas Co.

STUFF AROUND CAMPUS

Well, it's good to see everyone back from Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone looks very rested—that is, if you don't look too closely. Seems that quite a few students couldn't make it back in time for 8 o'clock class Monday morning—what a shame! We hear that Pete Dokas got out of line waiting for the bus, to get a cup of coffee, and didn't get back to school till 12 noon the next day! Was it worth the wait, Pete?

You'll have to pardon Shirley Trehorn these first few days—she's still walking on clouds. Have a good time, Shirl! Pat Rohrey hit Wilkes-Barre this vacation, and we're wondering if the place is still there.

"The One-eyed Slinki's" are working up a fine basketball team this year with Sam Sebastian and Frank Bradshaw as the starting forwards. Petrillo, Conwell, Rogers, and possibly Dokas will also play.

Why it is that Tony Petrillo is looking so "Gay" lately?

College Players is missing a great potential actress in Loey Case. When she's in one of "those moods", lookout—you can expect anything from ballet to Irish blarney or Pidgin English.

Dorie Healy was a guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Alice Maguire and Lucille Mirmac. She was greeted at the door by three monkeys: Peggy Strom, Marie Hembury and Tommy Tompkins, who extended best wishes. Dorie's friend Fifi McNett flew in from Paris for the event.

This column conveys congratulations to the newly married couple on campus: Marion Ditzler and Albert Rommenburg.

Saw Jake Azain and Bob Henry on campus recently; said they were visiting friends—mutual?

Mrs. Miller, the former Elaine Davis, writes from Denver, Colorado, that the west is tops.

The weather has been ideal for to-bogganing and several people on campus have taken advantage of it. Nello, Janet, Tony and Gay had a wonderful time seeing who could look most like a snowman.

Student teachers take note: Ruthie Tingley's class had a panel discussion on "Should Student Teaching Be Abolished?" Many interesting views were presented—ask Ruthie about them!

"Acres" Gombert gave a hilarious imitation of a seal family in the Smoker the other day. Are there any more at home like you, Aud?

Mr. Langdon had a slight speech difficulty when describing the "damp climate of New England."

Ed Netski and Sam Sebastian had a comparatively easy time beating Peggy Strom, Irene Tompkins and Marie Hembury in a basketball game. Wonder why the fellows won?

Word's out that three roommates, "Schooner" Rogers, Pt Fischetti and Fausto Tomossoni all got the "bug" at the same time. Is it contagious, boys? Breathing easier again, Rita?

Sometimes when you feel like night-clubbing, why don't you drop into Ernie's and listen to Frankie Laine's rendition of "I Get Sentimental Over Nothing"—it's terrific.

The question on everybody's lips now is: "Are you going to the Alumni Dance in Wilkes-Barre December 28?" Seems to be quite a few affirmative answers, so it should be a success.

That's the latest up to this moment—so—so long till next year, and have a nice, restful Christmas vacation!

For gifts you'll
Give with pride,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

DIAMONDS—WATCHES
ESTEPS QUALITY JEWELERS

THAT PARTY

Terry's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

FRESH SALTED NUTS FOR

The Morris Farms Dairy Bar

Extends a cordial welcome to all.
Come in and see us and be convinced
that we offer the best in:

SUNDAES
MILK SHAKES
CONES
SANDWICHES
COFFEE

Morris Farms

W. D. Bradway
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
REAL ESTATE AGENT
INSURANCE

107X Citizens

220R Bell

KAPPA PHI HELD INITIATION

Seventeen girls were initiated into Kappa Phi on December 11, in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. The girls were initiated in the beautiful "Degree of Light". The initiates were: Thelma Ault, Mary Lou Ayers, Christine Bell, Geraldine Bradshaw, Fern Bricker, Patricia Coyle, Lillian Curtis, Winifred Decker, Ada Fraley, Louise Hill, Coral McLaughlin, Anna Seeley, Lorrta Smith, Mary E. Taylor, Anita Turner, Charlotte Underwood, and Helen Welles. Three of the new members are seniors.

The Christmas program was held December 13. The traditional activities took place. The girls departed at a late hour wishing one another a Merry Christmas.

FROSH TALENT SHOW

The annual Talent Show of the Freshman class was held on December 10, 1949, in the Student Center. The publicity for the show was under the chairmanship of Jack Rosser, aided by Bob Decker.

The committee members of the Talent Show wish to thank the members of the Freshman Class for their grand co-operation in the plans and activities for the program.

SHOFFSTALL KILLS BUCK

George Shoffstall has the distinction of being the first boarding student to bring home the bacon or in this case the buck. George claims he was going to be sporty and run him to death but when Joe Geyer and Jim Longacre started to fire at it he thought he had better get his crack at it before some one else did—net result one dead buck . . . which only goes to show that it can be done.

GET WELL WISHES

The Student Body would like to extend best wishes for a fast convalescence to Dotty Gregg who is in the Wellsboro hospital recovering from an appendectomy, and to Rose Mary Eichhorn who has been ill with pneumonia since Thanksgiving vacation.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY
YULETIDE SEASON AND A
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Fish's Shoe Store

X-Trail Resturant

The Dairy Store

SUNDAES, SODAS AND
SANDWICHES

Mansfield Diner

Cleveland & Raymond

HARDWARE AND SPORTING
GOODS

CHRISTMAS PARTY ENJOYED BY SIGMA ZETA

The members of Sigma Zeta enjoyed a spaghetti dinner on December 6 at the Presbyterian Church. Francis Gallicio, a former chef, prepared the dinner; and it was served by the female members of the group.

After the spaghetti was consumed the group participated in shuffleboard, ping pong, and card games. Piano music by Mr. Grant Bartholomew and Christmas Carols by the organization concluded the meeting.

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Tri-County Electric Co-op.

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Service

KAISER AND FRAZER CARS
FIRESTONE PRODUCTS



BEFORE

AFTER

Merry Christmas
and
a

Happy New Year.

TWIN
THEATRE

Kuhl's Flowers

QUALITY FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

Send flowers by wire.

Member of F. T. D.

Bell Phone 159M.

Citizens 114Y.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year



The Flashlight

VOLUME 26

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December, 1949

Number 4

Art Club Decorated for Yuletide Season

The decorations, that have been seen adorning the campus and buildings, were arranged by the Art Club. Helen Sileski was the general chairman with Anthony Horosko in charge of first floor foyer; Anthony Dombroski, second floor; Barbara Snyder, Student Center; Gloria Benfor, dining room; Marian Kostenbauder, Straughn Hall; and Donald Schline, front campus. The theme of fuchsia, silver and green was carried out in all the decorations.

The tree-lighting ceremony was again held on front campus, in front of the Arts Building. And trees adorned all the wells.

The entrance to front campus was brightened by an arch of pine swags and colored lights. Straughn Hall and the Student Center were gaily done in spirals of pine, and all the office doors in North Hall were adorned with silver bells and fuchsia bows.

Y.M.C.A. Shows Movie

The local Ministerial Association and the Gospel Team of the College Y. M. C. A. secured two motion pictures appropriate for the Advent Season. These were shown at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 11. There was also special music presented by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of the college.

Scholarship Awarded To Mansfield Man

Charles Dempsey, a sophomore in the Music Department, was chosen by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee this week as the first recipient of the Presser Foundation Scholarship awarded by the Presser Music Company, of Philadelphia. This scholarship is awarded to a student of high character, high scholastic standing in college work, and to one who would be unable to complete his education without this financial help.

The student entitled to this scholarship must pursue a curriculum of which not less than one-third of his work is music. Preference is given to those students studying to be music teachers.

The college extends to Mr. Dempsey congratulations and continued success in all his future undertakings.

Carontawan Completes Theme for Yearbook

The 1950 Carontawan is now well under way and promises to be one of the nicest publications in recent years. The theme this year is "The Seasons" with the Freshmen portraying "Spring", the Sophomores "Summer", the Juniors "Fall", and the Seniors "Winter". The cover will be dark green and a light green theme will be carried out on the first pages. Some colored pictures throughout the book and individual pictures of the Juniors will be two outstanding features.

The first half of the book is at the printers and the whole staff has given excellent co-operation in working to make this year's Carontawan successful.

CHANGE IN CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Christmas vacation will begin on Tuesday, December 20, 1949, at 5:00 o'clock, and classes will begin Wednesday, January 4, 1950, at 8:00 a. m.

The first semester will end with the last class on Friday, January 20, 1950. Registration for the second semester will be January 23, and January 24, 1950. Second semester classes will begin Wednesday, January 25, 1950.

Inter-Frat Sponsors Annual Formal Dance

Phi Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha have again planned the fourth annual inter-fraternity Dinner Dance. The event, always a high point in the fraternity schedules, will be held on Saturday, January 7, at the Main Ball Room of the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira.

Formal attire is the dress for the evening. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock; and dancing will be held from nine to twelve p. m. Committees from both organizations are completing preparations which will make the occasion a memorable one.

This social event has become one of the greatest traditions of the two fraternities and has bound them closer together more than any other factor. As it progresses into the fourth year, all brothers eagerly anticipate attending the gala affair.

Christmas Festival Ends At Mansfield Students Enjoy Program

The annual Christmas festivities at Mansfield State Teachers College began on Tuesday, December 13 at 2 o'clock when the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Albert W. Schroer, presented a joint holiday program with the Woodwind Quartet under the direction of Austin Ledwith. Much was added to the occasion through the very distinctive decorations designed by Kathryn Royer. Miss Royer is the instructor of art at Mansfield.

On Wednesday, December 14, at 7 o'clock the annual Tree Lighting Ceremony took place on Front Campus. The program was as follows: Entrance song was presented by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dale Van Natta, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; Brass Quartet under the direction of Bertram Francis presented two numbers, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", and "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; the audience sang "Silent Night"; the Christmas tree was lighted; Thomas McLain read the story, "The Night Before Christmas"; Mixed Chorus presented a carol, "The First Noel"; and at the conclusion, the audience sang "O Come All Ye Faithful". The chairmen of this program were Vincent Williams and William Jaquish.

On Thursday, December 15, at 6:45 o'clock, the Senior Women's Music Ensemble presented a program under the direction of Christine Lewis. The chairwomen of this after-dinner program and all the other after-dinner programs were Jean Woodring and Loretta Fiaschi.

On Friday, December 16, at 6:15 o'clock, the annual inspection of wells in North Hall began. As customary, North Hall held their open house at that time when all students of the college are invited to view the wells

gaily dressed in Christmas decorations. This program was under the direction of the Women's Dormitory Council.

The annual Christmas Dinner and Dance was held on Saturday, December 17. The dining room and Student Center were beautifully decorated for the occasion by the Art Club. Mary Alice Cawley was chairwoman of the Christmas dinner committee, and Elmer Yeck was chairman of the Dance Committee.

On Monday, December 19, at 6:45 o'clock, Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha presented a Christmas program in the Second Floor foyer of North Hall. Numerous musical selections were presented by the members of the two organizations.

As a conclusion of the Christmas festivities at the college, Senior Carolling took place on campus and town on Monday, December 19, at 10 o'clock. This program was under the direction of Elmer Yeck.

Christmas decorations on the Mansfield campus were plentiful. All this was arranged by the Art Club under the direction of Helen Sileski.

The whole Christmas Committee for 1949 was as follows: Helen Sileski, chairwomen; Mary Alice Cawley, Jean Woodring, Loretta Fiaschi, Vincent Williams, William Jaquish, Elmer Yeck, assistants.

Other organizations that added to the holiday spirit were the Women's Athletic Association, and Omicron Gamma Pi, W. A. A., for the first time, undertook the task of sending gifts to needy children through the auspices of the Tioga County Welfare Association. Omicron Gamma Pi sent a box to a Kindergarten class in England to be shared by the members of the group.

Music Faculty Plans Series of Recitals

Mansfield State Teachers College Music Department announces a series of recital programs for the 1949-50 academic year.

This series will consist of four recitals. Three faculty members will perform in the first of the series.

The first recital is to be held on Friday, January 6, featuring Mr. John Doyle, pianist. On March 10, Mr. Sigmund Michota, violinist, and Mr. Little, pianist, will present a joint recital. Mr. Robert E. Glasgow, organist of Oklahoma City, and a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music, will appear on February 10. The fourth and last of the series will be given on May 5 by one of the advanced student groups from the Music Department.

Symphonic Band Plays

The 71-piece Symphonic Band under the direction of Bertram Francis, presented a varied program of band arrangements for the assembly program, Tuesday, December 6.

The program included: Grand Symphony for Band... Berlioz
Eulogy... Wagner
London Again... Coates
George Gershwin Selections... Bennett
Commandante... Guentze
Knight Errant Overture... O'Neill

The band has just completed its football marching season. Mr. Francis hopes to present several concerts during the winter and spring concert season.

Football Dinner Held

On December 8, the Business Men's Association and the College Athletic Committee held their annual Football Banquet for the Mansfield squad. Floyd Swartzwalder, head coach at Syracuse University, was the guest speaker. Mr. Swartzwalder was appointed head football coach at Syracuse last April. His squad won 4 games, lost 5 this past fall, showing tremendous improvement. It was the first Syracuse team to score over 200 points since 1931; and the first Syracuse team to score a touchdown in each of its games since 1928.

Mr. Swartzwalder employs his own type of wing-T offensive football, with plenty of deception and intricate ball handling. He is a very humorous after dinner speaker and usually has some very interesting things to say. He is a native of Huntington, W. Va., and graduated from the University of W. Virginia in 1933, where he played center on the football team. During the war, he was a major in the paratroops and saw considerable action in the European Theater. He was head coach of Muhlenberg's football team for three years before going to Syracuse.

The speech of welcome was given by President Morgan and S. Manford Lloyd was master of ceremonies.

The committees were:
College committee: G. Hell Gramley, chairman; President James G. Morgan, and Edward (Ted) Casey.
Business Men's Committee: Harold G. Strait, chairman; Merle F. Garrison, Rev. John G. Hilton.

MSTC Winter Wonderland



Editorial

FIVE MINUTES TO '50

The hands of the clock point to five minutes to midnight. Five minutes until, with shouting and toasts and kisses, we bid farewell to nineteen-forty-nine and welcome to nineteen-fifty. It is almost the turn of the half-century tonight, but more important, it is the end of an eventful year. As the tick of the clock brings us even nearer to tomorrow, let us journey back into yesterday, into this past year. Let us examine our record.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw the communists overrun China and the Yankees out-run the Brooklyn Dodgers. Nineteen-forty-nine was the year when the movie star married a prince, a cold war froze international relations, and "Mule Train" became America's favorite vehicle. Nineteen-forty-nine revealed our largest divorce rate, while the "Veep" and his bride captured the romantic fancy of the nation.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw the beginning of many hopes and the ending of many dreams. Planes crashed with a terrifying tale of ended lives, and scientists announced new miracle drugs that would benefit mankind.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw a saddened world bid goodbye to a great Negro entertainer, Bill Robinson, three months after the same mourners hurled stones and epithets at a negro speaker, anti-American, Paul Robeson.

Nineteen-forty-nine was the year when glaring headlines screamed of brutal killings, while a nation waited with anxiously praying hearts as men toiled ceaselessly to free little Kathy Fiscus from her cistern tomb.

Nineteen-forty-nine saw sordid tabloids shock the nation, and Monseignor Sheen's mighty book inspire all Christians everywhere.

Nineteen-forty-nine was a year of great contrast, a year of sorrow and a time of happiness. When many men died and new millions came to fill countless cradles across our land. Our bountiful harvests filled our barns to bursting, while a beetle-browed union labor leader filled our hearts with disgust.

It is five minutes to midnight and our hearts remember. In the hush before the hour, we heed the words of the dying, but experience-wise old nineteen-forty-nine, as he hands the new unblemished page in the "Book of Life" to a scantily clad newly self-assured infant, nineteen-fifty.

"My Son, I give this unmarked page to you. It is yours for three hundred and sixty-five days, a brief hour as reckoned in the annals of time. As my time draws to a close, I yield all that I have learned from this year and from other years. This knowledge is yours. My accomplishments and my mistakes I will to you. Your hand and deeds will fill this page. If you profit by my knowledge and learn from my mistakes, then 1950 will be an eventful milestone in the epoch of mankind. The future lies in your hands, my son. Will you make 1950 a year of opportunity for many, or oblivion for all?"

LONG AWAITED MESSAGE DISCLOSED TO WAITING WORLD

By Ray Kepner

MANSFIELD, DEC. 24, 11:55 P. M.—An eager world tense with expectation awaits breathlessly tonight when this annual message is about to be revealed.

While everyone on this and other continents is agog with excitement, mother is rushing from one room to another putting this chair where that one used to be, letting the dog out, bringing the dog in, arranging a flower here and a piece of mistletoe there.

Junior with his flivver all polished up and his new pipe on person is out howling with the wolf pack.

Fritz is gnawing on his bone wondering what it's all about. Grandma, always cold, is checking up on her hot water bottle to make sure that this will be another good night.

Father, in the armchair, is smoking a La Palina Magnolia (a stinker, too) while reflecting what a lucky guy he is, in spite of heating trouble, cooling trouble, lighting trouble, labor trouble, and many other things that have haunted him throughout the year.

In a matter of minutes the cables and airways of the world will be humming the message; it will be on every tongue, in many languages.

It is not new, it has been told many times, but bears repeating over and over many times:

"MAY YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Student Teachers Aid in Publishing Christmas Booklet

Under the supervision of the student teachers, Mary Jane McNett, Joan Geigle and David Sweeney, with assistance from supervisors, Miss Mervine and Miss Consin, nine Junior High students published the Christmas issue of the Hillside Penn.

Roger Lloyd, Jim Welch and Mary Lee McClure represented the seventh grade; Elizabeth Marvin, Nancy Kelts and Bill Sherman wrote for the eighth grade; while Peggy Hufnagel, Charles Hess and Marjorie Brodrick were the literary scribes for the ninth grade. Two examples of the work printed in this booklet are published below:

Hark! the Christmas Bells

Hark! the Christmas bell are ringing!
Listen to the children sing—
Praises to the Father in Heaven;
For all the good gifts he has given.

One Christmas night God's Son was born
In Bethlehem, in a stable worn.
He was kind and good and strong,
And taught all people right from wrong.

On the cross His life He gave;
The people from their sins to save,
This is why the children sing
And why the Christmas bells do ring.
—Lois E. Francis, 7C.

Snow

Soft, white, glistening snow,
Where you go we never know.
Over hills and down the valleys,
On top of houses and even in alleys
Floating, falling ever so slow
And then comes the wind
And how fast you go
—Jane Benson, 7B.

Student Teaching

To the student teachers comes a new dilemma—noon duty. Have YOU had the opportunity of patrolling the halls, hoping to keep the children out of mischief and yourself intact in body and mind?

Noon duty is an hour of organized confusion. It begins as you dash madly into the dining room for a strengthening lunch before setting forth to conquer or be conquered. Upon arrival in the school building the supervisor directs you to a room in which twenty or thirty starving children are stuffing their lunches in with grubby hands. After watching for several minutes, in which your own stomach does somersaults, you decide to read a book or look out of the window. As you relax a bell rings and up jump the pupils with all the exuberance of refreshed youth. The largest group head for the gym where someone must referee their games (you give a silent prayer that it will not be you), while the rest start a lively game of tag up and down the halls.

Things continue noisily on, gradually gaining momentum, until happily at 12:40 the teachers return to their classrooms and order prevails. You quickly grab your coat and limp quietly out the door, hoping your legs hold up until you can reach the peace and quiet of your room.

Season's Greetings

Markson's

Merry Christmas to All

Dr. George Palmer

Happy New Year.

Mudge's

Season's Greetings

Goodrich Cleaners

Happy New Year to All

Coles Pharmacy

What Do You Think of School Spirit on Campus?

OPINION POLL

In a recent opinion poll students were asked "What do you think of school spirit on campus?" The following answers were given:

Tony Buchan, post-grad: "To see real school spirit go down to the Senior High School. What we need on campus is a good shot in the arm."

Mary Jane McNett, senior in the Secondary Department: "The Freshmen show the most school spirit... most of the upper classmen lack any show of it, the girls don't go to games and the boys don't go to the dances."

Jack Reckus, junior in the Elementary Department: "There is as much school spirit here at Mansfield as you would find at any school. I would say that at present it is inactive, but just give us a championship basketball team and you'll think the dining-room issued vitamin pills. We just have to wait, because as we all know, for every winner there must be a loser."

Glenn Frye, sophomore in the Music Department: "School spirit is dead except for the Freshmen. The upper classmen take little interest in elections and even their own class dances. What we need are more activities where the whole school participates as a body, such as in the well sings and pep-rallies."

Donna Whipple, freshman in the Home Economics Department: "Freshmen seem to have more school spirit than the rest of the school. There is very little attendance at games and most students seem to leave the campus week-ends regardless of what activities are scheduled."

Highlights from Student Nurses

(By Mary Lorenz)

We have just recently held our class elections. The officers are as follows: President—Cora Jane DeMunn; Vice-President—Pat Payne; Secretary—Alice Bunn; and Treasurer—Janet Valentine. At the same class meeting, we elected our council members; they are Jean Murphy, and Barbara Thomas.

We are glad to see you're finally back on your feet, Pat Payne, after your short illness. I'll bet it sure feels good to be back, too.

We are all very pleased with the proofs we received of our class for the Carontawan.

With Christmas nearing we have made many plans for a party. There have been three chairmen selected for the Christmas party. They are: decoration, Ernestine Soborowski; entertainment, Kathy Donnelly; and refreshments, Jane Tiffany.

We student nurses would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Attention, Veterans!

Veterans to Send Original Discharge.

Mr. Jupenlaz has a word of caution to all veterans filing for the Pennsylvania bonus.

The State will require your original discharge—be sure that document is recorded at your County Recorder's office before it leaves your possession. This discharge could be lost; but if recorded, you can always obtain a recorder's copy.

Mr. Jupenlaz stated that he has considerable bonus information, especially for Pennsylvania veterans who enlisted while out of Pennsylvania.

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Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Mrs. S. Finesilver

Have a Nice Vacation, Gang!

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The most modern car on the road.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Sours' Variety Store

Book, Toys for Children Shown By P. T. A.

Members of the Association of Childhood Education of the Mansfield State Teachers College presented an interesting and instructive program on "Books and Toys for Children of Different Age Levels" in the Senior High School auditorium.

Miss Barbara Ramsey, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, president of the college organization, introduced the program chairman who was Miss Velma Crutenden of Wellsboro.

Mrs. Sarah Sparks of Mansfield explained the general underlying principles for the selection of toys for children of all ages. Miss Katharine Krouse of Morris, Pennsylvania, discussed books and toys for children of ages four to eight; Miss Jean Brabeck, of Beaver, Pennsylvania, books for younger children; Miss Betty Kuster of Blossburg, Pennsylvania, books for older children; and Miss Jean Metzger of Millport, Pennsylvania, toys for older children.

An extensive display of books and toys, loaned by Mansfield, Elmira and Wellsboro stores, was used to illustrate the discussions.

Miss Mildred Grigsby and Miss Ruth Hughes of the Campus Schools assisted in arranging the program.

Problems?

I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you my check in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effect of the federal laws, state laws, by-laws, brother-in-laws, and outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held down, held up, sat on, walked on, flattened and squeezed until I do not know what I am, where I am or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital tax, excess tax, light and water tax, cigar tax, school tax, syntax, liquor tax, and carpet tax.

In addition to these taxes I am required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent and organize: To the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Women's Relief, Navy League, the Children's Home, the Policeman's Benefit, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Gold Diggers Home, and also to every hospital and charitable institution in town; the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross, the Flaming Cross, and the Double Cross.

The Government has so-governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, and disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known and unknown deed, desire or hope of the human race and because I refuse to donate to all and then go out and beg, borrow, or steal money to give away, I am ousted, cussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am just about ruined.

The only reason I am clinging to life at all is to see what is coming next.

Y.W.C.A. Enjoys Dr. Seibert's Talk

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting held December 1, Dr. Seibert was the guest speaker. His topic for the evening discussion was: "What you should get out of college."

Under the main heading, he specified three sub-topics: religious, social, and scholastic. He said that religion was indispensable to the life of college students. We should spend less time worrying about who God is and think more about what He does for us.

Dr. Seibert stressed the broader association with people which college life affords. This should lead to an appreciation of others.

Scholastically, he said that too many students were lackadaisical. On the other hand, we should keep abreast of current events and not confine our selves strictly to the campus and class-room activities.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Locker-Room Groans

By "Red" Frye

Hi Gang:

Coach Ted Casey has five lettermen to use as a nucleus for the 1950 "Mountaineer" basketball team. The starting quintet—the past few scrimmages has been composed of: Joe Moresco at center, one of the regulars of the '49 team. Ray Mazza and Clem Zubres at guard positions with Hank Goodman and Andy Semko at the forward slots.

Last year Joe Moresco and Clem Zubres alternated at the pivot post with Ken Pershau while Andy Semko was in the starting line-up. Ray Mazza saw a lot of action at guard.

FLASH—Joe Moresco was elected captain of the 1950 basketball team at the last meeting of the "M" Club last semester.

Contenders who are pushing the regulars for starting positions are—Steve Jurnack, who is over six feet tall, Aaron Haefitz, Bob Maxson, Ray Tyrell, Mike Daniels and "Whitey" Mack who appears to be the tallest man on the squad. The squad will feature a little more height than it did last year, but they will probably run into some squads that will tower over them.

The "Mountaineers" face a stiff 18 game schedule this year. The first game will be at home on January, the 19th with Lycoming College offering the opposition for Coach Casey's

charges. The Lycoming Warrior" will have the edge on the "Mountaineers" when they meet by having at least one game under their belts and bring the scalp with them.

Weird tales and tall stories are in the order of the day since the opening of deer season. "Woody", Joe Geyer, Bill Keating, Tom Hurley and Dick Fraley just to name a few have been tramping the woods in vain, seems all that they can get is cold feet. Guess the boys will be out in full force when "Ladies' Day" comes in—to you neophytes that means doe are open game.

Just in case you are interested—Joe Walsh is coaching basketball at the Sacred Heart School in Plains, Pa. Chet Wasilewski is substituting in the Wilkes-Barre school system. Jake Azain is teaching and coaching at Milton.

"M" Club initiations start the first Monday after the Christmas vacation and the prospective members, who are all lettermen from the 1949 basketball, baseball and football season, will put on a show between the halves of the Lycoming-M.S.T.C. game. It should be a riot if last year's exhibition is any indication of things to come.

Well, gang, guess it's about time to close the locker room for a while, before I go I would like to warn you about eating too much turkey or getting too much sleep.

Got to take care of a few floor burns.

MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Harley Rex

Brass Ensemble Performs at Sayre

The Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Ledwith, made their first appearance for the year at the Sayre High School, Sayre, Penna., on Saturday, Dec. 10th.

The majority of the listeners in the audience consisted of members of the All-State District High School Band, which was held at Sayre on Saturday.

The main object behind the performance of the Brass Ensemble was to give these young All-State Band musicians a general idea of the possibilities of organizing a brass ensemble in a high school.

Esquires Dance Band Featured at Lycoming College

The students of Lycoming College swung and swayed not to Sammy Kaye but to our own Esquires Dance Band on December 16th. The students were particularly impressed by the "Band within a Band", which consists of several members of the band who play "hop" arrangements.

The Christmas Dance was also played by the Esquires.

News from Sinfonia

The formal initiation of the six pledges took place in Straughn Hall on December 6. A banquet was held afterward at the Langwell Hotel in Elmira, N. Y.

An Inter-Fraternity Dance has been scheduled by Phi Mu Alpha and Phi

Sigma Pi which will be held at the Mark Twain Hotel also in Elmira, N. Y.

Sinfonia will be losing two senior members with the graduation in January. Marvin Schlenker and Charles Maul have been members of the College Symphonic Band and the Advanced Chorus for several years.

So to you, Marvin and Charles, we of the music department wish you the best of luck in your future careers and sincerely hope Mansfield has given you a solid foundation on which to stand.

Athen's Shrine Club Welcomes Renaissance Singers

The Renaissance Singers entertained the Bradford Shrine Club on December 2 by presenting to them a varied program of Madrigal and folk songs. In return for their performance, the group was given a banquet by the Shrine Club.

On the 4th of December the group traveled to Covington where they added several selections to a musical program which was given in the Church of Christ.

The next performance of the group was at the Wellsboro Chapter of the D. A. R. in Mansfield, where they were guests for the December meeting in the Mansfield Hotel.

The Renaissance Singers at present consists of Mary Kingan, Marilyn Page, Janice Brown, Nancy Fray, Joe Geyer, Charles Dempsey, and Harley Rex. The last two names mentioned are new additions to the group this year.

Miss Randall is the director and supervisor of this group.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN

The coming basketball season, though it lists a stiff eighteen game schedule, holds great expectations for the "Mountaineers". Joe Moresco will captain the squad, and among his mates on the court will be Clem Zubres, Ray Mazza, Andy Semko, and Hank Goodman from last year's squad. Among the fledglings who have shown promise of getting a spot are Steve Jurnack, "Whitey" Mack, Aaron Haefitz, Bob Maxson, Ray Tyrell, and Mike Daniels.

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BANTER FROM THE BENCH

The team that wins is the champion, The victory is their's for a while; But the team that can never be beaten Is the team that can lose with a smile.

The gym is quiet now, the nets have been folded and the equipment has been put away for another year—the volleyball tournament is over. There were 18 teams entered this year and from freshman to senior the girls enjoyed many thrilling games.

On December 6 Ben Shaw brought her team forth to play Jo Harris' for the championship. Ben's players got off to a 13-3 first half, but the competition increased in the last half and the game ended in a tensely fought 15-18 victory for the Shawites.

After the game a Christmas party was enjoyed by all the girls, and gifts were exchanged.

As a special Christmas treat Marie Hembury and Sis Houser were awarded their W.A.A. keys, and seven letters were awarded to the lucky girls who had earned them.

Peggy Strom has discovered the hazards of sleigh riding; she lost a tooth while trying to bite through the sleigh—She mistook it for a slice of the dining room's toast.

Well, now that 1949 is almost gone the girls are looking forward to the basketball season. Miss Duff and Miss Dieffenbach have been showing movies on the techniques of the game and the results are everything from encouraging to frightening. Some of the girls have even come up with their own variations of the two-handed overhead shots, most effective of these newly developed two-headed underhand method—keep looking for it on the courts in the near future.

Mansfield Football History



1946 VICTORY TEAM

Events Since 1891

Another football season has ended, and another page has been added to the annals of football history on campus. This history is an amazingly long and interesting one.

In 1891 Prof. John Edwards proposed that the Mansfield Normal School have a football team. He called together the interested young men and at Smythe Park he launched what is believed to have been the first spring football practice in the United States. After some weeks of preparation, a game was arranged with the Wellsboro High School; and on May the 23rd the first Mansfield football team took the field. Playing from a block line and a "V" the Mansfield eleven defeated Wellsboro 22-0.

In 1892 Prof. Edwards was not at the school but the boys carried on. The highlight of the season was a game with Wyoming Seminary at Smythe Park on September 29, this was a night game and has proven to have been the first night game in the country. The lighting proved to be unsatisfactory and the game had to be called off at the half, neither team had scored.

In 1893 the team met and defeated the Elmira Athletic Club and met other strong squads.

In 1895, Jacob P. Breidinger became manager of the athletic teams, and they went on to win most of their games.

In 1896 Mansfield got its first regular football coach when James G. Dunsmore became coach. Mansfield finished this season undefeated.

In 1898, Mansfield entered into competition with some of the largest schools in the country. They played the University of Pennsylvania and though they were defeated they gave a good account of themselves. This same year they entertained the second team from Cornell and after maintaining a 6-0 lead for the first half they lost the game 11-6.

In 1900 Eugene Beaumont became coach and the team had another undefeated season.

In 1901 Prof. Amos P. Reese took the team and the squad had a good season.

In 1902 Prof. Oren J. Barnes was coach. The team was weak, being able to boast only a scoreless tie with Alfred University.

In 1903 the team brightened somewhat. John Dean from Penn State was the coach and they defeated Alfred University 6-5 after a fiercely contested game.

In 1904 Dean Phelps took over the coaching job and the team won a majority of its games.

In 1905 George B. Cockill from Bucknell became coach. That year the team defeated Alfred on its own field and

gave Bucknell two gruelling games, overwhelming them 46-6 in the second game.

In 1906 the team lost only one game by a 5-0 score to Bucknell, defeated Alfred 17-6, Lock Haven Normal 35-0, and totalled 114 points to their opponents 16.

From 1907 to 1911 the team was weak and material poor.

In 1912 Wesley George from Ursinus College became coach, and the team defeated Alfred and Lock Haven and gave Cornell Freshmen a close game.

In 1914 Emory B. Rockwell from Dickinson became coach and the team defeated Indiana Normal 21-0, winning the state championship.

In 1916 Ronald C. Kichline became coach and for the next five year the teams showed their greatest development. The varsity of 1920 played nine games, wone the first six without being scored against, and rounding out the season with two loses and a tie.

In 1921 Philip Jones was coach and East Stroudsburg was handed a 40-0 defeat.

In 1922 James "Red" Weaver became coach. The team got off to a good start, defeating Bloomsburg Normal 33-3, but because of injuries and losses from ineligibility it finished badly.

In 1924 Edward Russell, a former Mansfield star, became coach and remained for eight years. The best team developed by Russell was the varsity of 1929, which won five games out of seven, winning the first five, losing

only to Bloomsburg 6-0, and a very hard fought 12-13 game to Cortland.

In 1932 Paul J. Davis became coach and the team won four games. In 1933 the squad was weak; but it defeated Bloomsburg 32-13 in the big home game and Kutztown 44-0. In 1934 the team failed to distinguish itself, but defeated Kutztown. In 1935 the squad was again weak, but won four games out of seven. The best team developed by Davis was the 1936 varsity.

In 1937 Mansfield won four games, defeating Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg, then beginning with the Stroud game they won twelve straight victories which carried into 1938 and won the state championship, with 106 points to its opponents 2. This was one of the strongest elevens Mansfield ever developed.

In 1939 the team won its first four games and lost the last three due to illness of their captain.

In 1940 Glenn A. Johnson became coach and the team won only three games. In 1941 the controls were turned back to Paul J. Davis who was assisted by S. Manford Lloyd. In 1942 the team played its last football season until after the war, turning in a two-win, two-losses and a tie.

In 1946 Ted Casey came to the Mansfield campus and led the first post-war team to eight wins and a scoreless tie and clinching the state championship. The 1947 team won five, lost two, and tied one while the 1948 squad won three, lost four and tied one, and last but not least the 1949 team won one, tied one and lost five.

Most of the material used in this article was secured from "Fifty Years of Football" by Karl F. Van Norman.



1891 FOOTBALL TEAM

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MANSFIELD ADVERTISER

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

by
JEAN PORRETTA

Preparations are in progress to make the College Players Christmas party—meeting a pleasurable and entertaining affair. Prexy Gene Gorn had a confab with Ruth Tingley and Maggie Russell regarding the entertainment. The game CHARADES will spotlight the evening's merriment. It should be both humorous and fascinating to watch the Players pantomime famous quotations and song titles. With such an imaginative group there's no telling what piece of artistry will emerge from this theatrical assemblage. Contortions? Perhaps?

Is it true that some of the "gang" from the "clubb" are taking a New York jaunt this year? Hope so.

The qualification board of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is setting up requirements for new membership. All selected pledges will be notified and must later go through a formal initiation.

Members of the play reading committees are avidly perusing scripts in order to choose a suitable drama vehicle for the Players' spring production. Shakespeare, Kaufman, Barrie?

Broadway extended a warm and hearty welcome to Katherine Cornell,

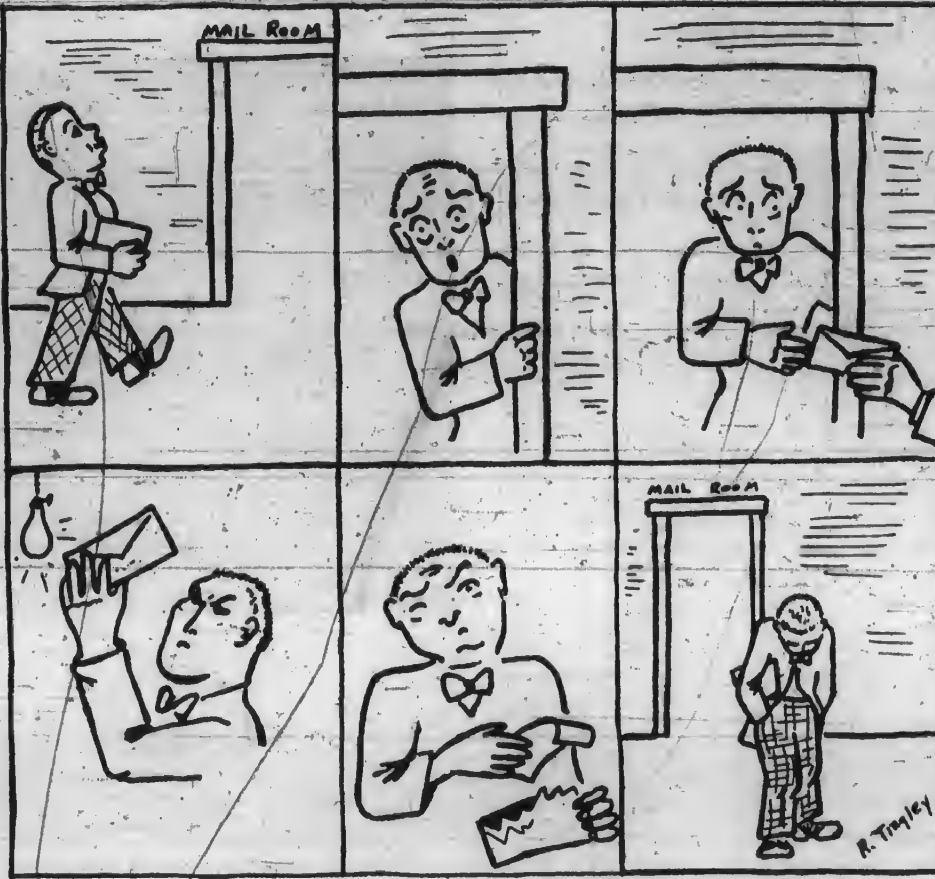
now starring in Kate O'Brien's "That Lady". Miss Cornell, assisted by an excellent supporting cast, which includes Torin Thatcher, Henry Daniell, and Henry Stephenson, again delivers an inspiring and magnificent performance, as the notorious Ana de Mendoza, Princess of Eboli. Her voice still retains that rich and eloquent quality so appealing to the listener's ear. Her interpretation is filled with vividness through which she convincingly portrays the astute, unscrupulous nature of Ana de Mendoza.

The play, set in 16th century Spain, possesses intrigue, plots and disasters, that occurred at the court of the first European dictator—Philip II.

In the line of supporting plays, Henry Daniell heads the list as the treacherous Philip II; Torin Thatcher as Ana de Mendoza's distraught and unfortunate lover; Henry Stephenson as the benevolent Cardinal Garpar; and Marian Seldes as Ana's loyal daughter.

Once again Katherine Cornell scores a triumph on the stage and places her characterization of Ana de Mendoza on the same shelf as her unforgettable performances of SAINT JOAN, JULIET, ANTIGONE, and CLEOPATRA. Thus, she merits the title, FIRST LADY OF THE THEATRE.

THE MARKS ARE IN!



HOME EC NEWS

The Senior Home Ec. girls have been busy writing in their student teaching supervisors and are now anxiously awaiting replies.

I guess Maggie Russell and Helen Sileski will be busy brushing up on their knitting and crocheting over the Christmas holiday as they will be teaching this in one of their classes. Dot Harkness, Maggie Maguire, Jet Trach, and Lillian Zillhardt are a few of the lucky ones who will be teaching boys home ec. Adult education programs are carried on in Lehman and Towanda, so Fran Hoffmann, Janet Colwell, Bev. Evans and Marge Brush will gain new experiences along this line of home ec.

The home experience visits are well under way and to many of the girls this is a new undertaking. The vocational home economics girls in the Mansfield Senior High School have projects to do at home and their advisors are the college senior home ec students. The aims of these visits are to induce better parent-teacher and student relationships, to give the girls a better opportunity to know their teacher as a person, to enable the student to discuss personal problems with her teacher more freely, and to give the parent a chance to talk over the project with her daughter and her teacher. There is a great variety of projects this year, some of which are—re-doing a bedroom, making clothes, crocheting, and knitting.

The juniors are still busy doing their student teaching, taking charge of school lunch, and living in the home management apartment.

The home management girls held open-house Sunday afternoon, December 4, tea and light refreshments were served with Miss Reed and Miss Wasley doing the honor of pouring. The centerpiece was red roses and red candles.

LETTER FROM THE FROSH

Dear Mom:

They asked us to write an article on The Flashlight, that's our school paper, about what the Freshman class thinks of Mansfield. Maybe I should tell them that we like it because we have so many outside activities, our dances, volleyball games, swimming, roller skating, movies and many more.

Or, about our studies which aren't easy, but we enjoy Miss Allen reading to us a little story and the lectures in biology.

Would it sound all right if I told them how pretty our campus is when it snows? It's quite a thrill, Mom, when you wake up every morning to see the campus covered with a new fall of snow. The terraces are a worthwhile picture before the school has marred them with footprints.

Or perhaps I should tell them how friendly the kids are. They speak all the time, even if they don't know you. I thought the upper classmen would be aloof, but they aren't. Golly, I have never met a more helpful group.

How about telling them about the relationship between the students and faculty members. The teachers act just like they are one of you. They're our friends and we can always depend on them if we need good advice (even when we don't need it they are ready to give it).

Say, Mom, did I tell you how nice the halls and wells are beginning to look now with the seasons decorations? Well, they all go all out for beauty at Christmas time. The sky's the limit. Everyone has a hand in it, they either put up the decorations or help clean up after the season is over.

Jeeps, I don't know what to write. Better close.

Be seeing you December 20th.

Love,

FROSH.

"GOLD ROOM" HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Amid the cutting of crepe paper, the hanging of holly and Christmas bells, the girls in the Smoker emerged tired but happy. Along with the rest of the gaily decorated halls of North Hall, the Gold Room takes its place.

The main theme is the Poinsettia flower on a background of white lattice-effect crepe paper. Red and white streamers intertwine along the pillars and are caught with a large poinsettia at the window. A cozy fireplace decorates one side of the room while a Christmas tree occupies the other side.

The girls have been working on a cute arrangement of "The Night Before Christmas" to be sung and worked out in pantomime for the party held on December 15. Other entertainment will follow along with the traditional party refreshments.

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STUFF AROUND CAMPUS

Well, it's good to see everyone back from Thanksgiving vacation. Everyone looks very rested—that is, if you don't look too closely. Seems that quite a few students couldn't make it back in time for 8 o'clock class Monday morning—what a shame! We hear that Pete Dokas got out of line waiting for the bus, to get a cup of coffee, and didn't get back to school till 12 noon the next day! Was it worth the wait, Pete?

You'll have to pardon Shirley Trehorn these first few days—she's still walking on clouds. Have a good time, Shirl! Pat Rohrey hit Wilkes-Barre this vacation, and we're wondering if the place is still there.

"The One-eyed Slinki's" are working up a fine basketball team this year with Sam Sebastian and Frank Bradshaw as the starting forwards. Petrillo, Conwell, Rogers, and possibly Dokas will also play.

Why it is that Tony Petrillo is looking so "Gay" lately?

College Players is missing a great potential actress in Loey Case. When she's in one of "those moods", lookout—you can expect anything from ballet to Irish blarney or Pidgin English.

Dorie Healy was a guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Alice Maguire and Lucille Mirmac. She was greeted at the door by three monkeys: Peggy Strom, Marie Hembury and Tommy Tompkins, who extended best wishes. Dorie's friend Fifi McNett flew in from Paris for the event.

This column conveys congratulations to the newly married couple on campus: Marion Ditzler and Albert Rommenburg.

Saw Jake Azain and Bob Henry on campus recently; said they were visiting friends—mutual?

Mrs. Miller, the former Elaine Davis, writes from Denver, Colorado, that the west is tops.

The weather has been ideal for to-bogganing and several people on campus have taken advantage of it. Nello, Janet, Tony and Gay had a wonderful time seeing who could look most like a snowman.

Student teachers take note: Ruthie Tingley's class had a panel discussion on "Should Student Teaching Be Abolished?" Many interesting views were presented—ask Ruthie about them!

"Acres" Gombert gave a hilarious imitation of a seal family in the Smoker the other day. Are there any more at home like you, Aud?

Mr. Langdon had a slight speech difficulty when describing the "damp climate of New England."

Ed Netski and Sam Sebastian had a comparatively easy time beating Peggy Strom, Irene Tompkins and Marie Hembury in a basketball game. Wonder why the fellows won?

Word's out that three roommates, "Schooner" Rogers, Pt Fischetti and Fausto Tomossoni all got the "bug" at the same time. Is it contagious, boys? Breathing easier again, Rita?

Sometimes when you feel like night-clubbing, why don't you drop into Ernie's and listen to Frankie Laine's rendition of "I Get Sentimental Over Nothing"—it's terrific.

The question on everybody's lips now is: "Are you going to the Alumni Dance in Wilkes-Barre December 28?" Seems to be quite a few affirmative answers, so it should be a success.

That's the latest up to this moment—so—so long till next year, and have a nice, restful Christmas vacation!

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KAPPA PHI HELD INITIATION

Seventeen girls were initiated into Kappa Phi on December 11, in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. The girls were initiated in the beautiful "Degree of Light". The initiates were: Thelma Ault, Mary Lou Ayers, Christine Bell, Geraldine Bradshaw, Fern Bricker, Patricia Coyle, Lillian Curtis, Winifred Decker, Ada Fraley, Louise Hill, Coral McLaughlin, Anna Seeley, Lorrta Smith, Mary E. Taylor, Anita Turner, Charlotte Underwood, and Helen Welles. Three of the new members are seniors.

The Christmas program was held December 13. The traditional activities took place. The girls departed at a late hour wishing one another a Merry Christmas.

FROSH TALENT SHOW

The annual Talent Show of the Freshman class was held on December 10, 1949, in the Student Center. The publicity for the show was under the chairmanship of Jack Rosser, aided by Bob Decker.

The committee members of the Talent Show wish to thank the members of the Freshman Class for their grand co-operation in the plans and activities for the program.

SHOFFSTALL KILLS BUCK

George Shoffstall has the distinction of being the first boarding student to bring home the bacon or in this case the buck. George claims he was going to be sporty and run him to death but when Joe Geyer and Jim Longacre started to fire at it he thought he had better get his crack at it before some one else did—net result one dead buck . . . which only goes to show that it can be done.

GET WELL WISHES

The Student Body would like to extend best wishes for a fast convalescence to Dotty Gregg who is in the Wellsboro hospital recovering from an appendectomy, and to Rose Mary Eichhorn who has been ill with pneumonia since Thanksgiving vacation.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY
YULETIDE SEASON AND A
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY ENJOYED BY SIGMA ZETA

The members of Sigma Zeta enjoyed a spaghetti dinner on December 6 at the Presbyterian Church. Francis Gallicio, a former chef, prepared the dinner; and it was served by the female members of the group.

After the spaghetti was consumed the group participated in shuffleboard, ping pong, and card games. Piano music by Mr. Grant Bartholomew and Christmas Carols by the organization concluded the meeting.

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